DREW PEARSON SAYS: Vietnam ballot strategy was lost on Sen. Murphy; Catholic tickets win despite predominantly Buddhist population; Dirksen cools toward FPC apointee he sponsored.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967 | NUMBER 305

Engineers Find New Hospital Addition Sound, Functional

By Jerry Obermark

"It is really going to be a fine hospital," Marvin Monk, Kansas City, inspecting engineer with the United States public health service, said. "Construction is progressing well and the building is sound and well designed."

Monk and Charles W. Morris, Jefferson City, Missouri public health service engineer, were given a tour of the Missouri Delta Community hospital addition by Administrator Harold Jones, assistant Administrator Pat Jones and Bob Stearnes, a representative of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Associates, architects.

The structure is about 57 per cent completed. The target date for completion is February of 1968.

Both inspectors are mechanical engineers. They viewed the general design of the structure.

The basement in the new wing will have a cobalt treatment room. A 20-inch concrete wall has been built in the room and lead-lined gypsum will be used to stop the flow of rays.

A lead-lined door will seal the room from other parts of the basement.

A physical therapy unit with submersion tanks also will be in the basement.

A multi-purpose room to be used for in-service training programs and a radio-graphic treatment room are being installed.

One feature of the special procedures room, also in the basement, will be the addition of a special film processing machine. It will make photographs of the circulatory system possible by injecting a special fluid in the blood stream. A pictorial review of the system can then be viewed by the doctor to determine blockage, or other disorders.

All outside walls in the basement are lined with a beaded type of styraform. This eliminates condensation and wall sweating.

The material was held above a cigarette lighter to see if it supports combustion. After heated to a certain point it did burn. This brought questions from the inspectors. Does it make a difference? Concrete will be on one side of it and plaster will be on the other. It will meet state standards if it is plastered over, Morris said.

The rooms on floors one, two and three in the new addition look similar at this stage of construction. Most rooms will contain two beds, and an adjoining bathroom.

Specially designed bedside tables will be in reach of patients. The tables will have an intercom system for calling a nurse. Each table also has a sink with chilled water on tap. A remote control hand operated attachment is available for patients who cannot lean over the bed to reach the table.

The patient can control the ceiling and reading lights from the table.

Linen storage will be handled more efficiently in the new addition. Push carts with fresh linen will come from the laundry to the closet to the patient. No shelves will be used in the process.

Windows throughout the new building will be Thermopane and glazed. Workmanship and the finish on the windows are guaranteed for 20 years. The smooth, clean-looking window frames are made of polyvinyl chloride.

The fourth floor will be used for storage of items such as mechanical replacements, tools and non-flamable materials. The air conditioning unit is located on the fourth floor.

The roof design is gambrel, flat on top but sloping from four sides.

Many of the reinforced gypsum panels on the roof were cracked Inspectors surmised that most of the cracking probably was caused by carelessness on the part of workers. Some of it was caused by nailing the roofing shingles to it, Jones said.

The tour also included an inspection on the new laundry. It will be one of the first staph guard laundries in the state. It is designed to cause air to flow from the area where clean laundry is stored to the area where dirty laundry is received, Jones said.

Inspectors suggested the cooler system be elevated another six inches in the laundry.

On the whole both inspectors seemed pleased with the progress. They inspect it periodically to see that it meets the highest standards, Administrator Jones explained.

Walker Killed By Car

Eugene Spelts, 47, Rector, Ark., was fatally injured when he walked in front of a 1967 Ford, driven by Oran Yates, 27, North Little Rock, Ark.

Yates was traveling south at the intersection of highways 142 and 67, at Neelyville, last night at 11:20 p.m. when the accident happened.

The body of Spelts was taken to the Parent Funeral Home in Naylor.

Yates received a fractured left hand in the accident and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Reagan Rules Out Open Campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan ruled out today the creation of a Reagan-For-President campaign organization before the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Reagan said he is not a candidate for the nation's highest office. But, for the first time, he said, "I'm aware of the talk that's been going on" about the possibility of him becoming a candidate.

But he disclosed he will set up machinery in California to handle the June presidential primary campaign for the favorite-son delegation he intends to lead to the convention.

Reagan said he will have an organization in California next year to assure a good showing for his delegation. He said he decided to lead the state Republican delegation to prevent other candidates from coming into California and engaging in a repeat of the bitter Nelson A. Rockefeller-Barry Goldwater California fight of 1964.

Reagan was interviewed in his Capitol office less than two weeks before he leaves on a speaking tour to Illinois, South Carolina and Wisconsin in which he plans to discuss Vietnam and domestic issues.

Asked if he could see any circumstance that would force the convention to turn to him, Reagan said, "There is no way I can answer that question."

He said that any answer short of a flat "no" would be taken as a declaration of candidacy. He reiterated, however, he is not a candidate for president.

Reagan said he definitely will not take part in preconvention campaigning in primaries or rounding up delegates at state conventions.

He also said he didn't believe he would be drafted as a presidential choice.

Reagan reiterated he will not campaign in Oregon, Nebraska and Wisconsin, states where his name is expected to be on the open primary ballot.

The governor said New Hampshire's secretary of state soon will receive a letter from him refusing permission for his name to be on that state's primary ballot.

But the governor's upcoming speaking tour includes a speech in Milwaukee, Wis., and in November he will speak in Oregon.

He said the 1968 presidential campaign would revolve around Vietnam, inflation and "some of the things like Detroit and Newark," cities hit by racial violence and what he termed "symbols" of the nation's domestic problems.

THE ONLY UNPAVED section of Interstate 55 between Fruitland and Conran, is this 300-foot section, where the highway M overpass is nearing completion. The newly constructed pavement runs two miles south from this point.

THE ONLY MAJOR CURVE on Interstate 55 in Missouri bootheel is at this point under construction four miles south of Marston.

14.9-Mile I-55 Stretch 60 Per Cent Finished

MARSTON -- The 14.9 mile stretch of interstate 55 from New Madrid south to Portageville is 60 per cent completed.

Paving is under contract to W. J. Menafee Construction Co., Sedalia, and is paved to two miles below Conran on both north and southbound lanes. A rain stopped the paving Friday.

Weather conditions will also be the determining factors for the laying of the 10-foot outside and the four-foot inside soil cement shoulders, along both lanes. This will begin this week according to Don Gregory, Malden division 10 project engineer. All paving has been laid on the two stretch from two miles south of Marston. The Portageville to one mile north of Hayti.

buildings are under construction. They will be ready for use when the I-55 project is completed, on or before Jan. 1.

Work has also begun in clearing the right-of-way and bridge and culvert work for the nine-mile stretch is a 300-foot line at the route M overpass near Conran, which has been held open to permit highway M traffic to continue.

The only unpaved stretch from Fruitland to the south Conran

The only portion not under contract between these points is a 15-mile stretch going to two miles south of Steele. From this point on to Memphis, I-55 has been completed.

Judge Fines Man $100 For Exceeding Speed Limit

Joseph C. Prnka, Birome, Tex., was fined $100 and costs on a charge of exceeding the speed limit today in magistrate court in Sikeston.

He was charged with driving 100 miles per hour in a 70 m.p.h. speed zone.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Stillie Andrews, route four, Sikeston, charged with speeding, capias issued.

Philip R. Woodruff, Marion, Ill., charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $25 and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Glen H. Graham, Matthews, charged with speeding, fined $17.50 and costs.

James Lee Clark, 215 Luther, charged with operating a motor vehicle with no tail lights, capias issued.

Lee Rowe, route three, Sikeston, and James P. Rowe, route three, Sikeston, were each fined $5 and costs on charges of fishing without a valid license.

Billy Joe Futrell, Hollow Rock, Ill., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $27.50 and costs.

Ichord Won't Run for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D.Mo., announced today he will seek renomination for another term. He does not choose, he said, to become a candidate for senator, as he has been urged to do by some friends.

The Congo achieved independence in 1960 after 85 years of Belgian rule.

Arrested Thrice In Three Days

Robert Leo Mathis, who gave his address as 408 Wilson, was arrested by police at 12:45 p.m. Monday on Wilson Street and charged with peace disturbance.

Mathis was arrested by police at 8:45 p.m. Saturday on Front Street and charged with public intoxication and again at 8:45 p.m. Sunday and charged with peace disturbance on North Handy. Mathis gave police a different home address at each arrest.

Napoleon Pollack, 216 Felker, was charged at 10:15 p.m. Monday with public intoxication. He was arrested at 220 Alabama.

Charles Coffer, 313 West Pine, was charged by police Saturday with curfew violation. The arrest was booked today.

Edward D. Gates, 544 North Ranney, reported to police at 12:55 p.m. Monday that a set of mag-style hubcaps were stolen off his 1964 Dodge while it was parked on a bridge over the third ditch west of Canalou.

Killing Justifiable Homicide

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide and freed James Bostic, 66, 214 Felker, who was arrested in connection with the Sunday afternoon fatal shooting of Tom "Snag" Lee, 55, 208 Felker.

The verdict was returned by a six-man jury following a coroner's inquest Monday afternoon at the police station, assistant Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilemore said.

Lee was dead on arrival at 2:44 p.m. Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Persons who testified were Bostic, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce, Joe Pugh, Emmalee Alston and Chris Sanders.

Jury members were Raymond Scott, foreman, Kelly Goza, Bryan McCord, Glen Joyner, Walter Crowell and Bob Ralph.

Sheriff John Dennis served as coroner in the absence of Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee at the inquest, Gilmore said.

The jury's function is to inquire upon the viewing of a person killed to determine how and by whom he came to his death, Gilmore explained.

The inquest was called to help the prosecutor determine whether charges should be filed against Bostic.

Following the inquest Gilmore said, "In my own mind I think that it was a justifiable homicide."

Gilmore also noted that he had no intention of filing charges now against Bostic. Bostic had been

See No. 1 Page 10

Blaze Destroys Service Station

MOREHOUSE--Fire early today destroyed the contents and heavily damaged the building of Chris' Standard service station near the western city limits on highway 114. The station was owned and operated by Arvid Christopher.

The fire, according to Christopher, followed a small explosion, a few minutes after he arrived at the station at 6 a.m. to open for business.

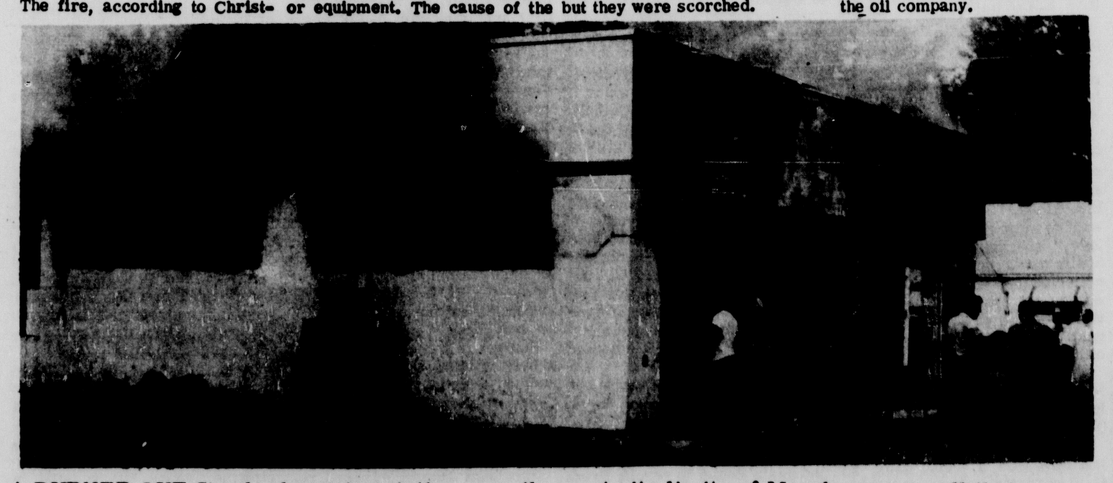
In minutes the interior of the building was in flames and the operator was unable to enter the building to carry out any supplies or equipment. The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

A tire rack on the west wall caught fire and the heat caused the upper portion of the wall to fall to the ground.

The fire department arrived and kept the flames away from gasoline pumps in front of the building but they were scorched.

Cigarettes and candy in two vending machines, three $5 bills and a number of $1 bills in the cash register, were burned. Coins were scorched.

Christopher said there was a "small amount" of insurance on the building and contents held by the oil company.



A BURNED OUT Standard service station near the west city limits of Morehouse was all that remained after a fire this morning. The station was operated by Arvid Christopher.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance for showers late tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperatures with highs Wednesday in mid 80s. Low tonight in 60s. Precipitation probability in per cent 30 tonight, 40 Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 63.

Sunset today -------- 7:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:44 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ---- 7:39 p.m.
Last Quarter--------- Sept. 26

The bright "star" seen quite near the moon tonight is the planet Saturn. Over Greenland and Iceland the moon will pass directly in front of Saturn tonight.

Dexter Asked to Annex

DEXTER -- Ira Holmes requested that Dexter annex 20 acres of his property north of West Taylor street at a city council meeting Monday.

The property adjoins the Dexter Packing Company operated by Brady Carney. A committee will investigate the annexation and report at the next meeting.

The Rev. Robert McCoy, pastor of the Methodist church and chairman of the Stoddard county public health center drive, told the council of the people's response to the proposed center. The council endorsed the movement.

The committee on streets and alleys will investigate a request for sidewalks on North Poplar street. A report will be made at the next meeting.

The August financial statement given by City Clerk G. B. McCracken was approved.

Mayor Willis Conner reported that a leak in an elevated water storage tank in the Elder Manufacturing Company area will be repaired this week. He said there was no danger of the tank bursting.

Bluff Man One Of Three Killed In Auto Crash

THOMASVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A third person died of injuries suffered in a two-car collision Monday that also killed two other persons.

Mrs. Mable Snyder, 59, Alton, Mo., died in the West Plains hospital five hours after the crash that occurred two miles south of Thomasville. Her husband, Harry Snyder, 86, and John Rex Sims, 52, Poplar Bluff, Mo., died at the scene. Sims was alone in one car.

Snyder's son, Joseph Snyder, 56, the other driver, was injured critically. He was the dead woman's stepson.

Rotarians Discuss Popcorn Sales

Popcorn sales strategy for the Cotton Carnival next week was discussed at last night's meeting of the Rotary club at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Alex Waters, secretary of the club, reported on attendance at club meetings.

Vice President Melvin McMackins presided in absence of President Fred Koch.

John Duncan was a guest of Lennie Whitworth, Gary Estes a guest of Richard Leslie and Frank Harp was introduced as a new member of the club.

Three Classes Have Openings

Adults interested in a regular program of exercises and group games will be accepted in slimnastics classes this week at the high school, Jim Cornett, director of vocational education, said.

About five or six persons enrolled in slimnastics for women conducted form 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesdays. An equal number enrolled in the mens program, which meets during the same hours Thursdays.

Enrollment also will be open in the course in furniture refinishing taught from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Thursdays.

Engine Wheel Break Caused Train Wreck

PORTAGEVILLE -- An old engine leaving the Frisco railroad tracks was the cause of the 16-car derailment of the freight train here Sunday afternoon.

Frisco officials would identify the trouble only as mechanical failure.

The engine was not pulling the cars but was part of the train and was destined to receive repairs either in Chaffee or St. Louis.

Another report was that the engine was being towed and was destined for the St. Louis railroad museum.

Chief of Police Joe Moore, a witness to the wreck, said one of the wheels of the old engine became too hot and began to melt. When the wheel broke the engine left the tracks causing freight cars back of it to collide and fall on both sides of the track.

Tracks were damaged by the derailment about two blocks south of Portageville's Main Street.

Frisco officials said yesterday morning that tracks were clear but railroad workmen were busy clearing and repairing track damaged by the spectacular pileup of cars.

Workmen were repairing the tracks so that the reminder of the 70-car train could continue to its destination at Chaffee. A wrecher train was used in the attempt to set the damaged cars back onto the tracks. Only three of the derailed cars were loaded. The cars will be repaired either in Memphis or St. Louis.

The freight normally makes a daily run to Chaffee.

Lentz Shot By Marshall at Essex

ESSEX--Robert Lentz, 73, was shot in the stomach three times by Marshall Eulen Dejournett, 69, after the marshal attempted to arrest Lentz, following a fight in Margaret's Tavern, last night at 9:15 p.m.

Margaret Ledbetter, owner of the tavern, called the marshal, when Lentz and Leonard Koonce, both customers, created a disturbance. Authorities accused Lentz of resisting arrest by the marshal and of striking Dejournett in the lip, head and body. The marshal fired his service revolver.

Lentz was taken to the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Dejournett required no medical attention.

The condition of Lentz, a former marshal, was reported to be satisfactory.

Soviet Scientist Leaves Britain

LONDON (AP) — Pale, gaunt and looking like a sleepwalker, Soviet scientist Vladimir Tkachenko, 25, was bundled aboard a Moscow-bound airliner today after his wife accused British officials of inhuman tactics in blocking his departure Saturday.

She contended the British action left her husband in "a very bad state." The British said they acted out of fear the physicist had been drugged and was being taken back to Russia against his will. They later released him.

Tkachenko was half-lifted, half-carried up the steps of the plane by two Soviet Embassy officials. Another pushed him from behind.

Tkachenko's eyes were closed and his chin slumped on his chest.

Terrorists Blow up Embassy in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Communist terrorists blew up Nationalist China's embassy here today, injuring 27 persons, and went on a shooting spree that raised fears of a Red campaign against the Chinese community in Saigon. Police made three arrests.

Man Struck and Killed While Repairing Tire

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — A car struck and killed Lee Laswell, 45, of West Plains while he was repairing a tire on his own car on U.S. 160 near town Friday.

Driver of the car that struck Laswell was Mrs. Electa Smallwood of Alton, Ill.

Five Treated For Injuries

Five persons were treated for injuries Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room.

Chris Moncada, mashed toe on iron; Gary Sandage, Bloomfield, fell down stairs; Fred D. Golightly, Chaffee, tractor lift fell on foot; Victor Bowles, Bertrand, burned foot on exhaust; Jimmy C. Johnson, cut leg on piece of glass.

Dodge Heiress Dies

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, 83, a Dodge heiress, society matron and philanthropist, died today in a Brussels Red Cross hospital, according to word received here from the U.S. Embassy.

Governor Gets New Nephew

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hearnes of Charleston, became the parents of 6 and 1/2 pound son at 8:15 a.m. today at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Hearnes, an accountant, is the brother of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Thousands Flee Beulah's Path

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Texans by the thousands fled before the 130 mile-an-hour wrath of growing Hurricane Beulah today and the big storm hewed to a line straight toward the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The Weather Bureau said the storm was picking up speed and strength. Hurricane warnings were out for miles of coastline, extending as far as Port Aransas, Tex.

Aside from the possibility of death from its winds, Beulah poised a $20 million killer blow toward crops in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said $15 million in citrus and $5 million of other crops lay directly in the storm's path.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, September 19, 1933, Grundy Center, Iowa. Elmer Schultz invents pen which he claims will write in a post office.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

SHIPS NEW AND OLD

Queen Elizabeth II will launch the new Cunard Line passenger ship Q.4 at Clydebank, Scotland, on Wednesday (Sept. 20). A commemorative postal cover will be issued the same day.

RETIREMENT of the Queen Mary, to be followed next year by that of the Queen Elizabeth, marks the end of an era of transatlantic travel. Shortly to be gone forever are the lavish appointments and the glamor that often made a voyage on one of the Queens as memorable as the tour of foreign lands which followed. For all except a wealthy and leisured few, transoceanic travel today is measured in air hours rather than in days at sea.

The heiress apparent to the Cunard Line's Big Two is known by her drab prechristening name of Q.4. Her specifications also are less imposing than those of her forbears. Q.4. will be 963 feet long, or around 60 feet shorter than either of the Queens. Her tonnage will be 58,000, as compared with Mary's 82,237 and Elizabeth's 82,997.

On the other hand, Q.4 will have 13 decks -- each Queen has 12 -- and will be able to carry a Queen-size load of 2,000 passengers. In a sharp break with Cunard tradition, Q.4 will be essentially a one-class ship. Special accommodations will be offered only on the Atlantic run to passengers paying a "premium fare."

ALTHOUGH Q.4 may lack grandeur, she at least shows that Great Britain is intent on upholding its position as a maritime power. The same cannot be said of the United States. Only four passenger liners (as opposed to cargo-passenger ships) today sail under the American flag. No new American passenger vessel has been built since 1958 and none is planned.

Passenger vessels are expensive to operate, and they rarely return a profit. Nicholas Johnson, then U. S. Maritime Administrator, pointed out two years ago that the federal government was paying "a subsidy equivalent of $250 for every passenger who travels on a passenger ship: a luxury floating hotel, a cruise. . . what might be regarded as the only subsidized luxury in America."

THE CARGO-CARRYING sector of the American merchant fleet also is in trouble despite government subsidies. Altogether, fewer than 1,000 U.S.-flag ships currently ply the ocean trade routes, compared with almost 5,000 at the close of World War II.

Around 80 per cent of the fleet is over 20 years old, near the end of economic usefulness. And less than 8 per cent of the nation's foreign trade is carried in the U. S. bottoms, as against 15.5 per cent in 1955.

President Johnson promised in 1965 to propose a new maritime policy. He has not yet done so. Various trial balloons have been sent aloft, but all have been shot down by either the shipping companies, the maritime unions, or both.

Because construction costs in American shipyards are so high, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd proposed last February that some U. S. merchant ships be built in foreign yards. The Shipbuilders Council of America commented that "It is expected that this plan, which could mean a. . . loss of as much as $500 million annually for American shipyards, will encounter further opposition."

The council's forecast proved correct. Until all parties can agree on a new maritime policy, the U. S. merchant fleet will remain, as Boyd has described it, "too small, too old and too unproductive."

* * *

The Colonel said:
"Some men work just enough to stay dirty."

* * *

This year marks the 180th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America on September 17, 1787. CONSTITUTION WEEK, September 17-23, extends the period of observance beyond the one day of September 17. It is a time when communities should strive to give thoughtful consideration to the events that led to the framing of the Constitution. It is a time when all American citizens should read and re-read the Constitution. They should also emphasize the study of it in their homes, schools, churches, civic groups, and community centers.

* * *

On the principle that goods may be disposed of on a new market, a Sikeston women sends her daughters away on visits twice a year.

* * *

MAYBE WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE ON WELFARE

The last of the week it appeared that Congress was about to make sweeping changes in the nation's much-discussed and much criticized welfare system -- changes about which everybody has been talking but about which they have been doing nothing. The changes will be welcome to American taxpayers.

In general, the changes are aimed at reducing the welfare load, forcing more persons on the rolls to work, reducing the number of illegitimate children on the rolls and improving welfare for those who remain on the rolls and are actually deserving. For instance, the new regulation would cut off relief for any parent or child over 16 who refuse[illegible] training in new programs. That provision alone, not to mention stricter ones against aid to illegitimate children, will be favored by almost all Americans who are not on those lists. Although there has been much discussion of these problems in Missouri, little or nothing has been done, or even suggested. We're glad action is finally coming at the Federal level.

Paris Appeal

* * *

RAPID REPLIES:

(l) YES, SIR, MOST GIRLS who marry before age 18 wind up with more children than they wanted, and most girls who first marry after they're 30 get fewer children than they think they want . . .(2) NO, SIR, WOULDN'T SAY Mr. Hubert Humphrey started out rich. In fact, when he and Mrs. Humphrey got married, they say they only had $55 between them to pay for the wedding trip.

* * *

PESTICIDES AND FOOD PURITY

Most people who read anything in the way of current news or comment probably are aware that a large proportion of the earth's people living in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Latin and South America in the years ahead, face a developing crisis of too little food and too many people. Ways may be found to encourage the increased use of better plant varieties and fertilizers to boost agricultural production in food deficient countries. But, even if this can be done, crops and food stocks must be protected from disease, insect and animal pests. So, increased use of pesticides will be a major factor in alleviating the misery of the world's hungry people. The President's Science Advisory Committee reports that, "Large increases in the use of pesticides are necessary to increase food production . . . At the present time, only 120,000 metric tons are used in the developing world, excluding Mainland China. If food production is to be doubled, 700,000 metric tons will be required."

A most significant report, indicating that such increased use of pesticides is entirely possible, has been made by the Food and Drug Administration. In a recent issue of the publication, FDA Papers, it is stated: "The evidence plainly shows no need for concern. There is every reason to believe the American food supply is free of harmful pesticide residues, and has been for some time. It is reassuring evidence." In reaching this conclusion, over 49,000 food samples were obtained and tested for pesticide residues during the period from July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1966. Residues of the most commonly used pesticide chemicals in these foods were found to be substantially below the levels designated as acceptable by the FDA.

The results of this study are much the same as those in previous similar reports. This means that public confidence in the purity of the food supply in the United States is fully justified. It also means that U. S. agriculture in cooperation with the pesticide industry and the Food and Drug Administration is proving in actual use the safety and effectiveness of one of the essential tools of productive modern agriculture.

* * *

Earnest Harper Says:

"It is reported that you can get into the U. S. State Department by going to Harvard and turning left."

* * *

Small Sikeston boy to father:

"How come soda pop will spoil my dinner but martinis will give you an appetite?"

* * *

SEPTEMBER COMEBACK OF THE TOMATO

"Better late than never" is a reliable chestnut that can be applied to the 1967 tomato crop in Mid-America. The Fourth of July came and went and not even the most resourceful gardener was optimistic. August arrived and the vines were loaded with green tomatoes which refused to ripen.

Even at places like the city market, the supply was short, the quality bad and the flavor worse. For a time, it looked as if tomato lovers would have to seek their dining pleasure elsewhere. Then the rains stopped and the hot summer sun turned the trick.

In some years past, backyard tomato growers have lost faith and temper and pulled up the vines, roots and all. We hope no one was so hasty this year. The patience of July and most of August has paid off with superb tomatoes in September. We presume skillets are frying bacon all over town in preparation for delectable sandwiches. Others are skinning the luscious red spheres for salads, or getting out the condiments for boiling or baking.

The price is still higher than usual, both at the market and in the stores. But if you relish beautiful tomatoes, perfectly ripened on the vine, they are at last available. Some amateur gardeners even have surpluses to share with friends and neighbors, which is the way the tomato crop should be this time of year.

The good news, however, is that after the doldrums of midsummer, the tomato has made a magnificent comeback to enliven the dinner tables and picnics of September. Thus the summer gardener, faint-hearted and discouraged in July, turns defeat into fine dining in September.

Kansas City Star

* * *

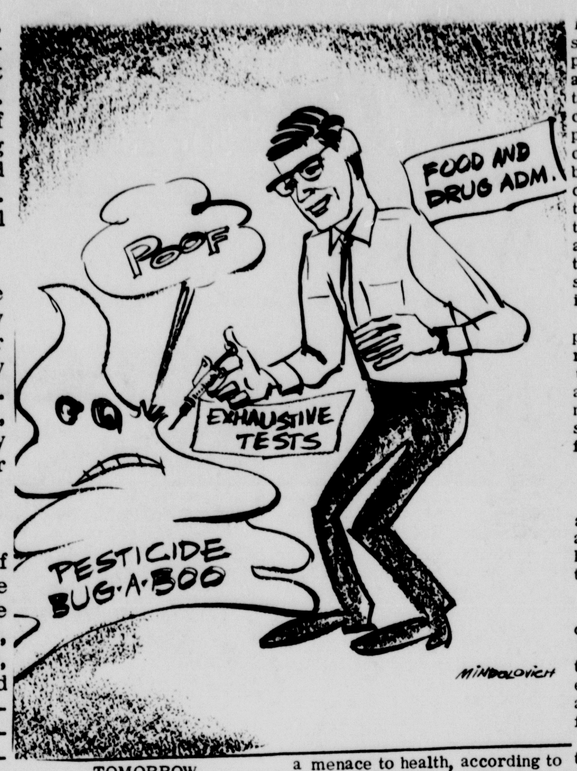
A man who saves his words usually saves his money.

* * *

There is a 100-man factory in Coventry, England where the workers, all disabled persons, fit instruments into Triumph automobile dashboards.

* * *

You can hear anything you want to hear in scandal or politics.



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 20 - WEDNESDAY
APPLE FESTIVAL. Sept. 20-23. Jackson, Ohio.

* * *

Another school year has begun and drivers were reminded by Colonel E. L. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, to direct special attention to the children they see along the streets.

"Children are exposed to many dangers of traffic during the school year," Hockaday stated. "They are crossing streets in the morning and afternoon when traffic is heavy. It behooves every driver to be extra alert and cautious during these periods."

The Colonel pointed out that last year 28 children 14 years of age or younger were killed on foot or bicycle in rural traffic accidents investigated by the Patrol. Eighty-three other youngsters were injued in mishaps, some of them seriously.

"Many of these traffic accidents were caused by the child violating a safety rule," he said. "Crossing a street in the middle of the block, darting out from between parked cars and riding a bicycle on the wrong side of the road are only a few of the safety rules ignored by these small traffic victims. This means that adults must make greater allowances for the behavior of children near traffic."

The Patrol Superintendent urged motorists to be especially watchful for school children in the morning, afternoon and in the early evening. He suggested that drivers slow down on narrow streets and where cars are parked, near schools and near playgrounds.

"Watch for children wherever you drive. It is the best way to insure that you will see them in time," he concluded.

* * *

Jim: "They say that paper can be used to keep a person warm."
Jack: "You're telling me. I once had a mortgage that kept me sweating for twenty years."

* * *

DeGaulle has given the world 24 hours to get out.

* * *

MEDICAL BULLETIN:
PATIENT IS CRITICAL

Updates reports from London say socialized medicine in Britain is ailing. Hospitals are a menace to health, according to a panel and the Queen's physician. And 10,500 doctors are threatening to pull out.

THE COMPLAINT

Hospitals are unsanitary, improperly ventilated, and employ ancient methods of sterilizing instruments.

Doctors are overworked and underpaid. The more they work, the less money they earn.

One-fourth of medical graduates are emigrating to foreign lands.

Cost of socialized medicine (free drugs, dental plates, etc.) is feverishly high: $2.8 billion a year and rising.

Serious illnesses, coming among thousands of unneeded visits to doctors, "are like a spanner in the works" says one doctor.

PRESCRIPTION

23,000 doctors have issued a manifesto demanding $50,400,000 in extra pay. The government has offered only $15,400,000.

THE PROGNOSIS

10,500 doctors have signed undated resignations from the National Health Service. Resignations will be submitted April 1 and take effect by July 1, if demands are not met. National Health Service will be drastically undermined if overworked doctors are not given satisfaction.

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

You'll find that in most cases the argument you won from your wife hasn't been paid for yet.

* * *

AUGURY FOR THE FUTURE

As a recent census conducted by the New York Stock Exchange shows, some 20 million people now own shares in American business. That exceeds the combined population of 17 of our states and is a remarkable figure by any standard.

Obviously enough, relatively few of those 20 million people are rich. The fact is that the bulk of them are in the middle income brackets. According to the survey, the average new stockholder has a household income of $8,800 a year. He is 41 years of age. He may hold just about any kind of a job. It's interesting to note in this connection that the biggest percentage gain in the last three years, 47 per cent, was among skilled and unskilled workers.

Widespread shareownership, which now extends to one adult out of every six, has been given indicates that the majority of shareowners, new and old, are pretty canny people. They have a definite goal in mind -- retirement, education for their children, dividend income to supplement pay and salaries, and so on. They investigate before they buy and get the relevant facts concerning a company in which they are interested. They realize that stock prices go down as well as up. And they turn deaf ears to tipsters and high-powered salesmen who promise big profits overnight.

Finally, those 20 million people and their families have a direct, personal interest in the future of American business. That augurs well for the future of this nation and the free enterprise system on which our strength and freedoms rest.

* * *

WHAT TO DO?

NO WONDER TODAY'S teenager gets mixed up. Half the adults are telling him to "find himself" and the other half are telling him to "get lost."

* * *

Among the floral displays received by a new store on the occasion of its opening was one that bore a card reading "Deepest Sympathy." The store manager immediately phoned the florist.

The florist was unusually disturbed by the error. "But what about the party that received the card intended for you?" he moaned. "It read, 'Congratulations on your new location.'"

* * *

MAN'S CONSCIENCE:
HOPE OF FUTURE?

Several hundred draft-eligible Americans have exiled themselves, and possibly their entire future careers, to Canada to avoid being called to serve in the Army and the war in Viet Nam.

In recent weeks, three GIs were given dishonorable discharges at Fort Dix, N.J., and sentenced to terms of hard labor ranging from three to five years for willfully disobeying an order to board a plane bound for Saigon.

They would not fight in Viet Nam, said the soldiers, because they considered the war "illegal, unjust and immoral."

Last month the American Civil Liberties Union, after much internal debate, announced it would defend the right of one Benjamin Sherman, 25, to be a conscientious objector to the war in Viet Nam without being opposed to war in general.

Last year, the first public draft card-burning ceremony was held in New York and has been repeated a number of times since then.

Like no other war this country has engaged in, the struggle in Viet Nam has precipitated a crisis of conscience among many young men. How many more have bowed to the unavoidable while keeping their doubts to themselves cannot be known.

Whatever their number, of course, they are far eclipsed by the tens of thousands who have willingly answered the nation's call, or even by the one-half of ten thousand who so far have given up ther lives in Viet Nam.

Yet history may decide otherwise than we think as to who is best serving the interests of future Americans, and of humanity at large -- those who go to war without question or those who resist a war they consider "unjust and immoral" even to the point of disgrace and imprisonment.

Certainly a nation of pacifists would not bring peace to the world. It would invite the very opposite. Our withdrawal from Viet Nam would not bring a change of heart among the Communists. It might well set the stage for even more death and oppression than are currently being visited upon that one unfortunate land.

But mankind is evolving and the tides of human change lap at the shores of every continent. In Germany, where the greatest tyranny in history perpetrated the greatest crimes in history only a few years ago, each soldier today is advised that he need not obey any order that conflicts with national law or with his own conscience.

Let it be hoped that these young objectors to the war in Viet Nam, however misguided one may think them to be, are harbingers of the time when conscience, not power, is the force that directs the affairs of men -- in East and West alike.

* * *

Of course, you all know what's setting off this population explosion. Matches.

* * *

TIME AND WATER
RUNNING OUT

Time was when water was something a person drank, washed with, and used for cleaning dirty clothes and dishes.

You might call that period of our history "the good old days," before factories started springing up in cities big and small across the country, and before men started digging for coal and ore.

In those good old days, water was less of a problem than it is today for the simple reason that it didn't take much for drinking, washing and cleaning. Even the advent of modern plumbing, while it called for larger quantities of water, didn't put much of a strain on our water supplies. Population wasn't as great as it is today, and we hadn't set about seriously polluting our water supplies.

The villain in the piece has been the nation's vast industrialization. The laws of physics and chemistry being what they are, industry requires tremendous quantitites of water to operate. A ton of steel requires many tons of water in its manufacture. The chemical industries absorb fantastic quantities. So does textile manufacture. So does just about everything else. And in the natural course of events, water undergoes a change in the process of its use in industry, not exactly for the better. And eventually this used water has to go somewhere and it invariably finds its way back in our lakes and rivers where it improves neither the taste nor the aroma of the water already there.

It's one of the prices we have to pay for progress, but it's a price that countless communities are willing to pay, judging from the advertisements we see in every issue of busicess publications and big-city newspapers, calling for new industries. The communities invariably stress the availability of water; lots of water. And that's a big, powerful magnet for big, thirsty factories.

In years to come, those communities getting those big factories may wonder if they really got the better of deal. And those communities downstream are pretty certain to know that the better of it has to be upstream somewhere.

Before any papers are signed between a community and a company, it would be a good idea to discuss ways and means of getting the water back unpolluted. If it isn't done now, it will have to be done someday soon. And in view of today's water shortages, time is running out fast.

* * *

A friend of mine visited his psychiatrist. "Doc," he complained, "my wife smokes in bed." The doctor answered, "A lot of people do that." My friend was puzzled. "Face down?" he asked.

* * *

Lady Coffee Bean: "I can be made instantly, but I prefer the regular grind."
Psychiatrist: "Your thoughts lack aggressiveness! You need to put a tiger in your think!"

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines: Bitch as an underdog.

* * *

Placidity keeps the wrinkles out of a woman's face, but puts poundage on her frame.

* * *

New Yorker: "What a day! I lost my job. Lost my wallet. My wife ran away with a salesman. The Yanks lost to the Senators. Imagine that! Leading by three in the eighth and they blow it to the Senators!"

Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp, what's ol folks gonna do bout teenage rebellion? nothin, ol folks id doin the same, they is a bit more diplomatic bout it. What do diplomatic mean? Sneaky.

H.L. Hunt Says

HOPE FOR THE LIBERATION OF CHINA

The great split in the monolithic structure of the Red Chinese regime which took place last year can never be fully healed. It has revealed to the people of China, far more clearly than any propaganda from outside could ever show them, the full nature and horror of the tyranny that has clamped down upon them. The depredations of the Red Guards will be remembered as long as there is a living Chinese who witnessed them.

No longer can the communist rulers, who unleashed the Red Guards as part of a bitter struggle among themselves as well as with their own people, pretend they are united and irresistible. No longer can they make people believe there is no hope of throwing off the Red yoke. The liberation of China is now a real possibility, though it may take a long time to complete, and will require that at the very least we do not restrain the Free Chinese on Taiwan who must take the lead in the liberation.

We should aid them with everything in our power, despite the continuing fashionable distaste among pseudo-intellectuals and fellow travelers for anything relating to Chiang Kai-Shek. But their best aid in the long run will come from the imprisoned and brutally subjected people of the mainland. The overthrow or serious undermining of Red China would be of inestimable value to the entire world, now arrayed in fear or anger against the aggressive dictatorship which rules in Peking. And it would be the greatest victory for freecom in the world since 1945. HLH.

Hal Boyle

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) She wears her hair long and her skirts short and her eyes are wise, sad, glazed but still innocent.

She is a seeker after simplicity but her life is an endless complication. Her creed is to hurt no one but she constantly hurts herself. Life, she says, is pain; and suicide she accepts as an option for later, but not now. There is too much life yet to be tasted; too many experiments yet to be tried; too much pain to sift for meaning.

Her name, not her real name, is Ursala.

Girls who resemble her are returning to campuses all across the nation this month. They are part of a growing army of the alienated.

Ursala spent her summer in Canada. She thought it would be cool to spend time observing the profusion of symbols of the mechanized, computerized society she can't abide.

Boredom set in and sent her to Mexico.

She could have gone to London or Athens or Paris. That will come later.

Her life is a conscious pursuit of the individual self but her style falls into a shared pattern of pot, promiscuity and petty crime. She is stamped a hippie and judged. Dropping out of one society, she drops into another.

Ursala is tall, rawboned and nearly beautiful. In her freshman year in college, she had started out to be a psychiatrist, she began sleeping with a graduate student. He moved on. She began sleeping around. She still considers herself innocent but adds with a touch of sadness, "I find myself constantly redefining what I mean by innocence."

The daughter of professional people, Ursala's intelligence quotient is in the 150s. She was a leading student in her high school class. She was active in school clubs. She liked science. She liked drama.

But in college something happened. "I became aware. I became open. I began to search for myself," she said.

Ursala's parents were of little help to her even before college. Her home life was painful. Her mother had lovers. Her father had mistresses. Eventually, they had a divorce. Ursala doesn't blame them. She doesn't pity herself. She says she accepts, she understands, she forgives. Her anger is reserved for less personal things— the war in Vietnam, racial hatred.

God or the traditional idea of God is irrelevant to her. The solace to be plucked from a cold and barren universe is love and love alone. "I want to write. I want to write a long novel about love," she said as a freshman. She is now a junior and she has collected her material. But the energy for the long novel isn't there. So she writes poetry, love poetry, but talks with contempt of her lovers.

At a party, she danced in bare feet and wore flowers in her hair. The windows were open, but the smell of pot was there.

Her friends sat on the floor and devoured a watermelon as if it were the source of life.

Ursala danced and danced, and her loneliness was utter.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., one of the U.S. observers of the Vietnam elections, told Joey Bishop on ABC there was no questions that the Vietnam election was conducted fairly. As evidence, he showed one of the election ballots.

The ballots were a sheaf of papers, each page with the photograph and description of a candidate for president and his vice presidential running mate.

Murphy told Bishop that if the military junta which ran Generals Thieu and Ky had really wanted to rig the election, their photographs would have been on the first page of the ballot. Instead, Murphy pointed out, they were in the middle of the ballot, on page nine.

But, like most westerners who act like experts on the Far East, Sen. Murphy did not know that no. 9 is the magic number of oriental Buddhists. No. 9 in Vietnam symbolizes the nine heavens of Buddha, which meant that the Thieu-Ky ticket was presented to voters in the most favored position of all.

Thieu is a Catholic. Ironically, running in a country which is 80 per cent Buddhist, the Catholic ticket won 30 or more of the 60 Senate seats. The Buddhists won none.

There are 17 million people in South Vietnam, of whom only 1,500,000 are Catholics, most of them refugees from North Vietnam who migrated south after the partition of the country in 1954 and after Cardinal Spellman persuaded President Eisenhower to launch the first American intervention with military advisers and foreign aid.

After the French departed in 1954, President Ngo Dinh Diem, a staunch Catholic who had lived at Maryknoll, New York, dominated the country. In 1963 the Buddhists began to revolt; President Diem was assassinated.

Today, South Vietnam is pretty much back where it was in President Diem's day, with both the presidency and the senate in control of Catholics, and part of this victory was obtained by the use of the Buddhist lucky number, 9.

The danger is: will the Buddhists start more political trouble?

SEN. DIRKSEN'S POWER

The public hasn't known about it, but the power of gnarled, eloquent Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, has been demonstrated in the Senate Commerce Committee for five long months. It's a power that affects the oil pipelines, natural gas, and the cost of electricity to the nation.

Sen. Dirksen is not a member of the Commerce Committee. Yet he has been able to reach his long arm into the committee to block the confirmation or Carl Bagge as Federal Power Commissioner for five long months.

The irony is that Bagge, a Chicago attorney, is Dirksen's man. LBJ appointed him in 1965 as a special favor to the Senate Republican leader because Dirksen had helped LBJ put across the Negro voting rights bill. His reward was to let Dirksen name his man to the Federal Power Commission, where he could influence national policy regarding oil and gas, public utilities, and hydroelectric projects of interest to Dirksen's friends and law clients.

The appointment was criticized by pro-consumer groups, but thanks to Dirksen's backing it sailed through the Senate with not one dissenting vote.

However, Commissioner Bagge proved a disappointment to the senior Senator from Illinois, though a blessing to the public. He developed into a conscientious defender of the public, called the shots as he saw them.

President Johnson, pleased, renominated Commissioner Bagge for a full term on April 22, two months before his term expired on June 22. But Sen. Dirksen, originally pleased, this time was displeased. He couldn't stop the reappointment, but he did telephone Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, asking him to hold up confirmation. Magnuson delayed a month, then refused to dealy further.

SENATORIAL COURTESY

At this point an interesting thing happened. Dirksen reached into the committee to the senior Republican, Sen. Morris Cotton of New Hampshire. He asked Cotton to delay Bagge's confirmation.

Senatorial courtesy is strong in America's no. 1 club. Sen. Cotton obliged. He has kept delaying the confirmation for a total of five months. It is now three months since Commissioner Bagge's term expired on June 22, and there is still no action.

Republican members of the Senate Commerce Committee are getting to be a little red-faced about it. Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, a conscientious Republican, winces when Bagge's name is mentioned. So does Sen. Winston Prouty of Vermont. Nevertheless the influence of the gnarled senator from Illinois, plus senatorial courtesy, prevails. A key member of the Federal Power Commission remains in a state of suspended animation while Republican members of the Commerce Committee -- Cotton, Morton, Prouty, Hugh Scott, Pa., James Pearson, Kan., and Bob Griffin, Mich. -- decide whether they're for Bagge and the public or for Dirksen and the oil and gas companies.

Note: Commissioner Bagge was instrumental in writing the pipeline safety bill to protect residents living near gas pipelines from suffering from rusting pipes which explode. The pipeline safety bill is still in the same committee, but Sen. Magnuson is planning to report it favorably in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whitener

Miss Billie Boshears Says Vows With Ronald Whitener

DEXTER --- The Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Billie Boshears, daughter of Mrs. Irene Boshears and Ronald Whitener on Aug. 12 at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Father James Seyer presided at the double ring nupital mass. The altar was decorated with a basket of white daisies and was accented with two small pots of greenery. A basket of white daisies appointed each side of the altar and a seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers were placed behind the flowers. A red velvet-covered keeling bench completed the decor.

Gayle Scherer provided the organ music.

Miss Boshears was escorted down the bridal aisle and given in marriage by the Rev. Richard L. Mace.

She wore a gown of white peau de soie and chantilly lace. The yoked bodice featured a lowered round neckline with full length bell-shaped sleeves. The chapel length train fell from the yoke which also featured tiny pearls. She carried a blue rosary with a bouquet of white daisies and a white orchid tied with blue ribbons.

Miss Sandra McClure of Gideon was the maid of honor. Miss Betty Boshears, sister of the birde, and Mrs. Samuel Whitener, sister-in-law of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of yellow, pink and green. Each dress featured an empire waistline, bell shaped sleeves and lace trim at the hemline. Each attendant wore white gloves and carried noesgays of white daisies. They also wore matching veils.

David T. Michel, Owensville, was best man. Groomsmen were Samuel and Manuel Whitener, Jr., brothers of the groom.

Men of the weeding party wore white formal jackets and black trousers. They also wore boutonniers of white carnations.

Dennis and David Scherer served as altar boys.

The bride's mother wore a two piece suit of navy blue bonded knit. She chose white accessories and wore a corsage of white daisies.

Mrs. Whitener wore a dress of navy and white silk with black patent accessories and a corsage of white daisies.

The couple received their guests in the church dining room. The bride's table was decorated with pink satin overlaid with a white lace cloth. The table was trimmed with pink net and caught at each corner with white satin bows. The table was set with a silver punch bowl and a three tiered wedding cake. Nuts and mints were also served. A centerpiece of white majestic daisies completed the setting.

Serving at the reception were Miss Carol Gaines and Miss Jacque Harper, both of Dexter.

Miss Boshears was graduated from Dexter high school and is presently employed at Gamm Shoe Company in St. Louis as secretary-receptionist.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school and is carton designer for Stone Mfg. Co., in St. Louis.

The newlyweds live at 11065 Breeze Point Lane, St. Louis.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

LOCAL BRIEFS

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young, Jr., and children Dan, Mike, and Debbie of Wood River, Ill., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young, 315 West Gladys.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380. I know the town is not hopping as much as when summer is here and the kids are home from college and vacations abound, but surely someone has a few local tidbits for me. So, please remember me.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Trail of Round Lakes, Ill., and their sons Steven and Danny, left Sunday, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Trail, Sr., of Matthews, since Tuesday. Sgt. Trail has just returned from a 14-month tour of duty in Saudi Arabia, and in South Africa, and will be stationed for the next 19 months at a naval base in Baltimore, Md.

Major Everett Wiss, who has spent 10 days visiting his family, left Sunday for three months' active duty with the Continental Air Command, Robins Air Force Base, Macon, Ga.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-18-67:
Ebert Rister, Sikeston
William Foreman, Sikeston
Kevin Meunier, Sikeston
Thomas J. Brown, Jr., Charleston
Winford D. Oliphant, East Prairie
Hazel Bird, New Madrid
Jane Heize, Sikeston
Janie Motley, Sikeston
Clara Ingram, Matthews

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-18-67:
Robert Erickson, Watertown, Miss.
Iva Bryant, Sikeston
Mary Marshall, Charleston
Robert Ross, Sikeston
Katie Stephenson, Bertrand
Jessie Copley, Dexter

Mrs. B. J. Brentlinger of Dexter, Dewey H. Hobbs, Mrs. Maggie Hardy, Mrs. Robert Homan, all of Bloomfield, Mrs. Verda Gunter of Advance, Mrs. Roy Stanley of Matthews, Mrs. Charles Lloyd of Malden, William R. Chron of Charleston, Jack Turner of Sikeston, Mrs. Irma Taylor and Mrs. Harvey McCormick, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. William Pixley of Advance, Lendal C. Buttrey of Bernie, Mrs. Verlin Jackson of Oran, Mrs. Charles Neumann of Portageville, Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid and Mrs. Etta Twitty of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bobby Joe Jenkins of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Billy Holland of Portageville and Mrs. W. S. Dean of Gideon have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Glen Holifield, Mrs. Albert Jenkins, both of Sikeston, Clyde Lynn of Benton, Mrs. Charles L. Moore of East Prairie, Mrs. Clarence F. Myers of Dexter, Jesse Teague, Jr., of Bertrand, Jerry Bagby of Parma and Mrs. Harold Burch of Matthews have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Norman Goodman of Essex has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Pearl Corbin of Bloomfield, Esther Morgan of Morehouse, Mrs. Pearl Stickles Ashley of Dexter and Miss Angelia Taylor of Malden have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Cecil Minner of Benton, O. C. Medford of Dexter, Mrs. Ida M. Adkisson of Bloomfield and Mrs. Jesse N. Kitchen of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Lola Morgan, Mrs. Dollie Smith, William R. Keating, Mrs. Ola K. Irby, all of Dexter, Miss Phyllis Walker of Bernie, Williams Pitts of Malden and Mrs. Mattie Dial of Portageville have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anne Sutterfield of Dexter, Elva E. McConnell of Malden, Mrs. Opal Harmon of Dexter and Roy Cloninger of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Ora L. Summers, Karen R. Wright and George W. Kester, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Laverle Bowman of Malden, Mrs. Lola Campbell of Bernie, Teresa Banks, Mrs. Norma Tulles, both of Bloomfield, and Larry G. Mickey of Dexter have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Napoleon's Descendants

Napoleon Bonaparte's only son died childless and, therefore, he had only one lineal descendant, but Napoleon had brothers and sisters and, consequently, many collateral descendants.

Detroit is the fifth largest city in the country.

Cathy Germaine Perdue Marries Sammy Lee Shy

ORAN -- Miss Cathy Germaine Perdue and Sammy Lee Shy were married Sept. 2 at the bride's home in Oran. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. W. S. Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Commerce, in a setting of gold candelabra with white candles and white satin bows. The staircase was laid with a white carpet, and the bannister was entwined with pink roses and greenery. Soft wedding music was played in the background.

The former Miss Perdue is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Perdue of Oran, and Shy is the son of Mrs. Carl Shy of Oran.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Alvin Maag of Chaffee, the bride chose for her wedding a street-length gown with a white lace bodice and skirt of tulle over white taffeta. The gown featured long pointed sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Her veil of white nylon net, edged with wide scalloped lace, pearls and sequins, was attached to a headpiece of petal clusters. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and ivy atop a white lace fan.

Miss Rebeca Ann Perdue, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a two-piece suit of pink crepe with long sleeves and ruffles at the scooped neckline. Her nosetip veil was of pink net with pink flowers and she carried French red carnations and ivy on a white lace fan.

Gary Graviette of Oran, cousin of the gtoom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with the serving table graced with white tapered candles, cutglass punch bowl and three-tiered wedding cake placed on a white cut-work table cloth. Mrs. Monte Perdue, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book.

The newlyweds are living in Oran, where Shy is a senior at Oran high school.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of First National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs R. L. Guthrie, Sr., 216 Powers.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Beef ravioli
Shredded cheese
Tossed salad
Peanut butter cookie
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
1/2 pint milk
Wiener
Seasoned beans
Mixed greens
Half apple
Corn bread and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Half peack
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Hamburger on bun
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Pickles-onion
Applesauce
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SHCOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Wieners and sauerkraut
Peas and carrots
Creamed potaotes
Bread, butter
1/2 pint milk
Chocolate pudding

BIRTHS

SCHERER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scherer of Illmo are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The couple's fourth child and second daughter, the new arrival weighed nine pounds. Mrs. Scherer is the former Miss Judith Pattengill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pattengill of Benton. Scherer, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer of Benton.

MORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morrow of Charleston are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary Gage Bride of Jack Hill

CHARLESTON--Miss Mary Lou Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage, route two, and Jack N. Hill of Elmhurst, Ill., were married Sept. 2 in the Southside Baptist church.

The Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Two nine-branch antique fold candelabra holding white tapers, an antique gold arch entwined with greenery and white bows and two large arrangements of white gladioli and greenery on white pedestals formed the setting for the ceremony. Family pews were marked with greenery and white bows.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hill of Montgomery, Ill.

Miss Susan Brown, organist, accompanied Mrs. Edwin Urhahn of Sikeston, who sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Barney Gage of Henderson, Ky.

The former Miss Gage wore a street-length white chalk crepe A-line empire styled dress. The bodice was fashioned with a round neckline and bell-shaped sleeves. The neckline, sleeves and hemline were trimmed with lace.

She wore a shoulder-length veil of pure silk illusion secured by a cabbage rose. The bride's bouquet was white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Jack Adams of Sikeston was matron of honor and Mrs. Larry Williams was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

The attendants wore hot pink crepe street-length dresses styled with A-line skirts, round necklines, bell-shaped sleeves and high empire waistlines with flat bows in front. Cabbage roses held their nosetip veils of illusion. They carried bouquets of pink tipped white carnations.

Larry Williams was best man. Dale Gage, the bride's brother, was groomsman. Ushers and candlelighters were William R. Gage III of Memphis, and Dennis Adams of Sikeston, nephews of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue decron and cotton dress, black accessories and a corsage of white cornations.

Mrs. Hill wore a nile green lace dress, black accessories and a corsage of white cornations.

The couple received their guests in the Fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. A three tier wedding cake centered the table. Three branch silver candelabra holding pink tapers flaked the cake. At one end of the table was a crystal punch bowl. At the opposite end was a tray of individual cakes decorated with wedding bells and pink roses. Nuts and mints were also served.

Serving at the reception were Miss Becky Gage of St. Louis, Mrs. Mary Frances Wrather of Canalou, both nieces of the bride, and Mrs. Vera Gage, the bride's sister-in-law. Miss Kathy Gage, the bride's niece, was in charge of the guest register.

The couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. They are living in Aurora, Ill. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hill was employed at First Security State Bank. The groom is employed in the finance department of General Motors in Elmhurst.

Kegler's Korner

BY MARY MEYER

Tuesday night in the Delta Imperialettes, Brenda Boardman had high game of 224 and Glenda Becker the high three-game series of 560. Barkett's took both high team game and three-game series with 827 and 2,-344.

The only recorded splits picked up were by Anita Ziegler, who made the 2-7-10 and the 5-10.

Zieglers blanked Potlatch, 4-0 and Barkett's blanked A&B Pastries, 4-0. Reiss Dairy won three to Crown's 1, Gerrells took 3 with Campbell's Farms winning 1, and A Laundry won 3 to Police's 1 and Ziegenhorn won 3 to Progressive's 1.

On Wednesday night in the Royal Kegler's League, Linda Gipson had high game and three-game series with 211 and 551. Busch Bavarian had the high team game of 1,049 and Lewis Furniture had the high team series with a 2,-997.

All the recorded splits were picked up by three members of team one. Annabel Stewart picked up the 3-10 and the 4-5 , Jean Anderson, the 2-7-8 and Mary Meyer, the 3-9-10.

Lewis Furniture took four from the Herb Stephens team and Liberty Super Market took four from First National Bank. C.D. Alcorn snowed No Names 4-0 and Wade's Body Shop blanked Bank of Sikeston, 4-0. Malone and Hyde split 2-2 with Busch Bavarian and Holyfield Flying split 2-2 with General Oil Company.

No report from Friday Bowlettes this week. Will try to have it next week.

ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts of Bernie are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Paul Wayne, the son weighed seven pounds and 12½ ounces. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Margaret Epting, daughter of Paul Epting of Baldwyn, Miss. Roberts if a salesman for Thurston Auto Parts at Malden and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts of Blue Springs, Miss.

AWAY WE GO... Back to College

Students of the First Baptist church attending college are:

Union University, Jackson, Tenn. -- Glenn N. "Skip" Alsup, Lynn Murchison and Judy Murchison.

Murray State University, Murray, Ky. -- James Bartholomew, Mike Collins and Terry Collins.

University of Missouri, Columbia -- Nancy Bryant, Mike Buchanan, Billy Dickerson, Roy Dooley, Jim Gooch, Carol Miller and Kay Walton.

Culver-Stockton, Canton -- Sandra Carr.

Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn. -- Mary Cauthorn.

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau- Vida Kay Cauthorn, Phil Chartrau, Dean Childers, Sandra Ford, Machel Gosnell, Kathy Hahs, Sandra Hawkins, Sprague Hearnes, Eddie Hodges, Melinda Morrison.

John Newberry, Jeannine Richey, Tom Richey, Jan Sibley, Susan Simpson, Clifford Smith, Stephen Taylor, Phil Tidwell, Janet Trucks, Tommy Vaughan, Don Voelker, Carol Voelker, Jeanie Williams, Judy Williams and Kay Woods.

Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. -- Stanley McMackins, Steve McMackins, Fred Matthews, Paula Waldman and Gary Weaks.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas -- Jim Crenshaw.

Northwestern Louisiana State University, Nathcitoches, La. -- Dianne Dickerson.

University of Missouri, Rolla-- Ken Hilterbrand and Steve Woods.

Drury College, Springfield -- Patricia Lewis.

Washington University, St. Louis -- John McMullin.

Hannibal-LeGrange, Hannibal-- Jeannette Meredith.

Paducah Junior College, Paducah, Ky. -- Robert Moore and Charlotte Shuffit.

Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark. -- Rodger Miller.

Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar -- Sandra Trucks.

Draughon's Business College, Memphis, Tenn. -- Sue DeWitt.

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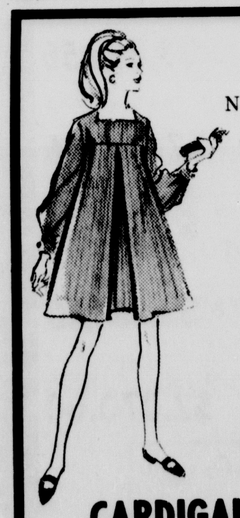

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Mizzou's Weber Back In Pads After Injury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The injury news is mostly hopeful today in Big Eight football. Some of the league's better players, such as split end Chuck Weber of Missouri, quarterback Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma State and fullback Wilmer Cooks of Colorado may be ready to play by Saturday.

Weber, an outstanding pass receiver, was back in pads Monday and is expected to start against SMU at Columbia.

Cooks missed the opener with Baylor. Tom Porter started in his place, but wrecked a knee and is out for the season, so it's vital the Buffaloes have the 224-pound Cooks for the game at Oregon. The All-Big Eight senior from Dallas, Tex., hurt a heel tendon Sept. 6.

Johnson fractured a small bone in his right hand and was out most of the 0-0 tie with Air Force. End Harris Penner hurt a knee in the game and Larry Gosney dislocated an elbow two weeks ago.

"It's my fond hope that Johnson, Penner and Gosney will be ready to play Saturday," said Phil Cutchin, OSU coach. The Cowboys face potent Arkansas at Little Rock. Cutchin named offensive center Jon Kolb and linebacker Rick McCoin as co-captains for the game.

The injury news was only 50-50 at Oklahoma. Safety Bobby Stephenson, one of the league's best at his position, is "very doubtful," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks. Monster man Jimmy Linn is back but at half strength. Dick Paaso's leg is healed and he's back at defensive tackle.

At Kansas, the injury problems weren't getting any better with the opener at Stanford coming up Saturday. Coach Pepper Rodgers said there was only one man available at four places in his defensive line.

Rodgers said the club's first two Haks, or monster men—Bob Druten and Ward Coleman—were hurt in practice Monday with, hopefully, minor muscle pulls. On the bright side, tight end John Mosier returned and fullback Mike Reeves probably will be ready for Sanford.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson said K-State will have no more scrimmages this fall, to avoid injuries. He said "They'll do their scrimmaging during game time on Saturday)"

K-State fans will make the trip to Colorado State in a special train Saturday.

Nebraska's 17-7 victory at Washington surprised even the coaches.

"Washington was to have a good defense and we managed to tear it apart pretty well," said Mike Corgan, offensive backfield coach. "Actually we were surprised." He had high praise for fullback Dick Davis.

Iowa State coach Clay Stapleton said he planned some lineup changes for the Texas Tech game, on the heels of a 34-4 loss at South Carolina, which was a 7-3 game until the last minute of the third period.

After viewing films of Saturday's scrimmage, Missouri coach Dan Devine said "our execution was poor and the big question is how much we can improve this week."

Cardinals In Series Picture

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Red Schoendienst was the picture of serenity as the St. Louis Cardinals bathed each other in champagne after clinching the National League pennant with a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia Monday night.

And why not? After all, he's known they'd win since March.

"I don't get excited," said the cool redhead after watching Bob Gibson throttle the Phillies on three hits to clinch the flag.

"I told only one guy in the spring that we were going to win the pennant," Schoendienst continued. "That was Danny Murtaugh one day when we played the Pirates in Fort Myers, Fla. I told him not to tell anybody but we were going to win."

The Cardinals didn't keep Schoendienst's secret very well. They soared to the top of the league in mid-June and have been in front ever since. Jolted by the loss of Gibson, who suffered a broken leg in mid-July, St. Louis refused to fold and instead broke the race apart with a string of 21 victories in 25 games.

Keys to the pennant victory were pitchers Dick Hughes, Steve Carlton and Nelson Briles, who picked up the slack when Gibson was hurt, and the acquisition of sluggers Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris through trades.

Cepeda, traded by San Francisco for pitcher Ray Sadecki last summer, leads the league with 108 runs batted in and is batting .330. He danced through the happy clubhouse screaming "El Birdos—beautiful, beautiful, beautiful."

In other National League games Monday night, New York pounded Los Angeles 7-2, Houston rapped Pittsburgh 14-4 and Cincinnati blanked Atlanta 4-0.

Gibson won his 13th game and third since recovering from his broken leg. He said his arm still wasn't at its best. "I need another outing and it will be all right," said Gibson, who was the hero of St. Louis' seven-game victory over New York in the 1964 World Series.

The Cardinals were held hitless through five innings by Dick Ellsworth but busted loose for four runs in the sixth. Dal Maxvill opened with a single, moved up on Gibson's sacrifice and scooted home on Lou Brock's double. Brock scored on Julian Javier's hit.

Curt Flood struck out but after Cepeda was purposely walked, Mike Shannon doubled Javier home. Cepeda also scored on the hit when Cookie Rojas threw wild on the relay.

Rookie Tom Seaver won his 15th game for the Mets, scattering eight hits as New York ended a seven-game losing streak. Ken Boswell, making his first big-league appearance, drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a double.

Deron Johnson and Tony Perez cracked home runs and Ted Abernathy saved his 25th game as Cincinnati blanked Atlanta. Mel Queen worked the first six innings for the Reds and won his 14th game.

Doug Rader smacked four hits and drove in four runs as Houston walloped Pittsburgh. Jimmy Wynn scored four runs as the Astros unloaded a 15-hit attack for their sixth straight victory.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xSt. Louis	95	56	.629	--
San Francisco	81	68	.544	13
Chicago	82	70	.539	13½
Cincinnati ...	81	70	.536	14
Philadelphia .	77	72	.517	17
Pittsburgh ...	75	76	.493	20½
Atlanta	74	76	.493	20½
Los Angeles	68	82	.453	26½
Houstong ...	62	88	.413	32½
New York ...	56	93	.376	38

x-Clinched pennant

Monday's Results

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0
New York 7, Los Angeles 2
Houston 14, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Chicago, N
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	85	66	.563	--
Boston	85	66	.563	--
Minnesota .	85	66	.563	--
Chicago	85	67	.559	½
California .	78	71	.523	6
Washington	70	79	.470	14
Cleveland	71	81	.476	14½
Baltimore ..	68	81	.456	16
New York ...	66	85	.437	19
Kansas City .	59	90	.396	25

Monday's Results

Baltimore 2, New York 0
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0, 10 innings
Boston 6, Detroit 5, 10 innings
California 3, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago at California, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, twilight
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at California, N
Kansas City at Minnestoa
New York at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Washington, 2, twi-night

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — Earl Ingarfield and Al MacNeil still were mssing from the Pittsburgh Penguins' camp today as the new National Hockey League club completed its sixth day of training.

Ingarfield and MacNeil were claimed from the New York Rangers in the expansion draft.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dolphin quarterback John Stofa underwent surgery Monday to repair the multiple fracture of his right ankle suffered in Sunday's American Football League game against Denver.

Dr. Herbert Virgin called the operation successful, but said that Stofa would be out of action for at least eight weeks.

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TOUCHY FELLOW

RYE, N.Y. AP - The pros tell this joke about one of the pro-amateur rounds on the PGA tour:

"You can pick it up," the pro told the 25-handicap golfer who was on the green in seven strikes. "We have a couple of guys who will get par for the team."

The duffer shot back:

"You play your game and I'll play mine."

LUCKY NAMES

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP - After golfer Wayne Yates shot back-to - back 66s in the first two rounds of the Cleveland Open, Mighty Yates, a trotter, won the secomb ace a nearbs Northfield Park.

Series Ticket Information

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The front office of the St. Louis Cardinals didn't bother to wait for the team to clinch the National League pennant. The club announced Monday it will begin accepting World Series ticket orders on Friday.

The third, fourth and fifth games of the series are to be played in St. Louis Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Bad weather could alter the schedule, as could a playoff in the American League. The series is scheduled to begin Oct. 4.

Here are procedures for ordering tickets:

1. Orders will be accepted for two sets of tickets (two tickets each to game 3, 4 and 5).

2. A check for $49 must accompany each order. ($8 each ticket and $1 handling and mailing charge.

3. Orders must be postmarked only Sept. 22. No other dates will be considered.

4. Checks must be payable to "St. Louis Cardinals, Agent."

5. Checks should be addressed to "World Series Tickets, P.O. Box 8888, St. Louis, Mo., 63102."

6. A large self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed.

West Coast Teams Hold Solid Positions In AP Football Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Victories by Southern California and UCLA during college football's initial big weekend have moved the West Coast teams into solid positions in the Associated Press poll.

The first poll of the regular 1967 season finds the Trojans in fourth place, a gain of three positions over their preseason rankings, and the Bruins in the No. 6 spot, two places higher than in the pre-campaign estimate.

Notre Dame, Alabama and Michigan State are 1-2-3 in that order, the same positions they occupied in the preseason ratings. The three play their first games this weekend, the Irish against California, Alabama against Florida State and the Spartans against Houston.

Texas is fifth while Georgia is in the No. 7 slot followed by Miami, Fla., Colorado and Nebraska.

In the initial season balloting by 36 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's national panel, Notre Dame collected 22 votes for first place and 309 points on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

1. Notre Dame 309
2. Albama 263
3. Michigan State 209
4. S. Calif 184
5. Texas 175
6. UCLA 170
7. Georgia 124
8. Miami, Fla. 114
9. Colorado 102
10. Nebraska 88

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Buster Mathis, 239½, Grand Rapids, Mich., stepped Ron Marsh, 189, Minneaplis, 4.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Hal Carroll, 173, Syracuse, N.Y., stopped Clarence Hinnant, 178, Washington, 5.

HALIFAX, N.S. — Dave Downey, 159, Halifax, outpointed Jim Meilleur, 157½, New York, 12.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Art Hernandez, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, Bahamas, 10, middleweights.

TOKYO — Kazuyoski Kubokura, 147½, Japan, outpointed F. Ravalo, 147½, the Philippines, 10.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING— Dalton Jones, Red Sox, lashed four hits, including a 10th inning homer that gave Boston a 6-5 victory over Detroit, lifting the Sox into a three-way tie for first place in the American League pennant chase.

PITCHING— Bob Gibson, Cardinals, fired a three-hitter as St. Louis clinched the National League pennant with a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Miami of Oxford, Ohio has two senior centers from Toledo on its football squad. They are double letter winner Paul Krasula, weighing in at 221 pounds, and Marty Torgler, 202 pounds.

UCLA holds four straight football victories over Stanford.

This year's Army football team has nine lettermen starting on the offensive unit. For five of them, this is their third season at West Point.

Ohio State's football squad includes two New Jersey sophomores. They are quarterback Kevin Rusnak, 19, of Garfield and linebacker Mike Radtke, 19, of Wayne.

The states of Pennsylvania and Ohio are represented with nine players each on the 1967 Navy football squad.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars defeated the Los Angeles Kings 7-3 in a National Hockey League exhibition game Monday night. Lec Tiffault paced the victory with two goals.

OVIEDO, Spain (AP) — Mike Renshaw, inside left of the Dallas Tornado soccer team, was operated on for appendicitis Monday, hours after the American team arrived here for an exhibition match with Real Oviedo Wednesday.

Southern Methodist started the football season with an 83-man squad.

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Marshall, Thrower Named Outstanding Players In Perryville Pirate Win

In yesterday's review of Friday night's game film against Perryville, the Sikeston high school coaching staff selected Turner Marshall as the lineman of the week and Mike Thrower as the back of the week.

Coach Bill Sapp expressed his feelings after reviewing the film and said that "we have learned two things, (1) we won and (2) that the team and coaches are not at all satisfied with their late game showing.

Sapp revealed that the Dogs starting offensive right Halfback Arthur Jackson has been working out at the left halfback position on defense. Jackson is a 162-pound junior.

This week's lineman, Marshall, is a 165-pound sophomore and is the starting right outside linebacker.

Mike Thrower

Turner Marshall

Thrower, this week's back of the week, is a 144-pound senior right halfback for the Bulldogs on defense.

The Bulldogs are preparing to trek to Charleston Friday for their annual rivalry with Herbert Marshall's Blue Jays.

Salamanders in China and Japan grow to three to five feet long.

Three-Way Tie In AL Pennant Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Jones boy and Minnesota's Jim-dandy are sitting pretty today, but it's still four for the seesaw in the American League pennant playground.

The Red Sox outslugged Detroit 6-5 on Dalton Jones' 10th-inning homer, the Twins squeezed past Kansas City 2-0 on Jim Kaat's 10-inning six-hitter and California unseated the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in Monday night's renewal of the Great Race.

When the dust settled, the Red Sox, Tigers and Twins all had a piece of first place. It was a four-way deadlock until Rick Reichardt's RBI single in the ninth inning at Anaheim sent the White Sox reeling all the way to fourth place. . .one-half game off the pace.

Baltimore blanked the New York Yankees 2-0 in the other game on the AL schedule.

Jones, a former bonus baby making only his third start this month, beat the Tigers with his fourth hit of the night after Carl Yastrzemski's 40th homer pulled Boston even in the ninth. It was the Red Sox' first victory in four starts.

Yastrzemski, who paces the league in homers and RBI, also drilled a double and single to wrest the batting lead from Baltimore's Frank Robinson with a .314 mark.

Yastrzemski's ninth inning shot against Fred Lasher gave the Red Sox a lift after Norm Cash poled two homers for Detroit and Jim Northrup's run-scoring double in the eighth gave the Tigers a 5-4 edge.

"In that situation, I was going for the home run," Yaz said. "There was not doubt about it."

Kaat, who went into the Kansas City game with an 0-4 season record against the last-place A's, held them in check and struck out 12 before Ted Uhlaender's single and an error by center fielder Joe Nossek sent two runs home in the 10th.

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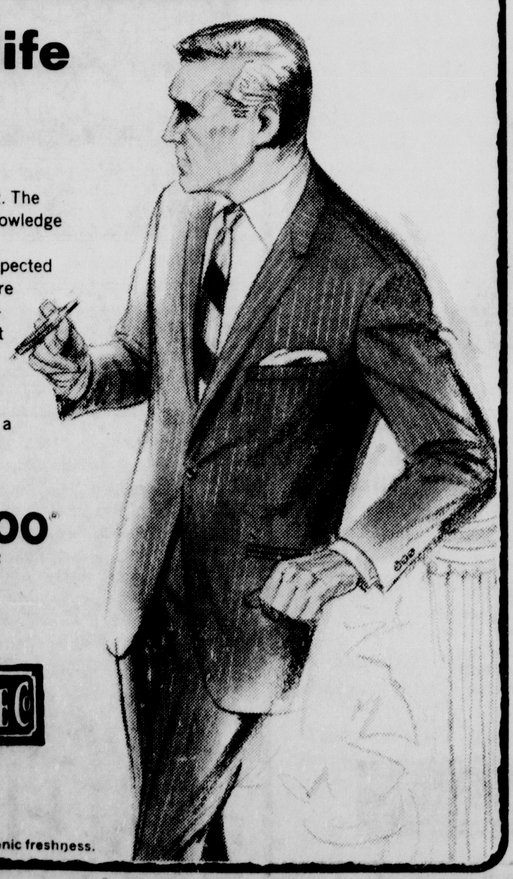

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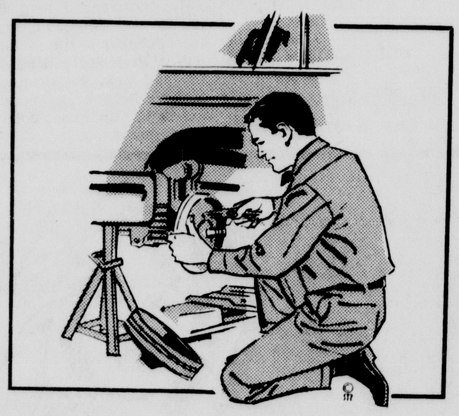

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Ashmore Charges Refuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials say the United States will cooperate with private probes for peace in Vietnam even though they sometimes lead to bitter dispute over the Johnson Administration's sincerity in seeking peace.

The latest uproar erupted when Harry S. Ashmore, executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and a former prize-winning newspaper editor, charged President Johnson wrecked a hopeful peace move with a tough letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam last February.

The State Department, rejecting the charge Monday, argued Johnson's letter enlarged U.S. offers of negotiation to North Vietnam.

Ho turned down the Johnson proposal. It called for setting the stage for peace talks by halting U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam and stopping the U.S. military buildup in South Vietnam if Ho would stop infiltration into the South.

Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy said Ho's response to Johnson and to other peace probes conducted in February meant, "Hanoi was not ready to move toward peace at that time."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk repeated the administration stand that the United States is ready to negotiate with Hanoi anytime the North Vietnamese indicate they are "prepared to do something constructive" to end the war.

Rusk told a luncheon audience Monday in Detroit: "We are interested in direct discussions, public or private; indirect discussions, through governments or individuals, conferences through the Geneva machinery or at the U.N."

Missouri Soldier Receives Medal For Gallantry

SAIGON (AP) — Brig. Gen. William B. Fulton, assistant commander of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, awarded the Silver Star for gallantry to 18 soldiers Monday.

The men were cited for their valor "under withering fire" during an operation in the Mekong Delta last week. The U.S. forces claimed killing a total of 213 Viet Cong during a five-day sweep through the Communist Cam Son secret base camp about 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

"I would like to commend all of you," Fulton told the recipients. "This has been given to members of the armed forces throughout our history. However, the number of men who wear the Silver Star is small. They and you wear it because of the heroism and gallantry displayed in the face of the enemy. Wear it with pride and honor."

Those who received the Silver Stars included:

1st Lt. Edward W. Ross, 23, Lake Montowese, House Springs Mo.

ATTENDING THE kick off dinner for the 1967-68 Delta Community Concert association season were, from left, Mrs. John Hux, Sr., Mrs. John Hux, Jr., hostesses and co-chairmen of the dinner; Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president; Mrs. Isabel Campbell of New York, field representative of Columbia Artists Association; Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., membership chairman, and Mrs. John Carr, Jr., publicity chairman.

Dinner Opens Community Concert Season

The kick off dinner for the 1967-68 Delta Community Concert Association season was held Monday night at the Country Club.

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president of the association, introduced other officers, Dr. Leo Bruce, vice president; Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., membership chairman; Mrs. William Dillon and Mrs. Jesse Page, membership co-chairmen; Mrs. John Hux, Sr., and Mrs. John Hux, Jr., hostesses for the dinner.

The field representative of Columbia Artists association, Mrs. Isabel Campbell of New York, spoke. She said that early renewal of memberships to assure ample funds for the books committee is important.

Memberships may be obtained from officers or workers or by calling headquarters at First National Bank, GR 1-0360 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Entertainment was furnished by a quartet from the Sikeston high school chorus. Susan Jobe, Barbara Armour, James Figley and Steve Alsup sang "We'll Gather Lilacs" and "Catch a Falling Star." Lynn Tenkhoff was the accompanist.

Martha Strickland sang "Visi d' Arti" and "La Tosca" by Puccini.

Richard Pinkerton sang "Wherever You Walk" by Handel and "Serenade" from Student Prince by Sigmond Romberg.

Charleston's contribution to the entertainment was the Revelairs, an all girl sextet. Its members are Terry Davis, Cathie Marshall, Georgia McMinn, Leslie Ashby, Elna Cook, Peggy Hurley. The accompanist was Mrs Charles Cook. They sang "Born Free," and "Chopsticks."

Eight Awards Presented at Tractor Event

PORTAGEVILLE -- Eight awards at the annual Portageville tractor pulling contests, at the Monsanto Agricultural plant, which sponsored the event.

Entries were divided into four classes, the winner in each class received a trophy and $15 cash, second place winners received $10 cash.

Class I were tractors weighing up to 6,500 lbs. First place was won by Francis Hulshof of Portageville, on a Allis Chalmer D-17. Second place was taken by Jerry Johnson on a Super-M Farmall.

Class II, tractors weighing 6,-501 to 8,500 lbs. First place went to Linus Hulshof of Portageville on a 3020 John Deere. Second place award went to Luther House also of Portageville, on a 560 International.

Class II, tractors weighing 8,-501-10,500 lbs. First place was won by New Madrid Farms of Marston, with a 4020 John Deere. Second place went to Metts Hawkins of Portageville, on a 806 International.

Class IV, tractors weighing 10,-501-13,000 lbs. First place went to La Valley Farms of New Madrid, with a Minneapolis Moline 1280. Second place was won by Simmons Farms of East Prairie, with a 1206 International.

Columnist to Address Press

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Southeast Missouri newspaper people will gather Friday morning in a fall meeting on the Southeast Missouri State College campus. Mark Scully, president of the College, will be host.

Registration will open at 10 a.m. at the Group Housing Center building at 11 a.m. in academic auditorium. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of Tulsa, Okla. Tribune and Sikeston Daily Standard columnist, will address the student body.

He will speak at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon program to members of the Southeast Missouri Press Association, who will be guests of the college.

At 2 p.m. the newspapermen will tour the campus.

At 3 p.m. in the group housing dining center, Harry L. DeVore, Inland Newspaper Machinery Corp. of Chicago, will speak on "Mechanical Aspects of Newspapers."

President Tom Jackson, Marble Hill, will preside.

Other officers are First Vice-President, Allen Blanton, Sikeston; Second Vice President, Barney Miller, Dexter; Secretary Art Wallhausen Jr., Charleston; Treasurer, Mrs. Marie Stewart, Farmington.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Jones Favors Three Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On Williams, R-Del., amendment, adopted 62 to 5, to prohibit political committees from soliciting campaign contributions from government employes. For the amendment— Long, D. Not voting— Symington, D.

On Williams, R-Del., amendment, rejected 19 to 46, to bar political contributions from organizations set up by banks, corporations and labor unions. Against the amendment— Long. Symington.

On Curtis, R-Neb., amendment, adopted 79 to 7, to delete from campaign fund regulation bill a provision exempting members of a candidate's immediate family from limits on the size of individual campaign contributions. For the amendment — Long. Not voting -- Symington.

On Clark, D-Pa., amendment, rejected 30 to 56, to require that campaign spending reports be filed with the comptroller general rather than with the clerks of the Senate and House. Against the amendment— Long. Not voting— Symington.

On Clark, D-Pa., amendment, rejected 42 to 46, to require all members of Congress to disclose all sources of income and assets and liabilities. For the amendment— Long. Not voting — Symington.

On motion, adopted 49 to 29, to concur with House amendment to the defense appropriations bill barring use of fund for construction of U.S. naval vessels in foreign shipyards. Against-Long. Not voting--- Symington.

HOUSE

On passage, 225 to 83, of bill authorizing an $8-million increase in the appropriation for the Missouri River Basin. For— Rep. Paul Jones, Kennett Demo.

On motion, rejected 144 to 233, to delete from defense appropriations bill a ban against building U.S. naval vessels in foreign shipyards. For-- Jones.

On Cramer, R-Fla., amendment, adopted 199 to 161, to cut two-year authorization for non-highway portion of Appalachia regional development program from $220 million to $170 million. For the amendment --- Jones.

On passage, 189 to 168, of two-year extension of Appalachia regional development program. Against --Jones.

Stinging Ants

Most ants do not sting, but some kinds do. Fire ants sting as painfully as wasps; the harvesting ants of Mexico can also sting very severely.

Hippies Not Welcome at Disneyland

By BOB THOMAS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland is reaching the end of another record season, having entertained 7.5 million people of all races and religions— except hippies.

The pleasure park's fiscal year ends on Oct. 1. That's when the place slows down to a five-day week, and craftsmen from the Disney workshops in Burbank begin overhauling the current fixtures and preparing new ones for next summer's onslaught. It's also when the accountants tote up the year's take, and they will again have good news for the Disney stockholders.

The 7.5 million admissions comprise a jump from last year's 6.7 million. This summer brought a new record for one-day attendance— 67,000 on Aug. 19. No one can figure out why Aug. 19 was such a popular day; previous years brought record attendance on July 4— slightly over 60,000.

By Oct. 1, 66 million pleasure seekers will have passed through the Disneyland gates since their opening on July 18, 1955.

But no hippies are allowed, thank you.

A Disneyland official explained the ban: "If we allowed people in weird outfits into the park, that might cause other patrons to make derogatory remarks, and that could lead to trouble. So we avoid trouble by not letting the hippies inside."

The Thomas girls have been going to Disneyland since opening day 12 years ago, and they made another pilgrimage as an end-of-summer treat.

The most notable feature is a complete re-do of Tomorrowland, with the rides and exhibits more closely coordinated. Included are attractions sponsored by large corporations.

The new ride that is drawing the most attention is "Pirates of the Caribbean," and it is worth the wait in line. The attraction demonstrates how far the Disney craftsmen have come in 12 years of devising delights for the park visitors. By an intricate system of cams and computers, the plastic pirates come fearsomely alive.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Someone -- wrote the following little poem.

To love someone more dearly every day
To help a wandering child to find its way.
To ponder o'er some hallowed thought and pray
When evening falls;
That is my task.

To search for truth as blind men long for light
To do my very best from dawn of day till night.
To keep my heart fit for His holy sight
And answer when He calls;
That is my task.

How many people today -- in our God - given America love ANYONE -- but themselves -- and the material things and pleasures -- that we use our time upon -- throughout the butterfly term of life -- allotted to us -- by our God -- Who ALONE gives to us -- EVERYTHING we have.

Do we love our God -- and are we daily thankful to Him -- Who showered America -- with all of God's miracles upon, beneath and above -- for us to enjoy -- IF WE FOLLOW AND LIVE BY HIS COMMANDMENTS -- in His infallible Holy Bible? Do we love His ONLY begotten Son -- our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ -- whom He sent to us -- to explain the RIGHT versus the WRONGS of God's rulings?

Do we read, study and KNOW His Bible -- over and above All the missions of books written and published by infinitesimal, satanic men?

Do we love our children? Do we study with them -- the wisdom of God's Bible -- and every Sunday School lesson -- before each Sunday. Do we thank God -- with them -- before EVERY meal -- for HIS food, health and all other blessings?

Or do we let our children wander in the increasing, satanic, immoral teachings that have infiltrated our schools, churches, and ALL other contacts during the past 50 years?

Have you compared the satanic National Council of Churches' "Revised Version" Bible -- repudiating God -- His Son, Jesus -- His Prophets and His Ten Commandments -- with our beloved King James Bible? Do you read the satanic writings and teaching in the church publications and lessons to Sunday School teachers and classes?

Do you know -- that ALL books and teachings in our public schools -- have discarded ALL history -- the early history of our Christian Forefathers and their wisdom -- which made America the greatest MORAL population in ALL history -- during our first 140 years?

Do you know that ALL of this -- and sleeps while his children are led into the paths of Satan -- does not give a tinker's damn -- about his descendants -- or the possible slavery they will have to endure.

Most people DO NOT LOVE THEIR CHILDREN OR GRANDCHILDREN -- and are too busy with their own selfish, material things and pleasures -- to give a DAMN.

Most people are so busy following satanic politicians - for dollars they think they can get from our mythical, Federal Government - which - like EVERY Government in history NEVER had a dime unless it taxed it first - from the people - that they don't give a DAMN - that the deficit-spending will have to be paid for - out of the earnings of their children.

Most union workers are following atheist leaders - like sheep - and striking against the ONLY hand that can feed them - in a free country - the hand of free-enterprise, profit-making companies - large and small.

Centralized, monarchial government - centralized, monarchial labor-leaders - centralized, atheist clergymen - centralized, monarchial educators - HAVEN'T A DIME TO GIVE TO ANYONE. They just tax, your properties, church, contributions, educational, increasing taxes and ever-increasing dues - to help them build CONTROL OVER YOU - AND MAKE YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN SLAVES - EVENTUALLY.

So - dear people - DON'T love anyone but yourselves - don't help a wandering child - even your own children - shut out of your minds ALL HALLOWED thoughts and PRAYERS - be BLIND TO GOD'S TRUTHS - EMBRACE SATAN'S LIGHT - GOD IS DEAD - work as little as you can from day to night - for MORE UNEARNED DOLLARS - AND FIND YOURSELVES IN ETERNAL HELL - WHEN GOD CALLS ONLY THOSE WHO OBEY HIM.

OUR DAYS ARE SHORT - love no one but yourselves - to Hell with your children - let them die in slavery - we should worry. We are having fun while we live - before we join Satan in Hell.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

Dear Editor: Sir.

When you have space to spare, please print the poem enclosed as a tribute to my dear sister Mrs. Audrey Woodward who served ten years as a nurse at the Delta Community Hospital.

RETIRED

So she retired but not from life
Only retired from hospital life
She now has a chance to fully see
In a long calm glance what is really she
A chance I'm sure she will evaluate
What she has accomplished up to date
If she has erred may God forgive
And because he cares help her to live
A life of serving for serving gives joy
To the smallest girl, to the largest boy
I love my sister as all may see
How grateful I am God gave her to me.

Mrs. W. C. Geneva Zimmer
Maple Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Dudley Man Shot in Chest

POPLAR BLUFF--Bobby Gene Finch, 20, of route three, Dexter, was reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital with a .22-caliber rifle would in his chest.

The highway patrol said Finch apparently was shot by his wife, Virgie Lee Finch, 21, about 6 a.m. Saturday after he allegedly had beaten her with a piece of wire.

The Finches live five miles southeast of Dudley.

ARMED FORCES

BELLEVILLE, Ill. -- U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Francis E. Tucker, whose wife, Grace, is the daughter of B. G. Wood of Lilbourn, Mo., has received his fifth award of the Air Medal at Scott AFB, Ill.

Sergeant Tucker, a medical technician, was decorated for meritorious achievement while assigned at Tachikawa AB, Japan. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

The sergeant, now assigned at Scott, is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides strategic airlift for deployment of U. S. forces worldwide.

Sergeant Tucker served during the Korean War. He has also served in Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Lilbourn High School.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman Second Class Ronald D. McAnally, son of Mrs. T. P. McAnally of R. R. 1, Hayti, Mo., is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Airman McAnally, an aircraft mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Ar Forces.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 45th Tactical Flighter Squadron at MacDill AFB, Fla.

The airman is a graduate of Hayti High School.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanley of R. R. 1, Portageville, Mo.

WILDFLECKEN, Germany (AHTNC) -- Army Private First Class Joseph W. Babb, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Babb, Route 2, Charleston, Mo., began a field training exercise Sept. 1 with the Berlin Brigade's 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry near Wildfleckern, Germany.

During the three-week training period, he will qualify with his assigned weapon and familiarize himself with other weapons used in an infantry unit. Other training will include squad and platoon tactics, night mortar firing and helicopter operations.

Pvt. Babb is a gunner assigned to the battalion's Headquarters Company near Berlin.

Immunization Scheduled

GRAY RIDGE -- Head Start children who did not receive their measles shot and second or third or polio shots will receive them Wednesday at the Richland CAA office at 9 a.m.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

How to start an
INVESTMENT PROGRAM

If you have been thinking about starting an investment program—here's a suggested first step.

We have prepared two sample investment plans. One for current income and one that emphasizes growth in the value of your investment for future use. Both plans show diversified investments to minimize risk, and are based on a $5,000 investment. Of course, either can be revised for a larger or smaller amount.

You'll see the number of shares purchased and the total amount invested in each specific company, current per share price of each security, current annual dividends and when they are paid, and a brief description of the business of each company.

Stop in, phone or write for your free copy of our sample investment plan. Be sure to specify "current income" or "growth". This could be the beginning of a brighter financial future for you and your family.

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"There's nothing automatic about it. There are criteria for listing, and criteria for de-listing, too."

Does all this mean listed stocks are right for any investor?

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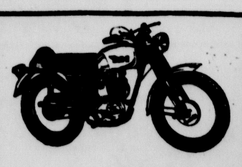

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BIRTHS

MCWILLIAMS

Sp/4 and Mrs. Gerald McWilliams of Dexter are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Michael Shannon, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. McWilliams is the former Miss Emma McCulley, daughter of Mrs. Gladys McCulley of Dexter. Sp-4 McWilliams is in the army and is now home on leave after which he will be stationed in California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McWilliams of Malden.

MCMILLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McMillen are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hspital.

Boy Suffocates In Ice Chest

COLUMBIA, MO. (AP) Jeffrey Allen Warren, 5, of Columbia suffocated Sunday night in a small ice chest at a neighbor's home.

The child had been missing for three hours after running away from a group of playmates. His body was discovered during a search of the neighborhood by Taylor McBaine owner of the ice chest which was near the rear of McBaine's home. The chest has an automatic latch.

We're Going To Tell The News Friday September 22 in the DAILY STANDARD

Don't Miss It Friday Sept. 22

MEMBERS OF the Sikeston Shrine mounted horse patrol and their wives attended the first annual Missouri Governor's Mounted Guards at Joplin. The Sikeston mounted patrol was one of 18 teams participating in the competitive drill but failed to place. Boarding the bus are from left, Capt. Melvin Dace, Gene Barnes, Richard and Bernice Lewis, Delmar and Helen Alcorn, Jim and Vedia Neighbors, Fremont and Bennie McTigue, Clint and Esther Elledge, Darrell and Jeannette Alcorn and Frank and Henrietta Farrell.

First Lady to Take Boat to Hannibal

HANNIBAL, Nash Castro, travel secretary for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, is in Hannibal making plans for the visit of the First Lady to the Hannibal area Thursday.

Mrs. Johnson is due to arrive at the airport in Quincy, Ill. at mid-morning. After a parade through downtown Quincy, she will board a boat for a trip down the Mississippi river to Hannibal. While in Hannibal, she will tour the Mark Twain points of interest including a brief talk at the boyhood home and museum.

About 20 persons from the Hannibal area will accompany Mrs. Johnson on the boat trip from Quincy.

During the Hannibal part of the First Lady's visit, the Hannibal high school band will provide the music, planing selections from "My Fair Lady."

Bloodhounds have a gentle nature.

Oregon has more than 1,000 lakes.

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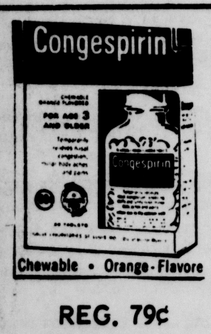

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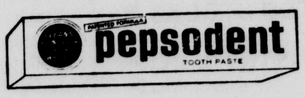

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Play Along with Beethoven

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP) – Just about the most popular attraction in this tourist-attraction-full city is the Historical Museum of Music at Ringve. Ringve is a farm that dates back to Viking times and has the additional distinction of being the birth place of Danish-Norwegian sea hero Peter Tordenskjold.

The museum was founded in 1952 by the late Victoria Bachke, wife of a Belgian consul. She did not want a museum in the traditional behind-glass, "Don't touch" style. Mrs. Bachke wanted to present the instruments in the surroundings and atmosphere of their origin, and simultaneously show their evolution towards perfection.

The rooms are furnished according to this idea, with instruments, furniture, pictures and architecture connected with the period and personality of various musicians. Thus, there is a Beethoven room, a Chopin room, a Mozart hall, a Tschaikowsky room and a Grieg room.

Special rooms for African and Asian music give an idea of the musical life on these continents from the most primitive levels up to the beautiful sounds and instruments of our days. A guitar and zither room tells of the rich and characteristic variations of these instruments from country to country.

Yet, what in the last few years has brought Ringve its popularity, is the person who made these instruments come to life. Jan Voigt quit an acting career to devote himself fully to the Ringve Museum, and has never regretted it. Nor do the 30,000 visitors – increasing by 5,000 a year–who each summer meet him and listen to him play the instruments and tell their tales. To help him he has 10 guides, all students who combine musical and linguistic abilities.

Jan Voigt loves his museum. When he heard about a collection of 130 instruments for sale in Argentina, he drummed up the almost $200,000 needed and went down to buy them. "I couldn't let them get away," he said.

One spinet from 1690 was worth more than $ 5,000 alone. The collection arrived at Ringve last June.

Among the visitors have been musicians like David Oistrakh, Rita Streich and RosalynTureck, as well as Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin. All were enthusiastic about the warm and lively atmosphere created at this Music Museum by Victoria Bachke and Jan Voigt.

This is the entranceway to the Historical Museum of Music in Trondheim, Norway. It is on the site of a farmhouse that dates back to Viking times and which was the birthplace of a Danish-Norwegian sea hero.

The Norwegian Historical Museum of Music has its magnificent antiques out in the open so that museum-goers can experience, for example, Beethoven's piano with Beethoven-era furnishings and artifacts.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Opposition to Freedom

Dr. Kershner

THERE are twelve main population groups in South-West Africa of which the Ovambos are the most numerous, totalling about 240,000 and comprising a little over 45 percent of the population of the country. They are tillers of the soil and herdsmen. Believing in self-determination, the South African government has just informed the Ovambos that they are free to decide the form of self-government under which they wish to live. The Minister urged that in establishing a legislative council the traditional system of chiefs, headmen and councils, be supplemented by elected members, and that voting take place to elect a pre-determined number of representatives.

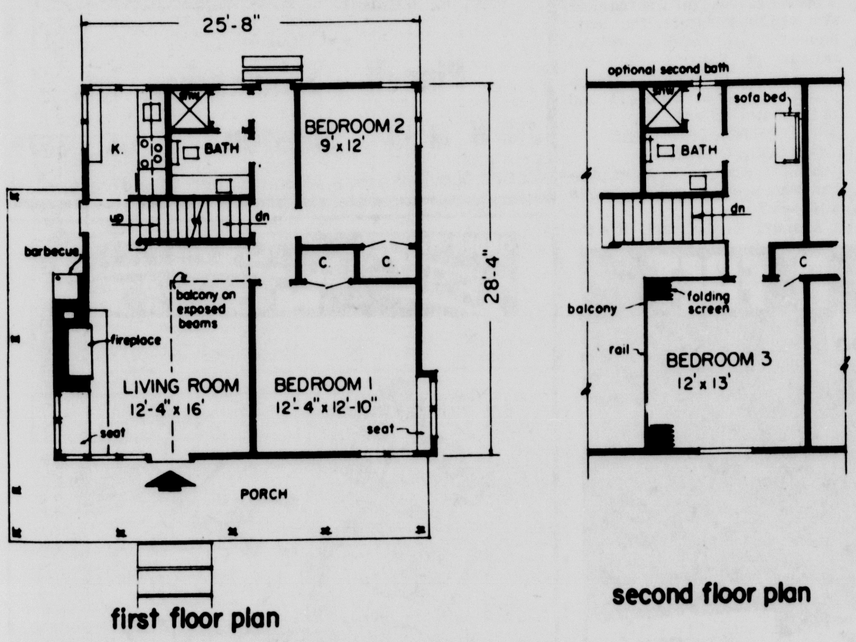
The Minister announced that the same privileges would be accorded to the other indigenous peoples living in South-West Africa. Each national unit could attain its own complete independence and be able to determine its future. The Minister further explained that his government's policy of independent development for each group is live and growing. His department will spend more than 30 million rand ($42 million) over the next five years in developing stock breeding, fencing, water repairs, electricity, towns, buildings, roads, airports, educational and medical services for the Ovambos. This is a substantial sum for a small region of less than a quarter of a million people.

This act of the South African government in setting free the peoples of South-West Africa is in sharp contrast with the policy of the U.S.S.R. and Red China. Try to imagine the Red Chinese government advising the people of Tibet that they are now free to set up their own independent government, or try to imagine the Soviet Union granting the same privileges to the peoples of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, to name only three of the countries the Kremlin tyrants have wiped out.

These facts stand out in startling contrast. Nevertheless the United Nations says never a word about independence for the suppressed peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, but is pursuing aggressive action against South Africa to compel that country to surrender its mandate for South-West Africa. This action alone makes perfectly clear that the United Nations is, generally speaking, promoting the interest of its communist members and opposing those who adhere to the policy of capitalism and free government.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



first floor plan

second floor plan

BAVARIAN in taste, this modest-size cottage has three bedrooms and can be for year-round use if wished. Two baths can be included or the one on the second floor can be left out or added later. Baths on the two floors line up and are identical in plan; plumbing is simple and direct. Half of the living room is covered by the room upstairs which has an open balcony around it. The second floor beams are extended to the side wall of the living room, lacing together with high rafter beams which soar up from the fireplace wall. Cottage exterior is finished with rough sawn siding with the natural tree bark on its rough edges. Architect is Rudolph Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. There are 762 square feet on the first floor and 316 on the second floor.

Green Thumb Tips

The gardener who is a fuss budget, who cares about what kind of preemergence crabgrass killer he uses, who wants a certain analysis of fertilizer or a certain kind of lawn seed will do well to shop early for two reasons.

First, he'll be more apt to get the kinds he wants and second, all of these things — preemergence crabgrass killer, fertilizer and seed can be put on the lawn as soon as they are brought home — no need to wait and no storage problem.

How are you going to label the rows of flowers and vegetables in your garden so you'll know which variety is which? Plant labels keep getting lost or uprooted by youngsters, but a paper plan can be kept where only you know its where abouts. A piece of cross section paper, preferably with ¼ inch squares, secured to a clip board will serve you well. Be sure and tie a soft pencil to the board so you have it when you want it. Notes should be made on the spot.

As the gardening season opens the experienced gardener readies a few necessities and keeps them handy. For instance, two sturdy stakes and a good strong line the length of the longest row to be planted in the garden.

This combination is to be used, of course, to plant straight rows, the line stretched between the stakes set at either end of the row.

* * *

No pay raise can give you as big a kick as knowing the boss did it because of your fine work.

When opening a PESTICIDE container -turn your face away

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

CLASSIFIED ADS

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - All modern, 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, carport, private drive. GR 1-1254. 9-15-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment, nicely furnished. Adults 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 9-9-tf

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom, air conditioned trailer. All utilities furnished. Adults only. Call GR 1-2200. 9-19-3t

For Rent - 2 furnished houses. Call GR 1-1571 after 5 p.m. 9-19-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-2497. 9-19-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 9-15-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. 209 Creasap. $55 monthly. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-19-tf

For Rent -- Nice 4 room house with bath in Morehouse. Rent $30. Call Charleston, MU 3-4114. 9-18-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

• WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase

SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound - $20. Fifty 45 RMP records - $5.00. 305 7th St. 9-19-1t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or Call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

For Sale - Sundstrand electric adding machine. Good condition. Very reasonable. GR 1-2590. 9-14-6t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

Pickup Truck
MIRRORS
Retail - $20.16
OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE
$9.59
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 words to Line.

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR1-4047. 9-15-tf

1968 MODEL
Northern built
50' x 12'
MOBILE HOMES
$3,775.00
3 inch walls, gas water heater, gas furnace, storm windows, carpet, name brand appliances.
--- Other quality homes ---
FERRELL'S MOBILE HOMES
KI-5-3407 Benton, Mo.

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
9-11-18t

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - FRESH TENNESSEE CATFISH. 75 cents per lb. Murphy's Fish Market, New Madrid, Mo. 9-18-12t

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-18-6t

For Sale -- Automatic washer and other household items. Call GR 1-2443. 9-18-3t

• REAL ESTATE 6

Do you need a home? Call or see
JERRY WATSON
associate
Charles M. Mitchell Realtors
305 Tanner
Residential & Commercial
Office GR 1-5164
Res: GR 1-0526

For Sale - 1 acre and 50 x 10 housetrailer. Well, and garden space. $5,000. Call BE 8-3402 after 6 p.m. 9-19-1t 1 time

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
80 acres of pasture with new fence. $8,000. Call BE 8-3402 after 6 p.m. 9-19-1t

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 ½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost--$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

LEAVING TOWN
FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapery throughout, fireplace, air-conditioning, screened patio, 2 car garage. Call for appointment.
GR 1-4800

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do babysitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-14t

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE - Sept. 25, 7:00 P.M. (Nite) Selling 160 Head. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, and Off-belted Gilts. Missouri State Fair Grand Champion Boar and Reserve Champion Gilt sells, plus 1st January and March Boars, and 1st January & March Gilts. Large number of boars and gilts for Commercial and Feeder Pig Producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certification, and production information, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. PHONE 417-369-2029. 9-18-6t

• HELP WANTED IIa

IMPROVE YOUR INCOME

Mgr. & Asst. Mgr.
Building product knowledge
Relocate - SEMO $7,800

Shop foreman - keep records, hire employees, lay out work, supervise shop. $6,000

Machinist - exp. elec. coil lathe operation and armature repair. $6,000

Accounts payable bookkeeper
Some college acctg. preferred
Responsibility! $5,720

Engineer-any eng. degree or B.S. Chemistry- recent coll. grads - groom as Plant mgrs. $5,200

Finance Co. Trainees, need several - relocate-21-26, H S grads. $4,830

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturdays 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

Wanted - Someone to do fall housecleaning. GR 1-9630. 9-19-2t

WANTED
Couple for St. Louis home. House and yard work. Lovely home with fine living quarters. $300 per month. References.
Box TG 100
% Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

CAN YOU AFFORD $54,000.00 A YEAR OUT OF A $200 INVESTMENT?
INVESTMENT GUARANTEED
CALL MR. JEFFRIES
Area code 314- 471-3930

1300 CATTLE 1300

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION BY THE POUND
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.-
MONDAY 1 P.M. SEPT. 25
700 HEAD-YEARLING STEERS AND HEIFERS
(MOSTLY STEERS)
600 CALVES-STEERS AND HEIFERS

This Sale is Farmer Controlled and Farmer Operated. The pens are used only for feeder Cattle and feeder Pig Sales. This Sale is sponsored by Butler County Livestock Producers Association in cooperation with the County Extension Service. The cattle come directly from the farm to the sale pens on day of sale. Cattle are sorted into uniform lots by trained personnel. The cattle in this sale will run from medium to choice.

A Deputy State Veterinarian will inspect cattle and issue health certificates after the sale. Please bring a letter of credit from your bank. SALE PENS LOCATED ON HWY. 142 -- 1/2 MILE FROM CITY LIMITS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
LEE HUNTER, Manager, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Ph. 785-[illegible]
DONALD KALKBRENNER, Pres., Poplar Bluff. Ph. 785-4310

C. C. (CONNIE) McGinnis, Auctionneer
Rich Hill, Missouri

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE WILL BE HELD OCT. 2

Wanted - Carpenters. Steady work. Call after 6:30 p.m. GR 1-2566. 9-13-tf

MEN - WOMEN 21 - 35. See Railroad Communication training under INSTRUCTIONS Heading. 9-18-3t

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Small female Beagle hound, solid reddish brown, wearing collar. Southeast of Sikeston. J.M. Hays. Call GR 1-4624 days, GR 1-5263 after 5 p.m. 9-18-tf

• 15 INSTRUCTIONS

MEN-WOMEN 21-35
OPERATOR AGENTS - COMMUNICATIONS CLERKS NEEDED. Trained people earn $475-$650. All Railroad benefits. Must have good health, high school. Send name, address, phone and time at home to Box RC 100 this paper. 9-18-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Ilmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191. 8-31-tf

CUSTOM LAND GRADING
Jerry Freshour
211 Broadway Sikeston, Mo.
Call GR 1-2923
Subject to rules and regulations of Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

Now open
MCCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

• PETS 19

For Sale - Two Beagle rabbit dogs. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-4325. 9-19-3t

For Sale-Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 3-23-1 mo.

For Sale - Snow White German Shepard puppies. AKC registered. Cape Girardeau, ED 4-4355. 9-16-7t

• FEED & SEED 20

Clean, Bagged, Certified Monor seed wheat. 91 per cent germination and no rye. GR 1-0212. 9-19-3t

FOR SALE
SEED WHEAT
Retail & wholesale Indiana Registered, Monon, also non-certified Monon, Knox-62 and Stadlur.
KEWANEE GRAIN CO.
Kewanee, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1963 Corvair. Call GR 1-4264 or GR 1-4265. 9-19-5t

For Sale - 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. Radio, heater, good condition. Make offer. GR 1-1678. 9-19-3t

For Sale-1965 Cadillac Callas. All power, air. MU 3-3911. 9-19-5t

For Sale - 1967 GTA Ford. 8,000 miles. Can be seen at 506 W. Murray Lane, after 5 p.m. 9-19-4t

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

• FARM MACHINERY 23

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories. 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co.
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC.
GR 1-3969 9-14-10t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
Signature Furniture
Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GRI-9255

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

The family of Faye Parker wish to take this means to thank the many, many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessing be given each of you who called, sent cards, flowers, food, or assisted in any way.
Alfred E. Parker,
Stephen, Paul & Max
9-19-1t

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

Go Back to School
FREE
Adult Basic Education Classes
READING
WRITING
ARITHMETIC
Classes Start Sept. 28, 1967
Meeting time each Thursday-7-10 P.M.
at Airport Building #5
PLACES TO ENROLL
Airport Building #5 Lincoln School
CAA Office- 308 W. Malone
WHEN TO ENROLL
Days-week of Sept. 18-22 Night-Sept. 21 - 8 p.m.
Airport Bldg. #5
Program Director- H. WADE BEDWELL

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
55	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		
30	DAKTARI	30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Garrison Gorilla
7	RED SKELTON HOUR	00 Jerry Lewis Show	30 The Invaders
8	GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movies "Send Me No Flowers"	30 NYPD
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUR		00 Hollywood Palace
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS		
15	THE LATE WEATHER	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
25	THE SPORTS FINAL	30 Tonight Show	30 Joey Bishop
30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL (FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR)		
11 00	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE QUIET GUN)		11
12 30	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS		
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
25	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
30		30 Concentration - c	
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 The Family Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy	00 Donna Reed
25	NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	
15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	
30	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Ben Casey
50	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson -News	
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
25		Floyd Kalber News	30 Where The Action
30		TBA	Is
4		00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
		30 Cheyenne	
		Friday Dance Party to 2:30	

Morehouse News

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Janet Hinson is now associated with the Little Theatre group in Sikeston and is working on set designing. She will have a part in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Oct. 6 and 7.

A two week revival began Sunday at the Assembly of God church. The Rev. Mrs. Harry Perry is pastor. Evangelist will be the Rev. Roy Bennett of Dexter. Music each night is planned. The public is invited.

Group from the First Baptist church attended a two day meeting of the annual Charleston Baptist association at the camp grounds at Benton. Attending Tuesday were Mrs. Woodrow Proctor, Mrs. Fred Laminack, Mrs. Bill Westerfield and Jim Sexton. Attending Wednesday were Mrs. C. D. Savage, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Edna Boswell and Miss Jean Boswell.

Members of the Assembly of God church had a picnic Sunday at Dexter Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry and daughters, Mrs. Nela Allen and Dennis, Mrs. Bertha Corlew, Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coke and Richard and Mary Ruth, Mrs. Artie Heath and Ricky and Sonja, Mrs. Janey Adkins and grandson, Dennis Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAnulty and Gary and Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rouch and David, Miss Marguerite Sturgeon and Terri and Cheryl Eakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Jr., spent the weekend in Dyersburg, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and family.

Mrs. Florence Adams, Mrs. Vivian Singleton, Mrs. Jeanie Tucker and daughter and Mrs. Sue Moore and son attended the wedding of Miss Beverly Stevens Sunday at the Ullmo First Baptist church. Miss Stevens is a niece of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henson Trovillon.

The Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church met with Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds for its regular monthly meeting. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. C. D. Savage, class president, gave the devotional. She read 2nd Timothy 2:8-13. She also presided at a business meeting. The financial report and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Byron Patterson.

The class voted to fill a bag of personal items to be sent by the Red Cross to service men in Vietnam.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Dernice Bryant.

Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. Savage, Miss Wilma Boswell, Mrs. O. D. Henning, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Charlie Neal, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. Rita Bates and Mrs. Marion Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curtner of Gray Ridge were weekend guests of Mrs. Eunice Sturgeon and Margureite. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ware and children of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ware of California.

Sgt. Eugene Harris of the highway patrol spoke on law enforcement at the Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday night.

Fourteen members and guests, Frank Evers of Jefferson City and Willard Reynolds, were present.

The Rebekah lodge had a pep meeting at Sikeston last week. Morehouse residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffin and Joan Sullivant.

Robert Crenshaw and family of New Jersey and Kenneth Crenshaw, who has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers and Mrs. Velton Taylor. The Crenshaw brothers are serving with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Brown of Hart, Mich., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son Ronnie of Sun Valley, Calif., will arrive this week to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Mrs. Davis is the former Sue Brown.

Margaret Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Appleton, and Carolyn Lewis of Lilbourn left Thursday for Texas Bible College, where both are freshman.

Rolwing Favors Tax Sharing Plan

CHARLESTON -- Rep. David Rolwing, Charleston Democrate, announced he will seek approval by the National Legislative Conference of a resolution calling for implementation of the Heller tax-sharing plan by Congress.

Rolwing, who will file for the Democratic nomination for representative in Congress from the 10th district, will attend the conference in San Antonio, Sept. 27-30 as a delegate from the Missouri house.

The Heller plan, Rolwing explained, is sometimes called the New Federalism, since it provides for a sharing of federal tax revenues with the state governments on a no-strings-attached basis. Rolwing said traditional sources of state revenue are drying up as the federal government takes an ever-increasing tax bit, and called the Heller plan the best solution devised for the financial problems of the states.

Sikeston Schools 1919-20

THIRD GRADE, Lydia Chaney, Nellie Andres, Eva Ables, Helen Baker, Margaret Baker, Francis Baker, Kemper Brown, Americus Burns, Calvin Carter, Paul Crain, Gladys Colley, Ethel Comer, Robert Dempster, Orville Denbow, Jim Derris, Dale Dye, Louis Erdmann, Opal Elkins, Edward Fuchs, Russell Goetting, Opal Geeham, Bernice Hodges, Virginia Hudson, DeLisle Heisler, Philip Henley, Jack Hogan, George Johnson, Stella Lydy, Conly Purcell, Charlie Praul, Delburt Riddle, Alvadah Taylor, Frances Welsh, John Welch, Irene Wilson, Dorothy Wilson. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

Ann Landers

Mother-in-Law Attempt To Rule Irks Woman

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is stationed overseas and I live in the apartment we had before he was drafted.

My boss is a fine man whom I consider a good friend. He was my husband's golf partner and is well-respected here in Minneapolis.

I have gone to dinner with the boss a few times and once he changed a flat tire for me. This is hardly my idea of a torrid romance. But my mother-in-law is raising holy fits.

She insists that I quit my job and move in with them. According to her, she has a right to order me to do this because she is protecting her son's interest.

My mother-in-law has taken to calling me regularly at one-thirty and two o'clock in the morning to see if I am at home and to learn if I am alone. Last night she said, "If you don't move in with us within two weeks I am going to write and tell Dave EVERYTHING."

There is nothing to tell, and I am getting pretty burned up over the whole thing. I don't feel that I should give up my job (which I need) and the friendship of a fine person just because my mother-in-law has a dirty mind. What is your advice? -- HUNG FOR A LAMB

Dear Lamb: Your mother-in-law's anxiety over her son has probably tipped her over the edge and she is taking it out on you.

Be polite and patent. Don't waste energy on denials and rebuttals. Stay where you are and relax in the knowledge that what you ARE will speak far more eloquently in your behalf than anything your mother-in-law could say.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on that letter from "Broken-Hearted Granny" --- the woman who felt deprived because her first grandchild, an out-of-wedlock baby, was given up for adoption.

I am also a "Broken-Hearted Granny" -- only my daughter decided (against the advice of our minister, our family doctor, the social worker and Ann Landers) to keep her child. She insisted that if she gave her son plenty of love it would make up for everything.

Buddy is now five years old and an unhappier, more forlorn youngster would be hard to find. He is ashmatic, high-strung and cries over the least little thing. Every day he asks why he has no daddy. Since everyone in town knows the story, my daughter decided to tell the child the truth. In the last year my daughter has gone with two nice young men. Neither one called her again after Buddy crawled on their laps and asked them to "please marry Mommy and be my daddy."

Just last night my daughter said to me, "I made a mistake, Mother. I see now that Buddy would have been much better off if I had let some worthy couple adopt him. What I thought was love was really my own selfishness."

Keep counseling unwed mothers to give their babies a break, Ann. It's never easy to give up one's flesh and blood, but it is the most noble sacrifice of all -- the purest kind of love. -- ANOTHER HEARTBROKEN GRANNY.

Dear Granny: Thanks for your letter. Every authority with whom I have consulted during the past dozen years agrees that the welfare of the child should be the primary consideration. Without exception, the experts say the child who is born out of wedlock stands a much better chance in the home of a married couple.

"The Bride's "Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

Then came the officers to the chief priests and Pharisees; and they said unto them, Why have ye not brought him? The officers answered, Never man spake like this man. (John 7:45-46)

PRAYER: O God, who sent Thy Son among us to speak and act with authority and appeal to us by love, help us to draw near to Him in faith. Forgive us for rejecting Him. Lead us to submission to His will and the guidance of His spirit. We ask in His name. Amen.

Looking Back

Crutchfields Entertain for Kindred, Called in Draft

50 years ago
September 19, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crutchfield entertained with a dinner on August 26th in honor of Clint Kindred, who has been drawn in the draft.

Marion Clark has the contract for a large modern home for R. T. Wainman on William street. The house will cost about $5,000.

Louis Jones, who has been living about two and one half miles south of town, has bought the George Arterburn farm at Simmons Grove and will move there immediately. Mr. Arterburn will most likely move to Sikeston for the winter.

Lt. E. E. Arterburn departed Tuesday morning for Fort Riley to report for duty in the army.

The C. F. Bruton Real Estate Co., sold the Dr. Pattingale farm of 320 acres to Louie Hinkle, Monday for $110 per acre.

40 years ago
September 19, 1927

Mrs. Clyde Poe and children of Oran are spending a few days with the Grover Baker family.

John A. Limbaugh, formerly of Sikeston, died at his home in Oakland, Calif., on September 24. He was a brother of R. E., L. H., and Dean Limbaugh of this city.

Mrs. Harry Dover had the following little folks in to enjoy a birthday party for her son, John, Monday afternoon to celebrate his birthday: Margaret Anthony, Shadburn Old, Margaret and Paul Bowman, Ben Bowman, Loomis Mayfield, Jr., Jerome Dover, Jr., Catherine Ann Cook, Edward Noonan, Billie Fromme, John Frank, Melba Ruth Hollingsworth, Helen Vera Dudley, John Russell Felker, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Carroll, Emory Davis, Bob Anderson, Billie Anderson, Steve Applegate, Frances Ann Sitzes, Harry Young, Jr., Jeanne Evelyn Johnson of Indianapolis and Barbara Jeanne Old of Memphis.

30 years ago
September 19, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty will leave this morning to accompany their daughter, Miss Eleanor, to Washington, D. C., where she will attend Fairmont College this winter, and their son, Harry, Jr., to Annapolis, where he is a midshipman in the U.S. Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuchs and niece, Miss Mary Frances Meuinier, are visiting relatives in Indiana.

The following class officers were elected at the high school Friday: Senior class-Tommy Marshall, president; Bob Matthews, vice president; Clyde Long, secretary; Ray Marsh, treasurer; and Joe Spudich, sponsor. Junior class--Harold Swannagon, president; Buddy Aldridge, vice president; Gwendolyn Kirk, secretary-treasurer; and Frances Burch, sponsor. Sophomore class--Billy Golladay, president; David Lumsden, vice president; Shad Old, secretary-treasurer; and Vernon Green, sponsor. Freshman class--Emanual Schorle, president; Ivan Bailey, secretary; and the sponsor has yet to be selected.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Love Under Fire" with Loretta Young and Don Ameche.

20 years ago
September 19, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., were hosts last night at an anniversary dinner for employes and friends of the Daily Sikeston Standard in the banquet room of the Hotel Dunn. The dinner was in observance of Mr. Blanton's 84th birthday that day and 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Blanton, which occurred the day before.

Melvin Dace has purchased the interest of his brother, Dennis Dace in the Dace Bros. Paint and Trim Co., on Highway 61 north and will operate the business under the name of Dace Paint and Trim Shop, it was announced today.

Monday night the engagement of Miss Peggy Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie H. Tatum of Kennett, to G. B. Greer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sr., of Sikeston, was disclosed at a dessert bridge given by Miss Tatum's sister, Mrs. Jim Farmer, at her home in Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hooper of Benton are parents of a son born Wednesday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Highlights and Sidelights

STATE REGULATES BOXING, WRESTLING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Every time a boxer hits the canvas or a wrestler sails into the ring-ropes, Missouri grows a little richer. Boxing and wrestling are regulated in Missouri and the state pre-empts five per cent of their gate.

The regulatory agency is the Athletic Commission, a three-member body which hires about 40 chief and deputy inspectors to oversee the two sports. No other athletic events are regulated by the state.

In a 58-page booklet published by the Division of Athletics are laws, rules and regulations for every aspect of the sports. "The rules," says Lyman (Mike) Cleek, secretary of the commission, "are strict."

At every event a number of inspectors are present to see they are carried out. They make sure that all connected with the event are licensed by the state. The list of licensed personnel includes sponsors, promoters, matchmakers, referees, doctors, timekeepers, managers, seconds, announcers and contestants. The inspectors watch collection of tickets and the counting of receipts to insure the state gets its five per cent. And, they make sure that the bout or exhibition is governed by the state rules.

For its troubles, the state has earned as much as $12,000 a year. The Athletic Commission makes money for the state. At the beginning of each fiscal year the commissioners estimate how much their receipts will be. They currently estimate $37,000. The Assembly then appropriates a lesser amount ($27,100 this year) in advance to provide funds for all salaries and fees, then turns the surplus over to the general revenue fund.

Boxing and wrestling seem more than able to afford the price of regulation. Growing receipts indicate an increasing popularity for the two sports.

Boxing in Missouri may soon receive a special boost in the arm, according to Cleek. Cleek, as a vice-president of the World Boxing Association, has announced that the WBA is considering holding one of its semi-final bouts in the current World Heavyweight Tournament at a site in Missouri. The tournament is a result of the dethroning of Cassius Clay and could bring thousands of out-of-state dollars to Missouri and to the state coffers.

MO. CONSTITUTION MADE TO ABSORB CHANGES

Riddle: What is 22 years old--has been used every day, and is still new?

Answer: In Missouri, it's the state constitution.

The 1945 constitution is one of the newest of state constitutions in the nation. And, it is so well-written that a governor's committee in 1962 decided that needed changes wouldn't require a new constitutional convention-- only easy-to-make amendments.

In the face of rising complaints that state governments are outmoded and increasing studies are suggesting means of improvement, the flexibility of the Missouri constitution has more than a theoretical value. Whatever the result of the plea for more home rule, advocated especially by Sen. Clifford Jones (R-Clayton), or annual legislative sessions, proposed by George Parker (R-Boone), or a number of other issues, the constitution can absorb the changes.

The "pluses" of the constitution that Missouri made so well are many, and the people who, in 1943-44, drafted the new constitution have greatly affected the state and its government.

One big plus - the constitution freed the legislature from the work of ruling cities. Local government doesn't have to ask the legislature so much any more, but could do it themselves.

One man who can take some credit for this -- and other strong points of the constitution -- is Chief Justice Clem F. Storckman of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Storckman, though he carries his years well, looks quite old enough to have been a member of the 1943-44 convention, and he was. He is a tall, calmly ultra-busy man who likes talking about the constitution so much that you feel he'd like to take more time out of his long work day (usually about 12 hours) to discuss it. He's still proud of the work the convention did.

For instance, Storckman points out the section of the constitution on "blighted areas" -- now it's become the big urban renewal program.

Another point of pride: the retention of the non partisan court plan. "There was a strong effort in the convention to strike out the nonpartisan court plan," Storckman says. But the plan was retained ant the voters approved the decision when they accepted the new constitution.

And the constitution, of course, deals with much more than self-rule, urban renewal and the non-partisan plan -- which is especially important to urban areas.

The convention had to make decisions about how much power governmental branches were to have. the men who made it decided on both a strong legislative and a strong executive branch.

Storckman agrees with Edward C. Staples, executive director of the Missouri Public Expenditures Survey and a member of the 1962 committee appointed to investigate the need for a new constitution -- they both say the legislative branch has a lot of power.

And Stockman says the legislature "has a low of power it's not exercising."

Many observers say Gov Hearnes, however, has exercised the executive power given him by the constitution more than any previous governor.

In comment, former Gov John M. Dalton says, "Missouri is as strong an executive state as any in the Union. There is no council to sit in to curb the governor; the governor also has item veto."

But this doesn't prevent the constitution from still being pliable and amendable.

Staples says, simply, that: "Our constitution is easier to amend than most." Too, it is written in enough detail to be clear.

The committee Staples served on didn't recommend a new constitution.

Just add a few amendments, the committee suggested, and Missouri's constitution will keep pace with the times. It has more than come of age.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7	7½
Airlift Int.	7⅜	7⅝
Anheuser Busch	78½	79¼
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13
Fed Compress	24	24½
Frontier Tower	1½	1⅞
Gen Life of Wis	4¾	5
Jeff Standard Life	40	40½
Malone and Hyde	34¼	35¼
Mid America Ins.	4½	6
Mid West Nat. Life	5¼	5⅝
No. Amer Comm.	13¼	13¾
Pabst Brewing	63¼	64
Wetterau	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		41
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52¾
Chrysler		53¾
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		33½
Foremost Dairy		29¾
Gen. Motors		87½
New England Electric		26½
Transogram		23

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schemizle and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

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That Thou art tired of us.

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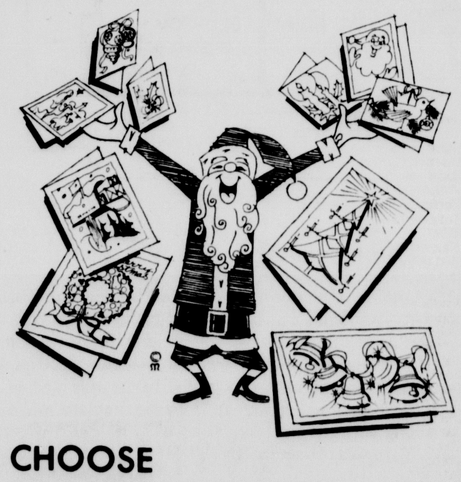

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Try	61 Social	
2 Tiring	32 Today	62 Calm	
3 Push	33 Resolutely	63 Be	
4 Your	34 For	64 And	
5 Put	35 Probably	65 Associates'	
6 Friendly	36 Forget	66 Especially	
7 Be	37 Combine	67 Delays	
8 Day	38 Bring	68 Pleasure	
9 You'll	39 Tasks	69 With	
10 Clear	40 You	70 Win	
11 Business	41 Business	71 Professional	
12 Likely	42 Away	72 Good	
13 The	43 In	73 Thoughts	
14 Influences	44 Those	74 People	
15 Afraid	45 Out	75 Practical	
16 The	46 Your	76 And	
17 Days	47 From	77 Sensible	
18 Tackle	48 The	78 Friends	
19 Interests	49 Seeing	79 Systematic	
20 Air	50 Specialists	80 Affairs	
21 Ahead	51 Temporary	81 New	
22 Best	52 Disputes	82 Becomes	
23 To	53 Let	83 Manner	
24 Prevail	54 Daydreams	84 With	
25 First	55 Be	85 Wait	
26 Shy	56 With	86 Ideas	
27 Read	57 Problem	87 Of	
28 You'll	58 A	88 Help	
29 Before	59 Can	89 Serious	
30 May	60 Short	90 Success	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 2- 8-28-35 / 55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 4-19-33 / 40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 1- 7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68

Good Adverse Neutral 9/20

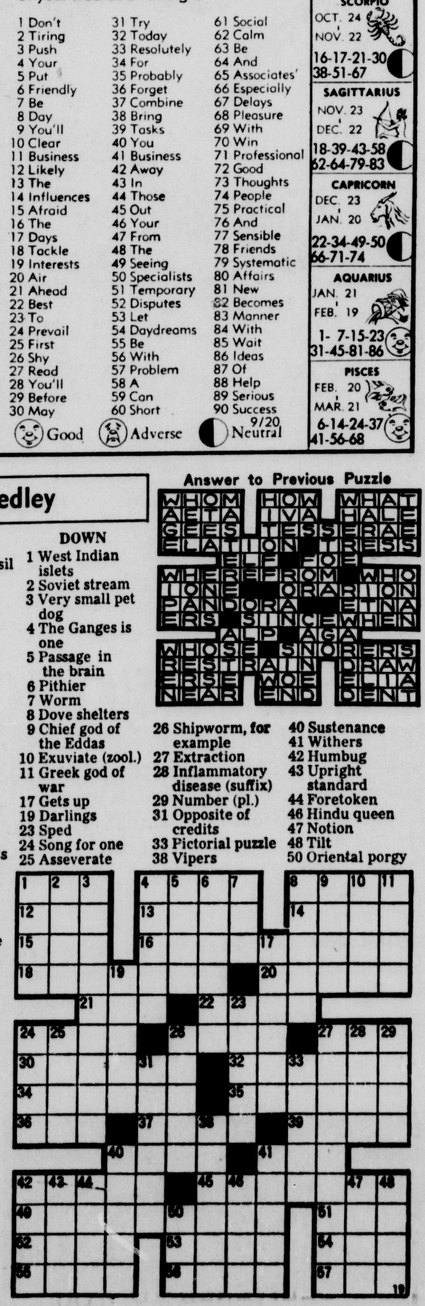
Medley

ACROSS

1 Drinking utensil
4 Ceremony
8 State of insensibility
12 Exist
13 Followers
14 Perfume
15 Large ox of Tibet
16 Many-sided
18 Red-bellied terrapins
20 Leases
21 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
22 Goddess of discord
24 Tale of heroic deeds
26 Feminine undergarments
27 Deep hole
30 Exaggerate
32 Unctuous preparation
34 Inferior
35 Physostigmine
36 Native metal
37 Portion of a rosary
39 Feminine nickname
40 Feathered friend
41 Merriment
42 Racing, for instance
45 Extreme in effect
49 Squatter's residence
51 Baranof mountain
52 Athena
53 English composer (1710-1778)
54 General (ab.)
55 Patch up
56 Egyptian goddess
57 Consume food

DOWN

1 West Indian islets
2 Soviet stream
3 Very small pet dog
4 The Ganges is one
5 Passage in the brain
6 Pithier
7 Worm
8 Dove shelters
9 Chief god of the Eddas
10 Exuviate (zool.)
11 Greek god of war
17 Gets up
19 Darlings
23 Sped
24 Song for one
25 Asseverate
26 Shipworm, for example
27 Extraction
28 Inflammatory disease (suffix)
29 Number (pl.)
31 Opposite of credits
33 Pictorial puzzle
38 Vipers
40 Sustenance
41 Withers
42 Humbug
43 Upright standard
44 Foretoken
46 Hindu queen
47 Notion
48 Tilt
50 Oriental porgy



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1967. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1881, President James Garfield died of wounds inflicted by an assassin.

On this date:

In 1777, American soldiers in the Revolutionary War won the first battle of Saratoga.

In 1846, British Poet Elizabeth Barrett fled the tyranny of her father in London and eloped to Paris with Robert Browning.

In 1870, the French surrendered Versaillies to the Germans in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1928, Americans are introduced for the first time to Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse in the cartoon "Steamboat Willie."

In 1934, Bruno Richard Haptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnapping of the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1965, President Juan Peron of Argentina is ousted from office after revolts by the Army and Navy.

Ten years ago -- The Atomic Energy Commission set off its first underground nuclear explosion in Nevada.

Five years ago - British Commonwealth talks on England's entry into the Common market wound up in London.

One year ago - Pope Paul called for a settlement in Viet Nam, before it becomes too late.

RADIO POLICE BULLETINS

NEW DELHI (AP) — All India Radio is planning to help law enforcement officials. Three minutes each evening are to be devoted to broadcast descriptions of criminals wanted by police, missing persons and stolen cars

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by Anne Adams

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Now we'll have something to tell Daddy when he calls."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I'll tell you what happened to the nest egg! This old hen got tired sitting on it!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'I hear Gladys has a whole new fall wardrobe—let's pop over and borrow something!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Oh, nothing much. What's new with YOU?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Welfare Payments Exceed $16 Million A Year in Seven Bootheel Counties

KENNETT- Welfare payments now exceed $16 million a year in the seven-county Bootheel area, with at least one Southeast Missouri county - Pemiscot - ranking only behind St. Louis and Kansas City in the number of children receiving ADC checks.

A study of welfare payments the Bootheel area by Missouri Weekly shows that last year the division of welfare's offices in seven Bootheel counties disbursed checks totaling $16,344,-148. The study covers the seven counties of Drunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Stoddard, Scott, Iis-New Madrid, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi and Butler.

Missouri Weekly's study shows that Dunklin County, the Bootheel's most populous, was also the highest in the total amount of walfare paid in the seven-county area. Dunklin County's welfare payments during the last fiscal year were $2,904,015.

This included such welfare programs as Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and General Relief. Figures for other welfare programs, such as Medicad and Medicare, are not available at the presnet time.

Pemiscot County, the Bootheel's second most populated county, also ranked second in total welfare payments, with $2,807,233. Butler County, ranking third in population, also ranked third in total welfare checks. That county's welfare bill was $2,704,-909.

Other counties' welfare totals include New Madrid, $2,297,204; Stoddard, $2,007,721; Scott $1,616,376; and Mississippi, $2,-006,693.

The welfare program that has drawn the most attention, particularly from the Boc.heel area, has been Aid to Dependent Children, a program that includes both legitimate and illegitimate children.

Despite protests from the Bootheel, the ADC program in this area is larger than in any area of the state, except for the metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City.

Pemiscot County, with a population of 38,095, has 2,611 children on the ADC rolls, making it the highest ranking outstate county in Missouri in total ADC payments. Last year ADC checks totaling $967,311 were distributed in Pemiscot County. The St. Louis metropolitan area, including St. Louis County, had 31,815 children on the ADC rolls, while Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, had 10,693.

Pemiscot County's ADC total exceeded those in both Greene County, which includes Springfield, and Buchanan County, which includes St. Joseph.

New Madrid County ranks second in outstate Missouri in terms of annual ADC payments, Missouri Weekly's study shows. Last year that county had 1,939 children receiving Aid to Dependent Children assistance, for a total of $756,838.

Mississippi County, the Bootheel's smallest population county, ranked third in ADC payments, with 1,786 children listed in the program. Mississippi County's ADC payments during the last fiscal year totaled $703,-243.

Dunklin County ranked fourth, with 1,638 children and payments tataling $651,921. Butler county was fifth, with 1,355 children and $531,239 in payments. Stoddard County was next, with 1,125 children and $448,512 in payments. Scott County ranked sixth in the Bootheel, with 1,122 children and payments totaling $440.434.

Dunklin County leads the Bootheel area in payments for Old Age Assistance. This county's total OAA payments during the last fiscal year reached $1,685,-175, with Butler County ranking second in the seven county area with payments of $1,593,734.

Pemiscot County was third, with $1.392,27., while Stoddard was the fourth - ranking county with $1,-186,471. Following closely behind Stoddard was New Madrid County, which had Old Age Assistance payments of $1,100,552.

Scott County ranked sixth with $932,135 in OAA checks, and Mississippi County was seventh with $922,777 total payments.

Totals for all other classifications of the Missouri Devision of Welfare, including Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and County ranking first with $566,-919 in payments. Butler County ranked a close second with $531,-239, while Pemiscot County was thire with $447,641.

New Madrid county ranked fourth with payments in these three classifications reaching $439,814. Mississippi County was next with $375,670.

Stoddard County ranked sixth with $372,738 while Scott County was last in the seven-county Bootheel area with $223,806 for the three small welfare programs.

FIREMEN CUT THROUGH charred doors to enter this grease room of a Standard Service station near the western city limits of Morehouse after an early morning fire. Ed Eakers, a fireman, chops at a charred door.

Cora Street Builds Case for Private Housing

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A couple of years ago Cora Street was a dirty, dark, rundown slum. Today it is bright, clean and cheerful. The people who live there are proud of it.

In between came a civic group convinced that private industry can do a better job of housing middle class families by rehabilitating slums than knocking the buildings flat and starting from scratch.

Action-Housing Inc., a civic organization, bought and rebuilt the 22 row houses along Cora Street as a pilot project to test its theory that massive rehabilitation could be profitable.

Action-Housing spent $230,000 of the money it gets from grants and donations. It broke even by selling the homes back to the landlords.

But Director Bernard E. Loshbough said Cora Street could have been a money-maker. He has started a corporation designed to do the same job on a massive scale and make money. Fourteen businesses have pledged $1 million of the $3.1 million the corporation says it needs to get started.

For the tenants the advantages are more than a clean, pleasant, modern home.

"The people seem to be more neighborly," said Mrs. Richard Robinson of 536 Cora. "Before, you couldn't sit out on the porch and talk to people. Everybody kept to themselves."

The Robinsons are paying $90 a month rent. It used to be $67, but the new rent includes gas and lights. Mrs. Robinson figures she comes out even.

Loshbough said the Cora Street experience indicates that a profit-making corporation, using mass production techniques over a wide area, could clear $500 per unit.

That figure would rise sharply if labor costs were reduced, and the Pittsburgh Building Trades Council has already agreed to eradicate the strict jurisdictional lines that boost building costs.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R.Ill., and 38 other senators have been trying to get the federal government into the picture with a bill for a National Homeowners Foundation Act, which would make low-interest loans so tenants could become homeowners.

State Remap Plan Again Challenged

KANSAS CITY AP -- Paul Preisler, St. Louis attorney, is challenging the Missouri Legislature's latest congressional redistruciting map.

Preisler has asked a three judge federal court to throw out the plan on grounds that populations of the proposed districts vary too much.

Twice previously special federal courts have agreed with Preisler on redistricting. In 1964 a three-judge court accepted the viewpoint of Preisler and others and ruled that there was too much variation in population.

Again in 1965 Preisler challenged a plan that had a 19 per cent variance between some districts. And the court agreed again. Backers of the current plan say it leaves a 4.3 per cent variance in populations of the districts, but Preisler contends it would be greater.

He alleges the legislature could simply transfer some existing political units from one district to another and arrive at a balanced population of 431,853 in each district.

Preisler asked the court to declare the new plan unconstitutional and order an at-large congressional election unless the legislature adopts a new plan at a special session in January.

Wallace Francis Dies Today

Wallace A. Francis, 72, 310 Illinois Street, a retired farmer and salesman, died today at 8:05 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he had been a patient three days.

He was born in Arkadelphia, Ark., Nov. 25, 1894, and was married to Miss Jessie Ray in November, 1915. They observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1965. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Elmon Francis, Evansville, Ind., Ralph Francis, Sikeston, and Frederick Wayne Francis, Provo, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Velma Vick, Sikeston, Mrs. Melba Knight, Granite City, Ill., and Mrs. Eleanor Brewer, Las Vegas, Nev.; two brothers, John and Newt Francis, both of Arkadelphia, Ark.; 24 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, assisted by the Rev. Billie Butler, officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Charles Woods, Dies Monday

VANDUSER -- Charles A. Woods, 76, a retired farmer, died Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was born in Tennessee, Aug. 10, 1891.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May Woods; one son, Everett Woods, Vanduser; four daughters, Mrs. Eva Shuffit, Misses Rachel and Earlene Woods, all of Vanduser, and Mrs. Viola Jones, Reinford, Iowa; three brothers, Robert, Dan and Bub Woods, all of Hickory, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Nona Cates, Hickory; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Servides will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Baptist church, with the Rev. Bob Williams, officiating.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Jewell Receives $46,864 Bequest

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — William Jewell College has received a $46,864 bequest to establish an endowed fellowship for students interested in international relations.

The will of Mrs. Lorna Lavery, widow of former William Jewell graduate, Maurice L. Stafford, left the money to establish the fund in her husband's name.

Stafford was a 1908 graduate of William Jewell. He died in 1957 after a career as a foreign service officer.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Bill Seeks To Reform Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vanity and superstitions of two Roman emperors should no longer be permitted to confuse and bedevil the Western world in its effort to record the passage of time, says Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga.

The Hawaiian Democrat has introduced a bill that would provide for adoption of a perpetual calendar in which the months would be evened out—almost—and birthdays and other anniversaries would fall or the same day each year.

The calendar Matsunaga wants adopted was devised by Willard E. Edwards of Honolulu, a retired electrical engineer, who thought it up 45 years ago and has been trying ever since to awaken interest in it.

Edwards' interest was awakened as a schoolboy in Quincy, Mass., when he learned the present calendar is in the shape it is because Julius and Augustus Caesar decided to have months named after them.

The story as Edwards learned it was that one of the months replaced by the new July and August had only 30 days in it and the Romans considered even-numbered months unlucky. In order to make them both lucky 31-day months, a day had to be taken from February, which was already down to 29.

February is the chief horrible example cited by Edwards in his plea for calendar reform.

He also thinks it unnecessarily confusing to have the year start on a different day each year.

Edwards' solution is to start the year with a sort of no-day that would be an international holiday. It might be called January zero, he says, and it would come between Sunday, Dec. 31, and Monday, Jan. 1. He would have a July zero in the middle of the year in leap years.

For those who find zero an unsatisfactory date, he offers the suggestion that the two non-days be designated as New Year's Day and Leap Year Day.

With those matters dispose of, Edwards' year would follow a steady course in which each three months would have 91 days, the days being arranged, 30, 30, 31. The year would always start on Monday and holidays would come on the same day each year.

Edwards has visited or written to 90 countries in his effort to win adoption of his plan but reports receiving favorable acknowledgements only from the state legislatures of Hawaii and Massachusetts.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Martin M	25 5/8 up	1/8
Hupp	8 1/8 ugd.	
AT &T	52 off	3/4
Thiokol	25 7/8 up	1/8
Pan Am	26 7/8 off	3/8

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Desire for Isolation Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — What after Vietnam?

The United States suffered anguish over the Korean war, with its cost in lives, money and even prestige badly dappled after the Chinese victory at the Yalu River.

After that it seemed unthinkable this country would get involved in another Asian war any time soon. But within less than 10 years it was starting down the same road in Vietnam.

Now there is so much anguish, handwringing and argument over this war that almost no public figure is talking about what part of the United States will play, if any, when this conflict is over and new Vietnams occur.

There is one reasonable explanation for that. The men involved in the intense dispute over the rightness and wrongness of this war have little time for thinking about the next one.

But, since the future is coming and the Vietnamese war will be over some day, there will inevitably be a whole new argument, no doubt intense, about whether this country should ever get similarly embroiled.

And out of the distaste for foreign entanglements will surely come a new yearning for a return to American isolationism.

The Communist world, even though split, would take such action as an invitation to adventure if it believes the United States will not aid a nation, particularly a backward one, which is imperiled by Red aggression or subversion.

And that would mean all the effort which went into Vietnam to stop the spread of Communism will have been wasted. Yet, the United States can't afford to be at war, big or little, endlessly.

Therefore, new plans and new policies about the American role in the world will have to emerge when the Vietnamese war is over to avoid American involvement in new wars and yet discourage and prevent new Red aggressions.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in the autumn edition of the magazine Foreign Affairs Quarterly, has tried his hand at thinking about the coming problems.

He foresees after Vietnam a great American reluctance to leap in to stop an attempted Communist takeover in Asia, Africa or Latin America, even if asked to by a besieged nation. He doesn't rule out the possibility this country would do what it has done in Vietnam but suggests that in the future the American role as world policeman will be limited.

Nixon suggests that in the future nations within a certain area must band together in a collective effort to stop Red aggression and then, only if their effort fails, will they be able to call on the United States for aid.

Roughly, that's what he says. But he acknowledges the uncertainties of trying to see into the Asian future until Red China changes. The world cannot be safe until it does change, he says.

Yet, any speculation now about America's willingness or unwillingness to take on new wars may be useless since there is a double uncertainty about Red China.

In the first place, it is developing nuclear weapons. Soon it should be well supplied with them and with the missiles to deliver them. How China can be contained then is a whole new problem, depending in part on what China is like then.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

held by Sikeston police on a 20-hour arrest for investigation.

Testimony by Bostic, Pugh and Emmalee Alston revealed the following, Gilmore related: That Bostic and Pugh arranged to purchase a half pint of whiskey Sunday afternoon. As they were walking to Pugh's cabin in the 200 block of Felker, they were met by Tom Lee. Lee asked for a drink in the cabin and Pugh gave him the bottle.

Apparently some remarks were then exchanged by Lee and Bostic to the effect that "they didn't drink together," Gilmore said.

Lee, then, refused to give the bottle to Bostic, according to the testimony, and Bostic went to his cabin and put his 38 caliber pistol in his pocket and returned to Pugh's cabin.

After further exchanges of remarks, Lee left and got his 32 caliber automatic pistol, Gilmore continued.

As Lee was returning to Pugh's cabin, Bostic went outside, saw Lee coming, walked through an alley, rounded a cabin and was met by Lee.

Lee raised his gun, as if to shoot, Emmalee Alston said in testimony. But she could not see Bostic at the time. A cabin blocked her view, Gilmore said.

She also testified that Lee said something to the effect "We might as well finish this" just before the shooting, Gilmore said.

Lee's gun contained a clip with seven bullets in it. "The clip holds nine bullets but we are not positive it was fired," Gilmore said.

A tracing was found on a nearby cabin that looked as if it came from a bullet that would have almost had to be fired from Lee's gun, Gilmore said.

Bostic apparently fired four or five times. Five spent 38 caliber cartridges were found. No spent 32 caliber cartridges were found.

The jury was charged with returning one of three verdicts: Death by felony, which could have resulted in a charge of first or second degree murder or manslaughter.

Death by justifiable homicide, which can mean self defense, defense of a related person, or death inflicted while in the performance of duties in keeping the peace.

Death by excusable homicide, which usually results when a killing occurs through accident or misfortune.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 500.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lbs 19.25-20.00; sows steady to 25 lower; weights over 500 lbs 25 to 50 lower; sows 300-600 lbs 16.50-18.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 225; steers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; good to high choice steers 25.50-27.25; heifers good to choice 24.50-26.50; cows 16.00-17.00; calves vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 26.00-33.00; good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 700; lambs about steady ewes steady; spring lambs good to choice 21.50-24.50; shorn ewes good to choice 5.00-7.00.

Machine Tells U.S. Employes How to Write

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is teaching its employes how to write.

It's even got a machine to show them how not to be stuffy.

The campaign isn't likely to impress the public as much as a 10 per cent tax cut. And those on the receiving end of government utterings might say it hasn't helped much.

But the government— prodded by President Johnson— has been making a big effort for two years. Most agencies have some kind of writing campaign for their dealings with each other, the public and newsmen.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has its teaching machine, a step-by-step journey through the jungles of grammar and style. The course takes 6 to 12 hours.

The Department of the Interior has a 113-page, illustrated book considered so good that it's offered for sale to the public at 40 cents. The title: "Gobbledygook Has Gotta Go."

Gobbledygook— defined by one dictionary as "wordy and generally unintelligible jargon" — hasn't gone by any means.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's teaching machine is a microfilm projector with a brain.

It will flash a sentence such as this: At 10 p.m. in the evening, a petition was circulated around. Then it asks: "Which words should be deleted? In the evening and around? At 10 p.m. and around? In the evening?" Any answer but the first sends the film spinning back to the lesson. Get it right and you go on to the next.

There are sound economic reasons for unmuddying pompous, official communications. John O'Hayre, in the gobbledygook book, estimates every word costs the government 1.6 cents.

And that gets expensive, he says, when you consider that "In all government agencies and private industries, more people are working at producing words than at anything else."

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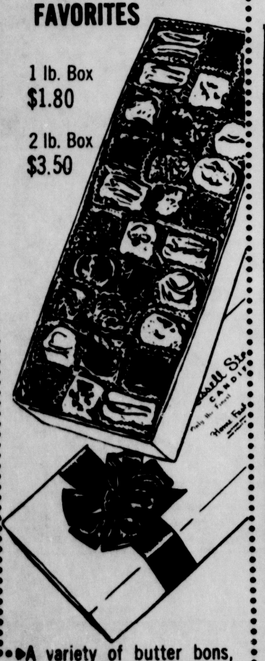
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Why should Christians unite?!

This question can easily be answered simply by quoting Christ's prayer to His Father "that they may all be one."

But there are other, less spiritual reasons why Christian unity is so necessary in our troubled times.

Even though ours is the most affluent society that has ever existed, large segments of our population still are plagued by poverty, lack of education and the numberless ills these conditions ruthlessly impose. There are still a score of deadly diseases that have not been conquered. There are still the orphaned and the aged to be cared for. There are still the corrupting influences on our youth that must be eradicated.

Would not a *united* Christendom, combining its wealth, its facilities, its gifted people deal far more effectively with these problems than a Christian society split into fragmented church bodies . . . . each pursuing its own separate course?

The progress that could be made if all Christians acted as one staggers the imagination. Think of the hospitals, research laboratories, schools, orphanages, nursing homes that could be financed, built and staffed!

Consider the united action that could be taken in suppressing obscene literature, drugs and all the other evils that foster juvenile delinquency.

Ours is a dominantly Christian nation. More than 65% of our people belong to the various Christian churches. Envision then, what would be accomplished if all could be joined into a single force for good!

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Millions of Christians are vitally interested in renewing the "one fold"... but do not clearly understand the role they should play. This free pamphlet suggests useful guidelines which will help you grasp the meaning of ecumenism and the part you can take in it. There's no cost or obligation and no one will call on you.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Vietnam ballot strategy was lost on Sen. Murphy; Catholic tickets win despite predominantly Buddhist population; Dirksen cools toward FPC apointee he sponsored.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967 | NUMBER 305

Engineers Find New Hospital Addition Sound, Functional

By Jerry Obermark

"It is really going to be a fine hospital," Marvin Monk, Kansas City, inspecting engineer with the United States public health service, said. "Construction is progressing well and the building is sound and well designed."

Monk and Charles W. Morris, Jefferson City, Missouri public health service engineer, were given a tour of the Missouri Delta Community hospital addition by Administrator Harold Jones, assistant Administrator Pat Jones and Bob Stearnes, a representative of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Associates, architects.

The structure is about 57 per cent completed. The target date for completion is February of 1968.

Both inspectors are mechanical engineers. They viewed the general design of the structure.

The basement in the new wing will have a cobalt treatment room. A 20-inch concrete wall has been built in the room and lead-lined gypsum will be used to stop the flow of rays.

A lead-lined door will seal the room from other parts of the basement.

A physical therapy unit with submersion tanks also will be in the basement.

A multi-purpose room to be used for in-service training programs and a radio-graphic treatment room are being installed.

One feature of the special procedures room, also in the basement, will be the addition of a special film processing machine. It will make photographs of the circulatory system possible by injecting a special fluid in the blood stream. A pictorial review of the system can then be viewed by the doctor to determine blockage, or other disorders.

All outside walls in the basement are lined with a beaded type of styraform. This eliminates condensation and wall sweating.

The material was held above a cigarette lighter to see if it supports combustion. After heated to a certain point it did burn. This brought questions from the inspectors. Does it make a difference? Concrete will be on one side of it and plaster will be on the other. It will meet state standards if it is plastered over, Morris said.

The rooms on floors one, two and three in the new addition look similar at this stage of construction. Most rooms will contain two beds, and an adjoining bathroom.

Specially designed bedside tables will be in reach of patients. The tables will have an intercom system for calling a nurse. Each table also has a sink with chilled water on tap. A remote control hand operated attachment is available for patients who cannot lean over the bed to reach the table.

The patient can control the ceiling and reading lights from the table.

Linen storage will be handled more efficiently in the new addition. Push carts with fresh linen will come from the laundry to the closet to the patient. No shelves will be used in the process.

Windows throughout the new building will be Thermopane and glazed. Workmanship and the finish on the windows are guaranteed for 20 years. The smooth, clean-looking window frames are made of polyvinyl chloride.

The fourth floor will be used for storage of items such as mechanical replacements, tools and non-flamable materials. The air conditioning unit is located on the fourth floor.

The roof design is gambrel, flat on top but sloping from four sides.

Many of the reinforced gypsum panels on the roof were cracked Inspectors surmised that most of the cracking probably was caused by carelessness on the part of workers. Some of it was caused by nailing the roofing shingles to it, Jones said.

The tour also included an inspection on the new laundry. It will be one of the first staph guard laundries in the state. It is designed to cause air to flow from the area where clean laundry is stored to the area where dirty laundry is received, Jones said.

Inspectors suggested the cooler system be elevated another six inches in the laundry.

On the whole both inspectors seemed pleased with the progress. They inspect it periodically to see that it meets the highest standards, Administrator Jones explained.

Walker Killed By Car

Eugene Spelts, 47, Rector, Ark., was fatally injured when he walked in front of a 1967 Ford, driven by Oran Yates, 27, North Little Rock, Ark.

Yates was traveling south at the intersection of highways 142 and 67, at Neelyville, last night at 11:20 p.m. when the accident happened.

The body of Spelts was taken to the Parent Funeral Home in Naylor.

Yates received a fractured left hand in the accident and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Reagan Rules Out Open Campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan ruled out today the creation of a Reagan-For-President campaign organization before the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Reagan said he is not a candidate for the nation's highest office. But, for the first time, he said, "I'm aware of the talk that's been going on" about the possibility of him becoming a candidate.

But he disclosed he will set up machinery in California to handle the June presidential primary campaign for the favorite-son delegation he intends to lead to the convention.

Reagan said he will have an organization in California next year to assure a good showing for his delegation. He said he decided to lead the state Republican delegation to prevent other candidates from coming into California and engaging in a repeat of the bitter Nelson A. Rockefeller-Barry Goldwater California fight of 1964.

Reagan was interviewed in his Capitol office less than two weeks before he leaves on a speaking tour to Illinois, South Carolina and Wisconsin in which he plans to discuss Vietnam and domestic issues.

Asked if he could see any circumstance that would force the convention to turn to him, Reagan said, "There is no way I can answer that question."

He said that any answer short of a flat "no" would be taken as a declaration of candidacy. He reiterated, however, he is not a candidate for president.

Reagan said he definitely will not take part in preconvention campaigning in primaries or rounding up delegates at state conventions.

He also said he didn't believe he would be drafted as a presidential choice.

Reagan reiterated he will not campaign in Oregon, Nebraska and Wisconsin, states where his name is expected to be on the open primary ballot.

The governor said New Hampshire's secretary of state soon will receive a letter from him refusing permission for his name to be on that state's primary ballot.

But the governor's upcoming speaking tour includes a speech in Milwaukee, Wis., and in November he will speak in Oregon.

He said the 1968 presidential campaign would revolve around Vietnam, inflation and "some of the things like Detroit and Newark," cities hit by racial violence and what he termed "symbols" of the nation's domestic problems.

THE ONLY UNPAVED section of Interstate 55 between Fruitland and Conran, is this 300-foot section, where the highway M overpass is nearing completion. The newly constructed pavement runs two miles south from this point.

THE ONLY MAJOR CURVE on Interstate 55 in Missouri bootheel is at this point under construction four miles south of Marston.

14.9-Mile I-55 Stretch 60 Per Cent Finished

MARSTON -- The 14.9 mile stretch of interstate 55 from New Madrid south to Portageville is 60 per cent completed.

Paving is under contract to W. J. Menafee Construction Co., Sedalia, and is paved to two miles below Conran on both north and southbound lanes. A rain stopped the paving Friday.

Weather conditions will also be the determining factors for the laying of the 10-foot outside and the four-foot inside soil cement shoulders, along both lanes. This will begin this week according to Don Gregory, Malden division 10 project engineer. All paving has been laid on the two rest stops north of Marston. The buildings are under construction. They will be ready for use when the I-55 project is completed, on or before Jan. 1.

Work has also begun in clearing the right-of-way and bridge and culvert work for the nine-mile stretch from two miles south of Portageville to one mile north of Hayti.

The only unpaved stretch from Fruitland to the south Conran stretch is a 300-foot line at the route M overpass near Conran, which has been held open to permit highway M traffic to continue.

The only portion not under contract between these points is a 15-mile stretch going to two miles south of Steele. From this point on to Memphis, I-55 has been completed.

Judge Fines Man $100 For Exceeding Speed Limit

Joseph C. Prnka, Birome, Tex., was fined $100 and costs on a charge of exceeding the speed limit today in magistrate court in Sikeston.

He was charged with driving 100 miles per hour in a 70 m.p.h. speed zone.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Stillie Andrews, route four, Sikeston, charged with speeding, capias issued.

Philip R. Woodruff, Marion, Ill., charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $25 and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Glen H. Graham, Matthews, charged with speeding, fined $17.50 and costs.

James Lee Clark, 215 Luther, charged with operating a motor vehicle with no tail lights, capias issued.

Lee Rowe, route three, Sikeston, and James P. Rowe, route three, Sikeston, were each fined $5 and costs on charges of fishing without a valid license.

Billy Joe Futrell, Hollow Rock, Ill., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $27.50 and costs.

Ichord Won't Run for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D.Mo., announced today he will seek renomination for another term. He does not choose, he said, to become a candidate for senator, as he has been urged to do by some friends.

The Congo achieved independence in 1960 after 85 years of Belgian rule.

Arrested Thrice In Three Days

Robert Leo Mathis, who gave his address as 408 Wilson, was arrested by police at 12:45 p.m. Monday on Wilson Street and charged with peace disturbance.

Mathis was arrested by police at 8:45 p.m. Saturday on Front Street and charged with public intoxication and again at 8:45 p.m. Sunday and charged with peace disturbance on North Handy. Mathis gave police a different home address at each arrest.

Napoleon Pollack, 216 Felker, was charged at 10:15 p.m. Monday with public intoxication. He was arrested at 220 Alabama.

Charles Coffer, 313 West Pine, was charged by police Saturday with curfew violation. The arrest was booked today.

Edward D. Gates, 544 North Ranney, reported to police at 12:55 p.m. Monday that a set of mag-style hubcaps were stolen off his 1964 Dodge while it was parked on a bridge over the third ditch west of Canalou.

Killing Justifiable Homicide

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide and freed James Bostic, 66, 214 Felker, who was arrested in connection with the Sunday afternoon fatal shooting of Tom "Snag" Lee, 55, 208 Felker.

The verdict was returned by a six-man jury following a coroner's inquest Monday afternoon at the police station, assistant Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilemore said.

Lee was dead on arrival at 2:44 p.m. Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Persons who testified were Bostic, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce, Joe Pugh, Emmalee Alston and Chris Sanders.

Jury members were Raymond Scott, foreman, Kelly Goza, Bryan McCord, Glen Joyner, Walter Crowell and Bob Ralph.

Sheriff John Dennis served as coroner in the absence of Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee at the inquest, Gilmore said.

The jury's function is to inquire upon the viewing of a person killed to determine how and by whom he came to his death, Gilmore explained.

The inquest was called to help the prosecutor determine whether charges should be filed against Bostic.

Following the inquest Gilmore said, "In my own mind I think that it was a justifiable homicide."

Gilmore also noted that he had no intention of filing charges now against Bostic. Bostic had been

See No. 1 Page 10

Blaze Destroys Service Station

MOREHOUSE--Fire early today destroyed the contents and heavily damaged the building of Chris' Standard service station near the western city limits on highway 114. The station was owned and operated by Arvid Christopher.

The fire, according to Christopher, followed a small explosion, a few minutes after he arrived at the station at 6 a.m. to open for business.

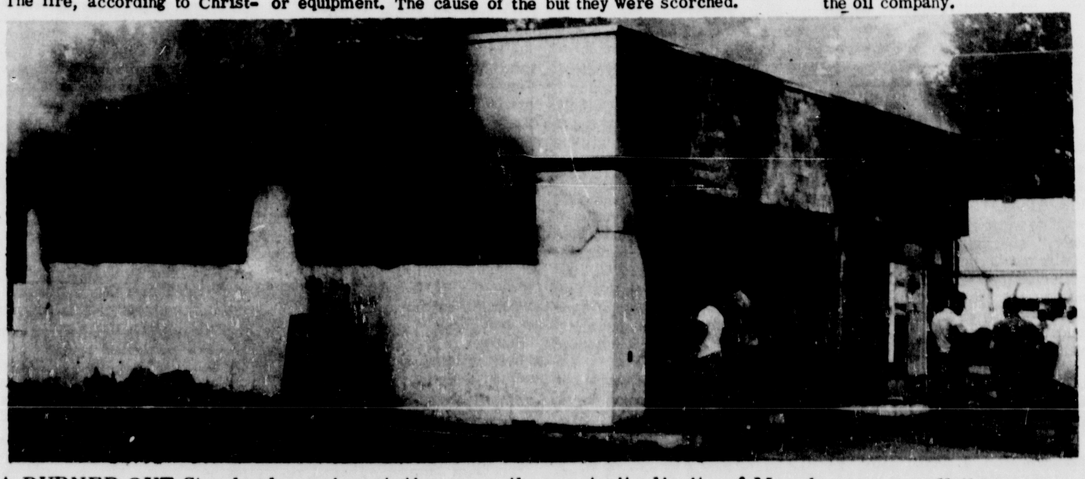
In minutes the interior of the building was in flames and the operator was unable to enter the building to carry out any supplies or equipment. The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

A tire rack on the west wall caught fire and the heat caused the upper portion of the wall to fall to the ground.

The fire department arrived and kept the flames away from gasoline pumps in front of the building but they were scorched.

Cigarettes and candy in two vending machines, three $5 bills and a number of $1 bills in the cash register, were burned. Coins were scorched.

Christopher said there was a "small amount" of insurance on the building and contents held by the oil company.



A BURNED OUT Standard service station near the west city limits of Morehouse was all that remained after a fire this morning. The station was operated by Arvid Christopher.

Dexter Asked to Annex

DEXTER -- Ira Holmes requested that Dexter annex 20 acres of his property north of West Taylor street at a city council meeting Monday.

The property adjoins the Dexter Packing Company operated by Brady Carney. A committee will investigate the annexation and report at the next meeting.

The Rev. Robert McCoy, pastor of the Methodist church and chairman of the Stoddard county public health center drive, told the council of the people's response to the proposed center. The council endorsed the movement.

The committee on streets and alleys will investigate a request for sidewalks on North Poplar street. A report will be made at the next meeting.

The August financial statement given by City Clerk G. B. McCracken was approved.

Mayor Willis Conner reported that a leak in an elevated water storage tank in the Elder Manufacturing Company area will be repaired this week. He said there was no danger of the tank bursting.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance for showers late tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperatures with highs Wednesday in mid 80s. Low tonight in 60s. Precipitation probability in per cent 30 tonight, 40 Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 63.

Sunset today -------- 7:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:44 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ---- 7:39 p.m.
Last Quarter--------- Sept. 26

The bright "star" seen quite near the moon tonight is the planet Saturn. Over Greenland and Iceland the moon will pass directly in front of Saturn tonight.

Bluff Man One Of Three Killed In Auto Crash

THOMASVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A third person died of injuries suffered in a two-car collision Monday that also killed two other persons.

Mrs. Mable Snyder, 59, Alton, Mo., died in the West Plains hospital five hours after the crash that occurred two miles south of Thomasville. Her husband, Harry Snyder, 86, and John Rex Sims, 52, Poplar Bluff, Mo., died at the scene. Sims was alone in one car.

Snyder's son, Joseph Snyder, 56, the other driver, was injured critically. He was the dead woman's stepson.

Rotarians Discuss Popcorn Sales

Popcorn sales strategy for the Cotton Carnival next week was discussed at last night's meeting of the Rotary club at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Alex Waters, secretary of the club, reported on attendance at club meetings.

Vice President Melvin McMackins presided in absence of President Fred Koch.

John Duncan was a guest of Lennie Whitworth, Gary Estes a guest of Richard Leslie and Frank Harp was introduced as a new member of the club.

Three Classes Have Openings

Adults interested in a regular program of exercises and group games will be accepted in slimnastics classes this week at the high school, Jim Cornett, director of vocational education, said.

About five or six persons enrolled in slimnastics for women conducted form 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesdays. An equal number enrolled in the mens program, which meets during the same hours Thursdays.

Enrollment also will be open in the course in furniture refinishing taught from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Thursdays.

Engine Wheel Break Caused Train Wreck

PORTAGEVILLE -- An old engine leaving the Frisco railroad tracks was the cause of the 16-car derailment of the freight train here Sunday afternoon.

Frisco officials would identify the trouble only as mechanical failure.

The engine was not pulling the cars but was part of the train and was destined to receive repairs either in Chaffee or St. Louis.

Another report was that the engine was being towed and was destined for the St. Louis railroad museum.

Chief of Police Joe Moore, a witness to the wreck, said one of the wheels of the old engine became too hot and began to melt. When the wheel broke the engine left the tracks causing freight cars back of it to collide and fall on both sides of the track.

Tracks were damaged by the derailment about two blocks south of Portageville's Main Street.

Frisco officials said yesterday morning that tracks were clear but railroad workmen were busy clearing and repairing track damaged by the spectacular pileup of cars.

Workmen were repairing the tracks so that the reminder of the 70-car train could continue to its destination at Chaffee. A wrecher train was used in the attempt to set the damaged cars back onto the tracks. Only three of the derailed cars were loaded. The cars will be repaired either in Memphis or St. Louis.

The freight normally makes a daily run to Chaffee.

Soviet Scientist Leaves Britain

LONDON (AP) — Pale, gaunt and looking like a sleepwalker, Soviet scientist Vladimir Tkachenko, 25, was bundled aboard a Moscow-bound airliner today after his wife accused British officials of inhuman tactics in blocking his departure Saturday.

She contended the British action left her husband in "a very bad state." The British said they acted out of fear the physicist had been drugged and was being taken back to Russia against his will. They later released him.

Tkachenko was half-lifted, half-carried up the steps of the plane by two Soviet Embassy officials. Another pushed him from behind.

Tkachenko's eyes were closed and his chin slumped on his chest.

Terrorists Blow up Embassy in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Communist terrorists blew up Nationalist China's embassy here today, injuring 27 persons, and went on a shooting spree that raised fears of a Red campaign against the Chinese community in Saigon. Police made three arrests.

Man Struck and Killed While Repairing Tire

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — A car struck and killed Lee Laswell, 45, of West Plains while he was repairing a tire on his own car on U.S. 160 near town Friday.

Driver of the car that struck Laswell was Mrs. Electa Smallwood of Alton, Ill.

Five Treated For Injuries

Five persons were treated for injuries Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room.

Chris Moncada, mashed toe on iron; Gary Sandage, Bloomfield, fell down stairs; Fred D. Golightly, Chaffee, tractor lift fell on foot; Victor Bowles, Bertrand, burned foot on exhaust; Jimmy C. Johnson, cut leg on piece of glass.

Dodge Heiress Dies

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, 83, a Dodge heiress, society matron and philanthropist, died today in a Brussels Red Cross hospital, according to word received here from the U.S. Embassy.

Lentz Shot By Marshall at Essex

ESSEX--Robert Lentz, 73, was shot in the stomach three times by Marshall Eulen Dejournett, 69, after the marshal attempted to arrest Lentz, following a fight in Margaret's Tavern, last night at 9:15 p.m.

Margaret Ledbetter, owner of the tavern, called the marshal, when Lentz and Leonard Koonce, both customers, created a disturbance. Authorities accused Lentz of resisting arrest by the marshal and of striking Dejournett in the lip, head and body. The marshal fired his service revolver.

Lentz was taken to the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Dejournett required no medical attention.

The condition of Lentz, a former marshal, was reported to be satisfactory.

Governor Gets New Nephew

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hearnes of Charleston, became the parents of 6 and 1/2 pound son at 8:15 a.m. today at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Hearnes, an accountant, is the brother of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Thousands Flee Beulah's Path

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The Weather Bureau said the storm was picking up speed and strength. Hurricane warnings were out for miles of coastline, extending as far as Port Aransas, Tex.

Aside from the possibility of death from its winds, Beulah poised a $20 million killer blow toward crops in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said $15 million in citrus and $5 million of other crops lay directly in the storm's path.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Vietnam ballot strategy was lost on Sen. Murphy; Catholic tickets win despite predominantly Buddhist population; Dirksen cools toward FPC apointee he sponsored.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967 | NUMBER 305

Engineers Find New Hospital Addition Sound, Functional

By Jerry Obermark

"It is really going to be a fine hospital," Marvin Monk, Kansas City, inspecting engineer with the United States public health service, said. "Construction is progressing well and the building is sound and well designed."

Monk and Charles W. Morris, Jefferson City, Missouri public health service engineer, were given a tour of the Missouri Delta Community hospital addition by Administrator Harold Jones, assistant Administrator Pat Jones and Bob Stearnes, a representative of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Associates, architects.

The structure is about 57 per cent completed. The target date for completion is February of 1968.

Both inspectors are mechanical engineers. They viewed the general design of the structure.

The basement in the new wing will have a cobalt treatment room. A 20-inch concrete wall has been built in the room and lead-lined gypsum will be used to stop the flow of rays.

A lead-lined door will seal the room from other parts of the basement.

A physical therapy unit with submersion tanks also will be in the basement.

A multi-purpose room to be used for in-service training programs and a radio-graphic treatment room are being installed.

One feature of the special procedures room, also in the basement, will be the addition of a special film processing machine. It will make photographs of the circulatory system possible by injecting a special fluid in the blood stream. A pictorial review of the system can then be viewed by the doctor to determine blockage, or other disorders.

All outside walls in the basement are lined with a beaded type of styraform. This eliminates condensation and wall sweating.

The material was held above a cigarette lighter to see if it supports combustion. After heated to a certain point it did burn. This brought questions from the inspectors. Does it make a difference? Concrete will be on one side of it and plaster will be on the other. It will meet state standards if it is plastered over, Morris said.

The rooms on floors one, two and three in the new addition look similar at this stage of construction. Most rooms will contain two beds, and an adjoining bathroom.

Specially designed bedside tables will be in reach of patients. The tables will have an intercom system for calling a nurse. Each table also has a sink with chilled water on tap. A remote control hand operated attachment is available for patients who cannot lean over the bed to reach the table.

The patient can control the ceiling and reading lights from the table.

Linen storage will be handled more efficiently in the new addition. Push carts with fresh linen will come from the laundry to the closet to the patient. No shelves will be used in the process.

Windows throughout the new building will be Thermopane and glazed. Workmanship and the finish on the windows are guaranteed for 20 years. The smooth, clean-looking window frames are made of polyvinyl chloride.

The fourth floor will be used for storage of items such as mechanical replacements, tools and non-flamable materials. The air conditioning unit is located on the fourth floor.

The roof design is gambrel, flat on top but sloping from four sides.

Many of the reinforced gypsum panels on the roof were cracked. Inspectors surmised that most of the cracking probably was caused by carelessness on the part of workers. Some of it was caused by nailing the roofing shingles to it, Jones said.

The tour also included an inspection on the new laundry. It will be one of the first staph guard laundries in the state. It is designed to cause air to flow from the area where clean laundry is stored to the area where dirty laundry is received, Jones said.

Inspectors suggested the cooler system be elevated another six inches in the laundry.

On the whole both inspectors seemed pleased with the progress. They inspect it periodically to see that it meets the highest standards, Administrator Jones explained.

Walker Killed By Car

Eugene Spelts, 47, Rector, Ark., was fatally injured when he walked in front of a 1967 Ford, driven by Oran Yates, 27, North Little Rock, Ark.

Yates was traveling south at the intersection of highways 142 and 67, at Neelyville, last night at 11:20 p.m. when the accident happened.

The body of Spelts was taken to the Parent Funeral Home in Naylor.

Yates received a fractured left hand in the accident and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Reagan Rules Out Open Campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan ruled out today the creation of a Reagan-For-President campaign organization before the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Reagan said he is not a candidate for the nation's highest office. But, for the first time, he said, "I'm aware of the talk that's been going on" about the possibility of him becoming a candidate.

But he disclosed he will set up machinery in California to handle the June presidential primary campaign for the favorite-son delegation he intends to lead to the convention.

Reagan said he will have an organization in California next year to assure a good showing for his delegation. He said he decided to lead the state Republican delegation to prevent other candidates from coming into California and engaging in a repeat of the bitter Nelson A. Rockefeller-Barry Goldwater California fight of 1964.

Reagan was interviewed in his Capitol office less than two weeks before he leaves on a speaking tour to Illinois, South Carolina and Wisconsin in which he plans to discuss Vietnam and domestic issues.

Asked if he could see any circumstance that would force the convention to turn to him, Reagan said, "There is no way I can answer that question."

He said that any answer short of a flat "no" would be taken as a declaration of candidacy. He reiterated, however, he is not a candidate for president.

Reagan said he definitely will not take part in preconvention campaigning in primaries or rounding up delegates at state conventions.

He also said he didn't believe he would be drafted as a presidential choice.

Reagan reiterated he will not campaign in Oregon, Nebraska and Wisconsin, states where his name is expected to be on the open primary ballot.

The governor said New Hampshire's secretary of state soon will receive a letter from him refusing permission for his name to be on that state's primary ballot.

But the governor's upcoming speaking tour includes a speech in Milwaukee, Wis., and in November he will speak in Oregon.

He said the 1968 presidential campaign would revolve around Vietnam, inflation and "some of the things like Detroit and Newark," cities hit by racial violence and what he termed "symbols" of the nation's domestic problems.

THE ONLY UNPAVED section of Interstate 55 between Fruitland and Conran, is this 300-foot section, where the highway M overpass is nearing completion. The newly constructed pavement runs two miles south from this point.

THE ONLY MAJOR CURVE on Interstate 55 in Missouri bootheel is at this point under construction four miles south of Marston.

14.9-Mile I-55 Stretch 60 Per Cent Finished

MARSTON -- The 14.9 mile stretch of interstate 55 from New Madrid south to Portageville is 60 per cent completed.

Paving is under contract to W. J. Menafee Construction Co., Sedalia, and is paved to two miles below Conran on both north and southbound lanes. A rain stopped the paving Friday.

Weather conditions will also be the determining factors for the laying of the 10-foot outside and the four-foot inside soil cement shoulders, along both lanes. This will begin this week according to Don Gregory, Malden division 10 project engineer. All paving has been laid on the two stretch from two miles south of Portageville to one mile north of Hayti.

Work has also begun in clearing the right-of-way and bridge and culvert work for the nine-mile stretch is a 300-foot line at the route M overpass near Conran, which has been held open to permit highway M traffic to continue.

The only unpaved stretch from Fruitland to the south Conran rest stops north of Marston. The buildings are under construction. They will be ready for use when the I-55 project is completed, on or before Jan. 1.

The only portion not under contract between these points is a 15-mile stretch going to two miles south of Steele. From this point on to Memphis, I-55 has been completed.

Judge Fines Man $100 For Exceeding Speed Limit

Joseph C. Prnka, Birome, Tex., was fined $100 and costs on a charge of exceeding the speed limit today in magistrate court in Sikeston.

He was charged with driving 100 miles per hour in a 70 m.p.h. speed zone.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Stillie Andrews, route four, Sikeston, charged with speeding, capias issued.

Philip R. Woodruff, Marion, Ill., charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $25 and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Glen H. Graham, Matthews, charged with speeding, fined $17.50 and costs.

James Lee Clark, 215 Luther, charged with operating a motor vehicle with no tail lights, capias issued.

Lee Rowe, route three, Sikeston, and James P. Rowe, route three, Sikeston, were each fined $5 and costs on charges of fishing without a valid license.

Billy Joe Futrell, Hollow Rock, Ill., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $27.50 and costs.

Ichord Won't Run for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D.Mo., announced today he will seek renomination for another term. He does not choose, he said, to become a candidate for senator, as he has been urged to do by some friends.

The Congo achieved independence in 1960 after 85 years of Belgian rule.

Arrested Thrice In Three Days

Robert Leo Mathis, who gave his address as 408 Wilson, was arrested by police at 12:45 p.m. Monday on Wilson Street and charged with peace disturbance.

Mathis was arrested by police at 8:45 p.m. Saturday on Front Street and charged with public intoxication and again at 8:45 p.m. Sunday and charged with peace disturbance on North Handy. Mathis gave police a different home address at each arrest.

Napoleon Pollack, 216 Felker, was charged at 10:15 p.m. Monday with public intoxication. He was arrested at 220 Alabama.

Charles Coffer, 313 West Pine, was charged by police Saturday with curfew violation. The arrest was booked today.

Edward D. Gates, 544 North Ranney, reported to police at 12:55 p.m. Monday that a set of mag-style hubcaps were stolen off his 1964 Dodge while it was parked on a bridge over the third ditch west of Canalou.

Killing Justifiable Homicide

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide and freed James Bostic, 66, 214 Felker, who was arrested in connection with the Sunday afternoon fatal shooting of Tom "Snag" Lee, 55, 208 Felker.

The verdict was returned by a six-man jury following a coroner's inquest Monday afternoon at the police station, assistant Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilemore said.

Lee was dead on arrival at 2:44 p.m. Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Persons who testified were Bostic, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce, Joe Pugh, Emmalee Alston and Chris Sanders.

Jury members were Raymond Scott, foreman, Kelly Goza, Bryan McCord, Glen Joyner, Walter Crowell and Bob Ralph.

Sheriff John Dennis served as coroner in the absence of Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee at the inquest, Gilmore said.

The jury's function is to inquire upon the viewing of a person killed to determine how and by whom he came to his death, Gilmore explained.

The inquest was called to help the prosecutor determine whether charges should be filed against Bostic.

Following the inquest Gilmore said, "In my own mind I think that it was a justifiable homicide."

Gilmore also noted that he had no intention of filing charges now against Bostic. Bostic had been

See No. 1 Page 10

Blaze Destroys Service Station

MOREHOUSE--Fire early today destroyed the contents and heavily damaged the building of Chris' Standard service station near the western city limits on highway 114. The station was owned and operated by Arvid Christopher.

The fire, according to Christopher, followed a small explosion, a few minutes after he arrived at the station at 6 a.m. to open for business.

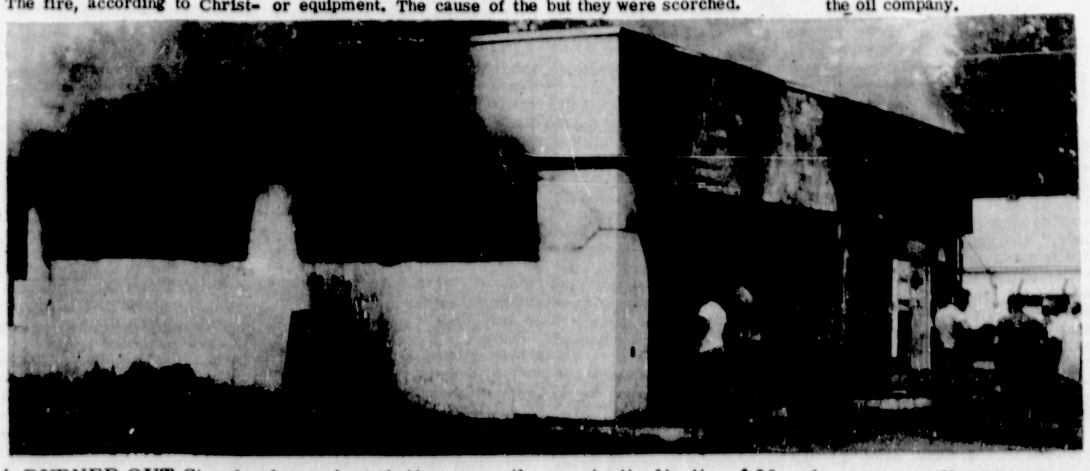
In minutes the interior of the building was in flames and the operator was unable to enter the building to carry out any supplies or equipment. The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

A tire rack on the west wall caught fire and the heat caused the upper portion of the wall to fall to the ground.

The fire department arrived and kept the flames away from gasoline pumps in front of the building but they were scorched.

Cigarettes and candy in two vending machines, three $5 bills and a number of $1 bills in the cash register, were burned. Coins were scorched.

Christopher said there was a "small amount" of insurance on the building and contents held by the oil company.



A BURNED OUT Standard service station near the west city limits of Morehouse was all that remained after a fire this morning. The station was operated by Arvid Christopher.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance for showers late tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperatures with highs Wednesday in mid 80s. Low tonight in 60s. Precipitation probability in per cent 30 tonight, 40 Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 63.

Sunset today -------- 7:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:44 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ---- 7:39 p.m.
Last Quarter--------- Sept. 26

The bright "star" seen quite near the moon tonight is the planet Saturn. Over Greenland and Iceland the moon will pass directly in front of Saturn tonight.

Dexter Asked to Annex

DEXTER -- Ira Holmes requested that Dexter annex 20 acres of his property north of West Taylor street at a city council meeting Monday.

The property adjoins the Dexter Packing Company operated by Brady Carney. A committee will investigate the annexation and report at the next meeting.

The Rev. Robert McCoy, pastor of the Methodist church and chairman of the Stoddard county public health center drive, told the council of the people's response to the proposed center. The council endorsed the movement.

The committee on streets and alleys will investigate a request for sidewalks on North Poplar street. A report will be made at the next meeting.

The August financial statement given by City Clerk G. B. McCracken was approved.

Mayor Willis Conner reported that a leak in an elevated water storage tank in the Elder Manufacturing Company area will be repaired this week. He said there was no danger of the tank bursting.

Three Classes Have Openings

Adults interested in a regular program of exercises and group games will be accepted in slimnastics classes this week at the high school, Jim Cornett, director of vocational education, said.

About five or six persons enrolled in slimnastics for women conducted form 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesdays. An equal number enrolled in the mens program, which meets during the same hours Thursdays.

Enrollment also will be open in the course in furniture refinishing taught from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Thursdays.

Bluff Man One Of Three Killed In Auto Crash

THOMASVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A third person died of injuries suffered in a two-car collision Monday that also killed two other persons.

Mrs. Mable Snyder, 59, Alton, Mo., died in the West Plains hospital five hours after the crash that occurred two miles south of Thomasville. Her husband, Harry Snyder, 86, and John Rex Sims, 52, Poplar Bluff, Mo., died at the scene. Sims was alone in one car.

Snyder's son, Joseph Snyder, 56, the other driver, was injured critically. He was the dead woman's stepson.

Rotarians Discuss Popcorn Sales

Popcorn sales strategy for the Cotton Carnival next week was discussed at last night's meeting of the Rotary club at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Alex Waters, secretary of the club, reported on attendance at club meetings.

Vice President Melvin McMackins presided in absence of President Fred Koch.

John Duncan was a guest of Lennie Whitworth, Gary Estes a guest of Richard Leslie and Frank Harp was introduced as a new member of the club.

Engine Wheel Break Caused Train Wreck

PORTAGEVILLE -- An old engine leaving the Frisco railroad tracks was the cause of the 16-car derailment of the freight train here Sunday afternoon.

Frisco officials would identify the trouble only as mechanical failure.

The engine was not pulling the cars but was part of the train and was destined to receive repairs either in Chaffee or St. Louis.

Another report was that the engine was being towed and was destined for the St. Louis railroad museum.

Chief of Police Joe Moore, a witness to the wreck, said one of the wheels of the old engine became too hot and began to melt. When the wheel broke the engine left the tracks causing freight cars back of it to collide and fall on both sides of the track.

Tracks were damaged by the derailment about two blocks south of Portageville's Main Street.

Frisco officials said yesterday morning that tracks were clear but railroad workmen were busy clearing and repairing track damaged by the spectacular pileup of cars.

Workmen were repairing the tracks so that the reminder of the 70-car train could continue to its destination at Chaffee. A wrecher train was used in the attempt to set the damaged cars back onto the tracks. Only three of the derailed cars were loaded. The cars will be repaired either in Memphis or St. Louis.

The freight normally makes a daily run to Chaffee.

Lentz Shot By Marshall at Essex

ESSEX--Robert Lentz, 73, was shot in the stomach three times by Marshall Eulen Dejournett, 69, after the marshal attempted to arrest Lentz, following a fight in Margaret's Tavern, last night at 9:15 p.m.

Margaret Ledbetter, owner of the tavern, called the marshal, when Lentz and Leonard Koonce, both customers, created a disturbance. Authorities accused Lentz of resisting arrest by the marshal and of striking Dejournett in the lip, head and body. The marshal fired his service revolver.

Lentz was taken to the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Dejournett required no medical attention.

The condition of Lentz, a former marshal, was reported to be satisfactory.

Soviet Scientist Leaves Britain

LONDON (AP) — Pale, gaunt and looking like a sleepwalker, Soviet scientist Vladimir Tkachenko, 25, was bundled aboard a Moscow-bound airliner today after his wife accused British officials of inhuman tactics in blocking his departure Saturday.

She contended the British action left her husband in "a very bad state." The British said they acted out of fear the physicist had been drugged and was being taken back to Russia against his will. They later released him.

Tkachenko was half-lifted, half-carried up the steps of the plane by two Soviet Embassy officials. Another pushed him from behind.

Tkachenko's eyes were closed and his chin slumped on his chest.

Terrorists Blow up Embassy in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Communist terrorists blew up Nationalist China's embassy here today, injuring 27 persons, and went on a shooting spree that raised fears of a Red campaign against the Chinese community in Saigon. Police made three arrests.

Man Struck and Killed While Repairing Tire

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — A car struck and killed Lee Laswell, 45, of West Plains while he was repairing a tire on his own car on U.S. 160 near town Friday.

Driver of the car that struck Laswell was Mrs. Electa Smallwood of Alton, Ill.

Five Treated For Injuries

Five persons were treated for injuries Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room.

Chris Moncada, mashed toe on iron; Gary Sandage, Bloomfield, fell down stairs; Fred D. Golightly, Chaffee, tractor lift fell on foot; Victor Bowles, Bertrand, burned foot on exhaust; Jimmy C. Johnson, cut leg on piece of glass.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, September 19, 1933, Grundy Center, Iowa. Elmer Schultz invents pen which he claims will write in a post office.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

SHIPS NEW AND OLD

Queen Elizabeth II will launch the new Cunard Line passenger ship Q.4 at Clydebank, Scotland, on Wednesday (Sept. 20). A commemorative postal cover will be issued the same day.

RETIREMENT of the Queen Mary, to be followed next year by that of the Queen Elizabeth, marks the end of an era of transatlantic travel. Shortly to be gone forever are the lavish appointments and the glamor that often made a voyage on one of the Queens as memorable as the tour of foreign lands which followed. For all except a wealthy and leisured few, transoceanic travel today is measured in air hours rather than in days at sea.

The heiress apparent to the Cunard Line's Big Two is known by her drab prechristening name of Q.4. Her specifications also are less imposing than those of her forbears. Q.4. will be 963 feet long, or around 60 feet shorter than either of the Queens. Her tonnage will be 58,000, as compared with Mary's 82,237 and Elizabeth's 82,997.

On the other hand, Q.4 will have 13 decks -- each Queen has 12 -- and will be able to carry a Queen-size load of 2,000 passengers. In a sharp break with Cunard tradition, Q.4 will be essentially a one-class ship. Special accommodations will be offered only on the Atlantic run to passengers paying a "premium fare."

ALTHOUGH Q.4 may lack grandeur, she at least shows that Great Britain is intent on upholding its position as a maritime power. The same cannot be said of the United States. Only four passenger liners (as opposed to cargo-passenger ships) today sail under the American flag. No new American passenger vessel has been built since 1958 and none is planned.

Passenger vessels are expensive to operate, and they rarely return a profit. Nicholas Johnson, then U. S. Maritime Administrator, pointed out two years ago that the federal government was paying "a subsidy equivalent of $250 for every passenger who travels on a passenger ship: a luxury floating hotel, a cruise. . . what might be regarded as the only subsidized luxury in America."

THE CARGO-CARRYING sector of the American merchant fleet also is in trouble despite government subsidies. Altogether, fewer than 1,000 U.S.-flag ships currently ply the ocean trade routes, compared with almost 5,000 at the close of World War II.

Around 80 per cent of the fleet is over 20 years old, near the end of economic usefulness. And less than 8 per cent of the nation's foreign trade is carried in the U. S. bottoms, as against 15.5 per cent in 1955.

President Johnson promised in 1965 to propose a new maritime policy. He has not yet done so. Various trial balloons have been sent aloft, but all have been shot down by either the shipping companies, the maritime unions, or both.

Because construction costs in American shipyards are so high, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd proposed last February that some U. S. merchant ships be built in foreign yards. The Shipbuilders Council of America commented that "It is expected that this plan, which could mean a. . . loss of as much as $500 million annually for American shipyards, will encounter further opposition."

The council's forecast proved correct. Until all parties can agree on a new maritime policy, the U. S. merchant fleet will remain, as Boyd has described it, "too small, too old and too unproductive."

* * *

The Colonel said:
"Some men work just enough to stay dirty."

* * *

This year marks the 180th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America on September 17, 1787. CONSTITUTION WEEK, September 17-23, extends the period of observance beyond the one day of September 17. It is a time when communities should strive to give thoughtful consideration to the events that led to the framing of the Constitution. It is a time when all American citizens should read and re-read the Constitution. They should also emphasize the study of it in their homes, schools, churches, civic groups, and community centers.

* * *

On the principle that goods may be disposed of on a new market, a Sikeston women sends her daughters away on visits twice a year.

* * *

MAYBE WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE ON WELFARE

The last of the week it appeared that Congress was about to make sweeping changes in the nation's much-discussed and much criticized welfare system -- changes about which everybody has been talking but about which they have been doing nothing. The changes will be welcome to American taxpayers.

In general, the changes are aimed at reducing the welfare load, forcing more persons on the rolls to work, reducing the number of illegitimate children on the rolls and improving welfare for those who remain on the rolls and are actually deserving. For instance, the new regulation would cut off relief for any parent or child over 16 who refused training in new programs. That provision alone, not to mention stricter ones against aid to illegitimate children, will be favored by almost all Americans who are not on those lists. Although there has been much discussion of these problems in Missouri, little or nothing has been done, or even suggested. We're glad action is finally coming at the Federal level.

Paris Appeal

* * *

RAPID REPLIES:

(1) YES, SIR, MOST GIRLS who marry before age 18 wind up with more children than they wanted, and most girls who first marry after they're 30 get fewer children than they think they want . . .(2) NO, SIR, WOULDN'T SAY Mr. Hubert Humphrey started out rich. In fact, when he and Mrs. Humphrey got married, they say they only had $55 between them to pay for the wedding trip.

* * *

PESTICIDES AND FOOD PURITY

Most people who read anything in the way of current news or comment probably are aware that a large proportion of the earth's people living in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Latin and South America in the years ahead, face a developing crisis of too little food and too many people. Ways may be found to encourage the increased use of better plant varieties and fertilizers to boost agricultural production in food deficient countries. But, even if this can be done, crops and food stocks must be protected from disease, insect and animal pests. So, increased use of pesticides will be a major factor in alleviating the misery of the world's hungry people. The President's Science Advisory Committee reports that, "Large increases in the use of pesticides are necessary to increase food production . . . At the present time, only 120,000 metric tons are used in the developing world, excluding Mainland China. If food production is to be doubled, 700,000 metric tons will be required."

A most significant report, indicating that such increased use of pesticides is entirely possible, has been made by the Food and Drug Administration. In a recent issue of the publication, FDA Papers, it is stated: "The evidence plainly shows no need for concern. There is every reason to believe the American food supply is free of harmful pesticide residues, and has been for some time. It is reassuring evidence." In reaching this conclusion, over 49,000 food samples were obtained and tested for pesticide residues during the period from July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1966. Residues of the most commonly used pesticide chemicals in these foods were found to be substantially below the levels designated as acceptable by the FDA.

The results of this study are much the same as those in previous similar reports. This means that public confidence in the purity of the food supply in the United States is fully justified. It also means that U. S. agriculture in cooperation with the pesticide industry and the Food and Drug Administration is proving in actual use the safety and effectiveness of one of the essential tools of productive modern agriculture.

* * *

Earnest Harper Says:
"It is reported that you can get into the U. S. State Department by going to Harvard and turning left."

* * *

Small Sikeston boy to father:
"How come soda pop will spoil my dinner but martinis will give you an appetite?"

* * *

SEPTEMBER COMEBACK OF THE TOMATO

"Better late than never" is a reliable chestnut that can be applied to the 1967 tomato crop in Mid-America. The Fourth of July came and went and not even the most resourceful gardener was optimistic. August arrived and the vines were loaded with green tomatoes which refused to ripen.

Even at places like the city market, the supply was short, the quality bad and the flavor worse. For a time, it looked as if tomato lovers would have to seek their dining pleasure elsewhere. Then the rains stopped and the hot summer sun turned the trick.

In some years past, backyard tomato growers have lost faith and temper and pulled up the vines, roots and all. We hope no one was so hasty this year. The patience of July and most of August has paid off with superb tomatoes in September. We presume skillets are frying bacon all over town in preparation for delectable sandwiches. Others are skinning the luscious red spheres for salads, or getting out the condiments for boiling or baking.

The price is still higher than usual, both at the market and in the stores. But if you relish beautiful tomatoes, perfectly ripened on the vine, they are at last available. Some amateur gardeners even have surpluses to share with friends and neighbors, which is the way the tomato crop should be this time of year.

The good news, however, is that after the doldrums of midsummer, the tomato has made a magnificent comeback to enliven the dinner tables and picnics of September. Thus the summer gardener, faint-hearted and discouraged in July, turns defeat into fine dining in September.

Kansas City Star

* * *

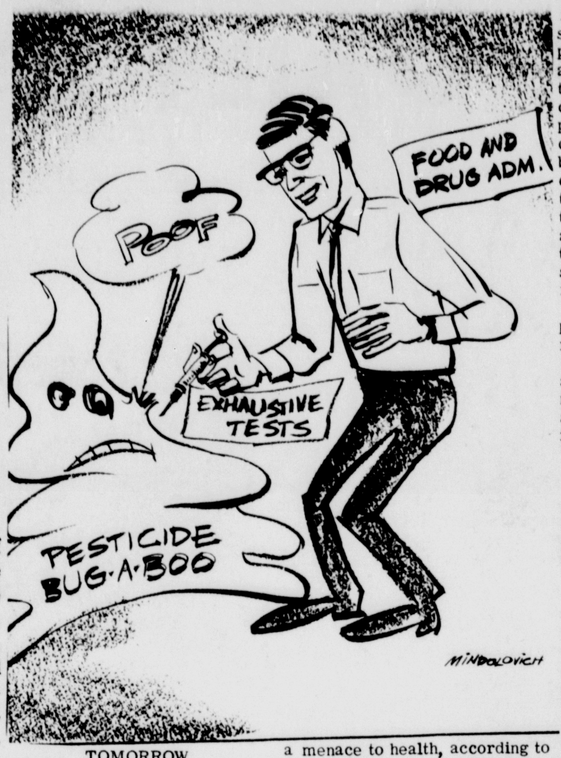
A man who saves his words usually saves his money.

* * *

There is a 100-man factory in Coventry, England where the workers, all disabled persons, fit instruments into Triumph automobile dashboards.

* * *

You can hear anything you want to hear in scandal or politics.



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 20 - WEDNESDAY
APPLE FESTIVAL. Sept. 20-23. Jackson, Ohio.

* * *

Another school year has begun and drivers were reminded by Colonel E. L. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, to direct special attention to the children they see along the streets.

"Children are exposed to many dangers of traffic during the school year," Hockaday stated. "They are crossing streets in the morning and afternoon when traffic is heavy. It behooves every driver to be extra alert and cautious during these periods."

The Colonel pointed out that last year 28 children 14 years of age or younger were killed on foot or bicycle in rural traffic accidents investigated by the Patrol. Eighty-three other youngsters were injued in mishaps, some of them seriously.

"Many of these traffic accidents were caused by the child violating a safety rule," he said. "Crossing a street in the middle of the block, darting out from between parked cars and riding a bicycle on the wrong side of the road are only a few of the safety rules ignored by these small traffic victims. This means that adults must make greater allowances for the behavior of children near traffic."

The Patrol Superintendent urged motorists to be especially watchful for school children in the morning, afternoon and in the early evening. He suggested that drivers slow down on narrow streets and where cars are parked, near schools and near playgrounds.

"Watch for children wherever you drive. It is the best way to insure that you will see them in time," he concluded.

* * *

Jim: "They say that paper can be used to keep a person warm."
Jack: "You're telling me. I once had a mortgage that kept me sweating for twenty years."

* * *

DeGaulle has given the world 24 hours to get out.

* * *

MEDICAL BULLETIN:
PATIENT IS CRITICAL

Updates reports from London say socialized medicine in Britain is ailing. Hospitals are a menace to health, according to a panel and the Queen's physician. And 10,500 doctors are threatening to pull out.

THE COMPLAINT

Hospitals are unsanitary, improperly ventilated, and employ ancient methods of sterilizing instruments.

Doctors are overworked and underpaid. The more they work, the less money they earn.

One-fourth of medical graduates are emigrating to foreign lands.

Cost of socialized medicine (free drugs, dental plates, etc.) is feverishly high: $2.8 billion a year and rising.

Serious illnesses, coming among thousands of unneeded visits to doctors, "are like a spanner in the works" says one doctor.

PRESCRIPTION

23,000 doctors have issued a manifesto demanding $50,400,000 in extra pay. The government has offered only $15,400,000.

THE PROGNOSIS

10,500 doctors have signed undated resignations from the National Health Service. Resignations will be submitted April 1 and take effect by July 1, if demands are not met. National Health Service will be drastically undermined if overworked doctors are not given satisfaction.

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

You'll find that in most cases the argument you won from your wife hasn't been paid for yet.

* * *

AUGURY FOR THE FUTURE

As a recent census conducted by the New York Stock Exchange shows, some 20 million people now own shares in American business. That exceeds the combined population of 17 of our states and is a remarkable figure by any standard.

Obviously enough, relatively few of those 20 million people are rich. The fact is that the bulk of them are in the middle income brackets. According to the survey, the average new stockholder has a household income of $8,800 a year. He is 41 years of age. He may hold just about any kind of a job. It's interesting to note in this connection that the biggest percentage gain in the last three years, 47 per cent, was among skilled and unskilled workers.

Widespread shareownership, which now extends to one adult out of every six, has been given impetus by the new tax law which indicates that the majority of shareowners, new and old, are pretty canny people. They have a definite goal in mind -- retirement, education for their children, dividend income to supplement pay and salaries, and so on. They investigate before they buy and get the relevant facts concerning a company in which they are interested. They realize that stock prices go down as well as up. And they turn deaf ears to tipsters and high-powered salesmen who promise big profits overnight.

Finally, those 20 million people and their families have a direct, personal interest in the future of American business. That augurs well for the future of this nation and the free enterprise system on which our strength and freedoms rest.

* * *

WHAT TO DO?

NO WONDER TODAY'S teenager gets mixed up. Half the adults are telling him to "find himself" and the other half are telling him to "get lost."

* * *

Among the floral displays received by a new store on the occasion of its opening was one that bore a card reading "Deepest Sympathy." The store manager immediately phoned the florist.

The florist was unusually disturbed by the error. "But what about the party that received the card intended for you?" he moaned. "It read, 'Congratulations on your new location.'"

* * *

MAN'S CONSCIENCE: HOPE OF FUTURE?

Several hundred draft-eligible Americans have exiled themselves, and possibly their entire future careers, to Canada to avoid being called to serve in the Army and the war in Viet Nam.

In recent weeks, three GIs were given dishonorable discharges at Fort Dix, N.J., and sentenced to terms of hard labor ranging from three to five years for willfully disobeying an order to board a plane bound for Saigon.

They would not fight in Viet Nam, said the soldiers, because they considered the war "illegal, unjust and immoral."

Last month the American Civil Liberties Union, after much internal debate, announced it would defend the right of one Benjamin Sherman, 25, to be a conscientious objector to the war in Viet Nam without being opposed to war in general.

Last year, the first public draft card-burning ceremony was held in New York and has been repeated a number of times since then.

Like no other war this country has engaged in, the struggle in Viet Nam has precipitated a crisis of conscience among many young men. How many more have bowed to the unavoidable while keeping their doubts to themselves cannot be known.

Whatever their number, of course, they are far eclipsed by the tens of thousands who have willingly answered the nation's call, or even by the one-half of ten thousand who so far have given up ther lives in Viet Nam.

Yet history may decide otherwise than we think as to who is best serving the interests of future Americans, and of humanity at large -- those who go to war without question or those who resist a war they consider "unjust and immoral" even to the point of disgrace and imprisonment.

Certainly a nation of pacifists would not bring peace to the world. It would invite the very opposite. Our withdrawal from Viet Nam would not bring a change of heart among the Communists. It might well set the stage for even more death and oppression than are currently being visited upon that one unfortunate land.

But mankind is evolving and the tides of human change lap at the shores of every continent. In Germany, where the greatest tyranny in history perpetrated the greatest crimes in history only a few years ago, each soldier today is advised that he need not obey any order that conflicts with national law or with his own conscience.

Let it be hoped that these young objectors to the war in Viet Nam, however misguided one may think them to be, are harbingers of the time when conscience, not power, is the force that directs the affairs of men -- in East and West alike.

* * *

Of course, you all know what's setting off this population explosion. Matches.

* * *

TIME AND WATER RUNNING OUT

Time was when water was something a person drank, washed with, and used for cleaning dirty clothes and dishes.

You might call that period of our history "the good old days," before factories started springing up in cities big and small across the country, and before men started digging for coal and ore.

In those good old days, water was less of a problem than it is today for the simple reason that it didn't take much for drinking, washing and cleaning. Even the advent of modern plumbing, while it called for larger quantities of water, didn't put much of a strain on our water supplies. Population wasn't as great as it is today, and we hadn't set about seriously polluting our water supplies.

The villain in the piece has been the nation's vast industrialization. The laws of physics and chemistry being what they are, industry requires tremendous quantitites of water to operate. A ton of steel requires many tons of water in its manufacture. The chemical industries absorb fantastic quantities. So does textile manufacture. So does just about everything else. And in the natural course of events, water undergoes a change in the process of its use in industry, not exactly for the better. And eventually this used water has to go somewhere and it invariably finds its way back in our lakes and rivers where it improves neither the taste nor the aroma of the water already there.

It's one of the prices we have to pay for progress, but it's a price that countless communities are willing to pay, judging from the advertisements we see in every issue of busicess publications and big-city newspapers, calling for new industries. The communities invariably stress the availability of water; lots of water. And that's a big, powerful magnet for big, thirsty factories.

In years to come, those communities getting those big factories may wonder if they really got the better of deal. And those communities downstream are pretty certain to know that the better of it has to be upstream somewhere.

Before any papers are signed between a community and a company, it would be a good idea to discuss ways and means of getting the water back unpolluted. If it isn't done now, it will have to be done someday soon. And in view of today's water shortages, time is running out fast.

* * *

A friend of mine visited his psychiatrist. "Doc," he complained, "my wife smokes in bed." The doctor answered, "A lot of people do that." My friend was puzzled. "Face down?" he asked.

* * *

Lady Coffee Bean: "I can be made instantly, but I prefer the regular grind."
Psychiatrist: "Your thoughts lack aggressiveness! You need to put a tiger in your think!"

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines: Bitch as an underdog.

* *

Placidity keeps the wrinkles out of a woman's face, but puts poundage on her frame.

* * *

New Yorker: "What a day! I lost my job. Lost my wallet. My wife ran away with a salesman. The Yanks lost to the Senators. Imagine that! Leading by three in the eighth and they blow it to the Senators!"

Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp, what's ol folks gonna do bout teenage rebellion? nothin, ol folks id doin the same, they is a bit more diplomatic bout it. What do diplomatic mean? Sneaky.

H.L. Hunt Says

HOPE FOR THE LIBERATION OF CHINA

The great split in the monolithic structure of the Red Chinese regime which took place last year can never be fully healed. It has revealed to the people of China, far more clearly than any propaganda from outside could ever show them, the full nature and horror of the tyranny that has clamped down upon them. The depredations of the Red Guards will be remembered as long as there is a living Chinese who witnessed them.

No longer can the communist rulers, who unleashed the Red Guards as part of a bitter struggle among themselves as well as with their own people, pretend they are united and irresistible. No longer can they make people believe there is no hope of throwing off the Red yoke. The liberation of China is now a real possibility, though it may take a long time to complete, and will require that at the very least we do not restrain the Free Chinese on Taiwan who must take the lead in the liberation.

We should aid them with everything in our power, despite the continuing fashionable distaste among pseudo-intellectuals and fellow travelers for anything relating to Chiang Kai-Shek. But their best aid in the long run will come from the imprisoned and brutally subjected people of the mainland.

The overthrow or serious undermining of Red China would be of inestimable value to the entire world, now arrayed in fear or anger against the aggressive dictatorship which rules in Peking. And it would be the greatest victory for freecom in the world since 1945. HLH.

Hal Boyle

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) She wears her hair long and her skirts short and her eyes are wise, sad, glazed but still innocent.

She is a seeker after simplicity but her life is an endless complication. Her creed is to hurt no one but she constantly hurts herself. Life, she says, is pain; and suicide she accepts as an option for later, but not now. There is too much life yet to be tasted; too many experiments yet to be tried; too much pain to sift for meaning.

Her name, not her real name, is Ursala.

Girls who resemble her are returning to campuses all across the nation this month. They are part of a growing army of the alienated.

Ursala spent her summer in Canada. She thought it would be cool to spend time observing the profusion of symbols of the mechanized, computerized society she can't abide.

Boredom set in and sent her to Mexico.

She could have gone to London or Athens or Paris. That will come later.

Her life is a conscious pursuit of the individual self but her style falls into a shared pattern of pot, promiscuity and petty crime. She is stamped a hippie and judged. Dropping out of one society, she drops into another.

Ursala is tall, rawboned and nearly beautiful. In her freshman year in college, she had started out to be a psychiatrist, she began sleeping with a graduate student. He moved on. She began sleeping around. She still considers herself innocent but adds with a touch of sadness, "I find myself constantly redefining what I mean by innocence."

The daughter of professional people, Ursala's intelligence quotient is in the 150s. She was a leading student in her high school class. She was active in school clubs. She liked science. She liked drama.

But in college something happened. "I became aware. I became open. I began to search for myself," she said.

Ursala's parents were of little help to her even before college. Her home life was painful. Her mother had lovers. Her father had mistresses. Eventually, they had a divorce. Ursala doesn't blame them. She doesn't pity herself. She says she accepts, she understands, she forgives. Her anger is reserved for less personal things— the war in Vietnam, racial hatred.

God or the traditional idea of God is irrelevant to her. The solace to be plucked from a cold and barren universe is love and love alone. "I want to write. I want to write a long novel about love," she said as a freshman. She is now a junior and she has collected her material. But the energy for the long novel isn't there. So she writes poetry, love poetry, but talks with contempt of her lovers.

At a party, she danced in bare feet and wore flowers in her hair. The windows were open, but the smell of pot was there.

Her friends sat on the floor and devoured a watermelon as if it were the source of life.

Ursala danced and danced, and her loneliness was utter.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., one of the U.S. observers of the Vietnam elections, told Joey Bishop on ABC there was no questions that the Vietnam election was conducted fairly. As evidence, he showed one of the election ballots.

The ballots were a sheaf of papers, each page with the photograph and description of a candidate for president and his vice presidential running mate.

Murphy told Bishop that if the military junta which ran Generals Thieu and Ky had really wanted to rig the election, their photographs would have been on the first page of the ballot. Instead, Murphy pointed out, they were in the middle of the ballot, on page nine.

But, like most westerners who act like experts on the Far East, Sen. Murphy did not know that no. 9 is the magic number of oriental Buddhists. No. 9 in Vietnam symbolizes the nine heavens of Buddha, which meant that the Thieu-Ky ticket was presented to voters in the most favored position of all.

Thieu is a Catholic. Ironically, running in a country which is 80 per cent Buddhist, the Catholic ticket won 30 or more of the 60 Senate seats. The Buddhists won none.

There are 17 million people in South Vietnam, of whom only 1,500,000 are Catholics, most of them refugees from North Vietnam who migrated south after the partition of the country in 1954 and after Cardinal Spellman persuaded President Eisenhower to launch the first American intervention with military advisers and foreign aid.

After the French departed in 1954, President Ngo Dinh Diem, a staunch Catholic who had lived at Maryknoll, New York, dominated the country. In 1963 the Buddhists began to revolt; President Diem was assassinated.

Today, South Vietnam is pretty much back where it was in President Diem's day, with both the presidency and the senate in control of Catholics, and part of this victory was obtained by the use of the Buddhist lucky number, 9.

The danger is: will the Buddhists start more political trouble?

SEN. DIRKSEN'S POWER

The public hasn't known about it, but the power of gnarled, eloquent Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, has been demonstrated in the Senate Commerce Committee for five long months. It's a power that affects the oil pipelines, natural gas, and the cost of electricity to the nation.

Sen. Dirksen is not a member of the Commerce Committee. Yet he has been able to reach his long arm into the committee to block the confirmation or Carl Bagge as Federal Power Commissioner for five long months.

The irony is that Bagge, a Chicago attorney, is Dirksen's man. LBJ appointed him in 1965 as a special favor to the Senate Republican leader because Dirksen had helped LBJ put across the Negro voting rights bill. His reward was to let Dirksen name his man to the Federal Power Commission, where he could influence national policy regarding oil and gas, public utilities, and hydroelectric projects of interest to Dirksen's friends and law clients.

The appointment was criticized by pro-consumer groups, but thanks to Dirksen's backing it sailed through the Senate with not one dissenting vote.

However, Commissioner Bagge proved a disappointment to the senior Senator from Illinois, though a blessing to the public. He developed into a conscientious defender of the public, called the shots as he saw them.

President Johnson, pleased, renominated Commissioner Bagge for a full term on April 22, two months before his term expired on June 22. But Sen. Dirksen, originally pleased, this time was displeased. He couldn't stop the reappointment, but he did telephone Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, asking him to hold up confirmation. Magnuson delayed a month, then refused to dealy further.

SENATORIAL COURTESY

At this point an interesting thing happened. Dirksen reached into the committee to the senior Republican, Sen. Morris Cotton of New Hampshire. He asked Cotton to delay Bagge's confirmation.

Senatorial courtesy is strong in America's no. 1 club. Sen. Cotton obliged. He has kept delaying the confirmation for a total of five months. It is now three months since Commissioner Bagge's term expired on June 22, and there is still no action.

Republican members of the Senate Commerce Committee are getting to be a little red-faced about it. Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, a conscientious Republican, winces when Bagge's name is mentioned. So does Sen. Winston Prouty of Vermont. Nevertheless the influence of the gnarled senator from Illinois, plus senatorial courtesy, prevails. A key member of the Federal Power Commission remains in a state of suspended animation while Republican members of the Commerce Committee -- Cotton, Morton, Prouty, Hugh Scott, Pa., James Pearson, Kan., and Bob Griffin, Mich. -- decide whether they're for Bagge and the public or for Dirksen and the oil and gas companies.

Note: Commissioner Bagge was instrumental in writing the pipeline safety bill to protect residents living near gas pipelines from suffering from rusting pipes which explode. The pipeline safety bill is still in the same committee, but Sen. Magnuson is planning to report it favorably in the near future.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Tuesday, September 19, 1933, Grundy Center, Iowa. Elmer Schultz invents pen which he claims will write in a post office.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

SHIPS NEW AND OLD

Queen Elizabeth II will launch the new Cunard Line passenger ship Q.4 at Clydebank, Scotland, on Wednesday (Sept. 20). A commemorative postal cover will be issued the same day.

RETIREMENT of the Queen Mary, to be followed next year by that of the Queen Elizabeth, marks the end of an era of transatlantic travel. Shortly to be gone forever are the lavish appointments and the glamor that often made a voyage on one of the Queens as memorable as the tour of foreign lands which followed. For all except a wealthy and leisured few, transoceanic travel today is measured in air hours rather than in days at sea.

The heiress apparent to the Cunard Line's Big Two is known by her drab prechristening name of Q.4. Her specifications also are less imposing than those of her forbears. Q.4. will be 963 feet long, or around 60 feet shorter than either of the Queens. Her tonnage will be 58,000, as compared with Mary's 82,237 and Elizabeth's 82,997.

On the other hand, Q.4 will have 13 decks -- each Queen has 12 -- and will be able to carry a Queen-size load of 2,000 passengers. In a sharp break with Cunard tradition, Q.4 will be essentially a one-class ship. Special accommodations will be offered only on the Atlantic run to passengers paying a "premium fare."

ALTHOUGH Q.4 may lack grandeur, she at least shows that Great Britain is intent on upholding its position as a maritime power. The same cannot be said of the United States. Only four passenger liners (as opposed to cargo-passenger ships) today sail under the American flag. No new American passenger vessel has been built since 1958 and none is planned.

Passenger vessels are expensive to operate, and they rarely return a profit. Nicholas Johnson, then U. S. Maritime Administrator, pointed out two years ago that the federal government was paying "a subsidy equivalent of $250 for every passenger who travels on a passenger ship: a luxury floating hotel, a cruise. . . what might be regarded as the only subsidized luxury in America."

THE CARGO-CARRYING sector of the American merchant fleet also is in trouble despite government subsidies. Altogether, fewer than 1,000 U.S.-flag ships currently ply the ocean trade routes, compared with almost 5,000 at the close of World War II.

Around 80 per cent of the fleet is over 20 years old, near the end of economic usefulness. And less than 8 per cent of the nation's foreign trade is carried in the U. S. bottoms, as against 15.5 per cent in 1955.

President Johnson promised in 1965 to propose a new maritime policy. He has not yet done so. Various trial balloons have been sent aloft, but all have been shot down by either the shipping companies, the maritime unions, or both.

Because construction costs in American shipyards are so high, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd proposed last February that some U. S. merchant ships be built in foreign yards. The Shipbuilders Council of America commented that "It is expected that this plan, which could mean a. . . loss of as much as $500 million annually for American shipyards, will encounter further opposition."

The council's forecast proved correct. Until all parties can agree on a new maritime policy, the U. S. merchant fleet will remain, as Boyd has described it, "too small, too old and too unproductive."

* * *

The Colonel said:
"Some men work just enough to stay dirty."

* * *

This year marks the 180th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America on September 17, 1787. CONSTITUTION WEEK, September 17-23, extends the period of observance beyond the one day of September 17. It is a time when communities should strive to give thoughtful consideration to the events that led to the framing of the Constitution. It is a time when all American citizens should read and re-read the Constitution. They should also emphasize the study of it in their homes, schools, churches, civic groups, and community centers.

* * *

On the principle that goods may be disposed of on a new market, a Sikeston women sends her daughters away on visits twice a year.

* * *

MAYBE WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE ON WELFARE

The last of the week it appeared that Congress was about to make sweeping changes in the nation's much-discussed and much criticized welfare system -- changes about which everybody has been talking but about which they have been doing nothing. The changes will be welcome to American taxpayers.

In general, the changes are aimed at reducing the welfare load, forcing more persons on the rolls to work, reducing the number of illegitimate children on the rolls and improving welfare for those who remain on the rolls and are actually deserving. For instance, the new regulation would cut off relief for any parent or child over 16 who refused [illegible] training in new programs. That provision alone, not to mention stricter ones against aid to illegitimate children, will be favored by almost all Americans who are not on those lists. Although there has been much discussion of these problems in Missouri, little or nothing has been done, or even suggested. We're glad action is finally coming at the Federal level.

Paris Appeal

* * *

RAPID REPLIES:

(1) YES, SIR, MOST GIRLS who marry before age 18 wind up with more children than they wanted, and most girls who first marry after they're 30 get fewer children than they think they want . . .(2) NO, SIR, WOULDN'T SAY Mr. Hubert Humphrey started out rich. In fact, when he and Mrs. Humphrey got married, they say they only had $55 between them to pay for the wedding trip.

* * *

PESTICIDES AND FOOD PURITY

Most people who read anything in the way of current news or comment probably are aware that a large proportion of the earth's people living in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Latin and South America in the years ahead, face a developing crisis of too little food and too many people. Ways may be found to encourage the increased use of better plant varieties and fertilizers to boost agricultural production in food deficient countries. But, even if this can be done, crops and food stocks must be protected from disease, insect and animal pests. So, increased use of pesticides will be a major factor in alleviating the misery of the world's hungry people. The President's Science Advisory Committee reports that, "Large increases in the use of pesticides are necessary to increase food production . . . At the present time, only 120,000 metric tons are used in the developing world, excluding Mainland China. If food production is to be doubled, 700,000 metric tons will be required."

A most significant report, indicating that such increased use of pesticides is entirely possible, has been made by the Food and Drug Administration. In a recent issue of the publication, FDA Papers, it is stated: "The evidence plainly shows no need for concern. There is every reason to believe the American food supply is free of harmful pesticide residues, and has been for some time. It is reassuring evidence." In reaching this conclusion, over 49,000 food samples were obtained and tested for pesticide residues during the period from July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1966. Residues of the most commonly used pesticide chemicals in these foods were found to be substantially below the levels designated as acceptable by the FDA.

The results of this study are much the same as those in previous similar reports. This means that public confidence in the purity of the food supply in the United States is fully justified. It also means that U. S. agriculture in cooperation with the pesticide industry and the Food and Drug Administration is proving in actual use the safety and effectiveness of one of the essential tools of productive modern agriculture.

* * *

Earnest Harper Says:
"It is reported that you can get into the U. S. State Department by going to Harvard and turning left."

* * *

Small Sikeston boy to father:
"How come soda pop will spoil my dinner but martinis will give you an appetite?"

* * *

SEPTEMBER COMEBACK OF THE TOMATO

"Better late than never" is a reliable chestnut that can be applied to the 1967 tomato crop in Mid-America. The Fourth of July came and went and not even the most resourceful gardener was optimistic. August arrived and the vines were loaded with green tomatoes which refused to ripen.

Even at places like the city market, the supply was short, the quality bad and the flavor worse. For a time, it looked as if tomato lovers would have to seek their dining pleasure elsewhere. Then the rains stopped and the hot summer sun turned the trick.

In some years past, backyard tomato growers have lost faith and temper and pulled up the vines, roots and all. We hope no one was so hasty this year. The patience of July and most of August has paid off with superb tomatoes in September. We presume skillets are frying bacon all over town in preparation for delectable sandwiches. Others are skinning the luscious red spheres for salads, or getting out the condiments for boiling or baking.

The price is still higher than usual, both at the market and in the stores. But if you relish beautiful tomatoes, perfectly ripened on the vine, they are at last available. Some amateur gardeners even have surpluses to share with friends and neighbors, which is the way the tomato crop should be this time of year.

The good news, however, is that after the doldrums of midsummer, the tomato has made a magnificent comeback to enliven the dinner tables and picnics of September. Thus the summer gardener, faint-hearted and discouraged in July, turns defeat into fine dining in September.

Kansas City Star

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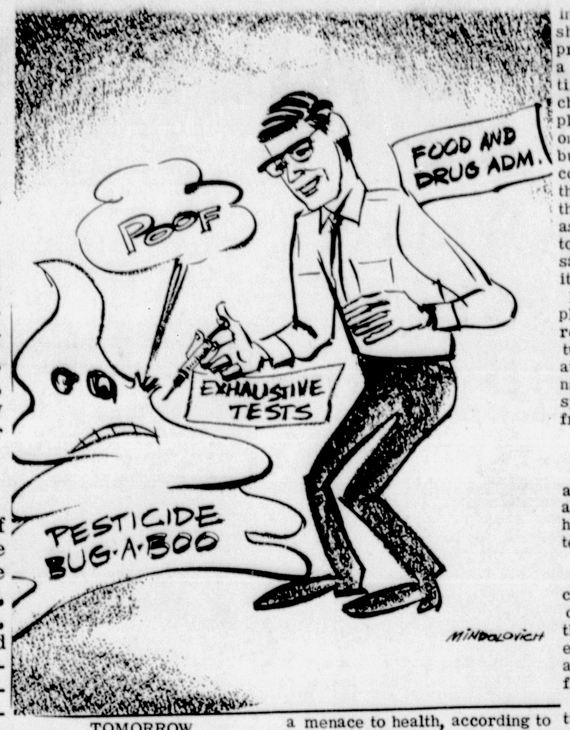
* * *

You can hear anything you want to hear in scandal or politics.



TOMORROW

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* * *

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"Children are exposed to many dangers of traffic during the school year," Hockaday stated. "They are crossing streets in the morning and afternoon when traffic is heavy. It behooves every driver to be extra alert and cautious during these periods."

The Colonel pointed out that last year 28 children 14 years of age or younger were killed on foot or bicycle in rural traffic accidents investigated by the Patrol. Eighty-three other youngsters were injued in mishaps, some of them seriously.

"Many of these traffic accidents were caused by the child violating a safety rule," he said. "Crossing a street in the middle of the block, darting out from between parked cars and riding a bicycle on the wrong side of the road are only a few of the safety rules ignored by these small traffic victims. This means that adults must make greater allowances for the behavior of children near traffic."

The Patrol Superintendent urged motorists to be especially watchful for school children in the morning, afternoon and in the early evening. He suggested that drivers slow down on narrow streets and where cars are parked, near schools and near playgrounds.

"Watch for children wherever you drive. It is the best way to insure that you will see them in time," he concluded.

* * *

Jim: "They say that paper can be used to keep a person warm."
Jack: "You're telling me. I once had a mortgage that kept me sweating for twenty years."

* * *

DeGaulle has given the world 24 hours to get out.

* * *

MEDICAL BULLETIN:
PATIENT IS CRITICAL

Updates reports from London say socialized medicine in Britain is ailing. Hospitals are a menace to health, according to a panel and the Queen's physician. And 10,500 doctors are threatening to pull out.

THE COMPLAINT

Hospitals are unsanitary, improperly ventilated, and employ ancient methods of sterilizing instruments.

Doctors are overworked and underpaid. The more they work, the less money they earn.

One-fourth of medical graduates are emigrating to foreign lands.

Cost of socialized medicine (free drugs, dental plates, etc.) is feverishly high: $2.8 billion a year and rising.

Serious illnesses, coming among thousands of unneeded visits to doctors, "are like a spanner in the works" says one doctor.

PRESCRIPTION

23,000 doctors have issued a manifesto demanding $50,400,000 in extra pay. The government has offered only $15,400,000.

THE PROGNOSIS

10,500 doctors have signed undated resignations from the National Health Service. Resignations will be submitted April 1 and take effect by July 1, if demands are not met. National Health Service will be drastically undermined if overworked doctors are not given satisfaction.

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

You'll find that in most cases the argument you won from your wife hasn't been paid for yet.

* * *

AUGURY FOR THE FUTURE

As a recent census conducted by the New York Stock Exchange shows, some 20 million people now own shares in American business. That exceeds the combined population of 17 of our states and is a remarkable figure by any standard.

Obviously enough, relatively few of those 20 million people are rich. The fact is that the bulk of them are in the middle income brackets. According to the survey, the average new stockholder has a household income of $8,800 a year. He is 41 years of age. He may hold just about any kind of a job. It's interesting to note in this connection that the biggest percentage gain in the last three years, 47 per cent, was among skilled and unskilled workers.

Widespread shareownership, which now extends to one adult out of every six, has been given indicates that the majority of shareowners, new and old, are pretty canny people. They have a definite goal in mind -- retirement, education for their children, dividend income to supplement pay and salaries, and so on. They investigate before they buy and get the relevant facts concerning a company in which they are interested. They realize that stock prices go down as well as up. And they turn deaf ears to tipsters and high-powered salesmen who promise big profits overnight.

Finally, those 20 million people and their families have a direct, personal interest in the future of American business. That augurs well for the future of this nation and the free enterprise system on which our strength and freedoms rest.

* * *

WHAT TO DO?

NO WONDER TODAY'S teenager gets mixed up. Half the adults are telling him to "find himself" and the other half are telling him to "get lost."

* * *

Among the floral displays received by a new store on the occasion of its opening was one that bore a card reading "Deepest Sympathy." The store manager immediately phoned the florist.

The florist was unusually disturbed by the error. "But what about the party that received the card intended for you?" he moaned. "It read, 'Congratulations on your new location.'"

* * *

MAN'S CONSCIENCE:
HOPE OF FUTURE?

Several hundred draft-eligible Americans have exiled themselves, and possibly their entire future careers, to Canada to avoid being called to serve in the Army and the war in Viet Nam.

In recent weeks, three GIs were given dishonorable discharges at Fort Dix, N.J., and sentenced to terms of hard labor ranging from three to five years for willfully disobeying an order to board a plane bound for Saigon.

They would not fight in Viet Nam, said the soldiers, because they considered the war "illegal, unjust and immoral."

Last month the American Civil Liberties Union, after much internal debate, announced it would defend the right of one Benjamin Sherman, 25, to be a conscientious objector to the war in Viet Nam without being opposed to war in general.

Last year, the first public draft card-burning ceremony was held in New York and has been repeated a number of times since then.

Like no other war this country has engaged in, the struggle in Viet Nam has precipitated a crisis of conscience among many young men. How many more have bowed to the unavoidable while keeping their doubts to themselves cannot be known.

Whatever their number, of course, they are far eclipsed by the tens of thousands who have willingly answered the nation's call, or even by the one-half of ten thousand who so far have given up ther lives in Viet Nam.

Yet history may decide otherwise than we think as to who is best serving the interests of future Americans, and of humanity at large -- those who go to war without question or those who resist a war they consider "unjust and immoral" even to the point of disgrace and imprisonment.

Certainly a nation of pacifists would not bring peace to the world. It would invite the very opposite. Our withdrawal from Viet Nam would not bring a change of heart among the Communists. It might well set the stage for even more death and oppression than are currently being visited upon that one unfortunate land.

But mankind is evolving and the tides of human change lap at the shores of every continent. In Germany, where the greatest tyranny in history perpetrated the greatest crimes in history only a few years ago, each soldier today is advised that he need not obey any order that conflicts with national law or with his own conscience.

Let it be hoped that these young objectors to the war in Viet Nam, however misguided one may think them to be, are harbingers of the time when conscience, not power, is the force that directs the affairs of men -- in East and West alike.

* * *

Of course, you all know what's setting off this population explosion. Matches.

* * *

TIME AND WATER RUNNING OUT

Time was when water was something a person drank, washed with, and used for cleaning dirty clothes and dishes.

You might call that period of our history "the good old days," before factories started springing up in cities big and small across the country, and before men started digging for coal and ore.

In those good old days, water was less of a problem than it is today for the simple reason that it didn't take much for drinking, washing and cleaning. Even the advent of modern plumbing, while it called for larger quantities of water, didn't put much of a strain on our water supplies. Population wasn't as great as it is today, and we hadn't set about seriously polluting our water supplies.

The villain in the piece has been the nation's vast industrialization. The laws of physics and chemistry being what they are, industry requires tremendous quantitites of water to operate. A ton of steel requires many tons of water in its manufacture. The chemical industries absorb fantastic quantities. So does textile manufacture. So does just about everything else. And in the natural course of events, water undergoes a change in the process of its use in industry, not exactly for the better. And eventually this used water has to go somewhere and it invariably finds its way back in our lakes and rivers where it improves neither the taste nor the aroma of the water already there.

It's one of the prices we have to pay for progress, but it's a price that countless communities are willing to pay, judging from the advertisements we see in every issue of busicess publications and big-city newspapers, calling for new industries. The communities invariably stress the availability of water; lots of water. And that's a big, powerful magnet for big, thirsty factories.

In years to come, those communities getting those big factories may wonder if they really got the better of deal. And those communities downstream are pretty certain to know that the better of it has to be upstream somewhere.

Before any papers are signed between a community and a company, it would be a good idea to discuss ways and means of getting the water back unpolluted. If it isn't done now, it will have to be done someday soon. And in view of today's water shortages, time is running out fast.

* * *

A friend of mine visited his psychiatrist. "Doc," he complained, "my wife smokes in bed." The doctor answered, "A lot of people do that." My friend was puzzled. "Face down?" he asked.

* * *

Lady Coffee Bean: "I can be made instantly, but I prefer the regular grind."
Psychiatrist: "Your thoughts lack aggressiveness! You need to put a tiger in your think!"

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines: Bitch as an underdog.

* **

Placidity keeps the wrinkles out of a woman's face, but puts poundage on her frame.

* * *

New Yorker: "What a day! I lost my job. Lost my wallet. My wife ran away with a salesman. The Yanks lost to the Senators. Imagine that! Leading by three in the eighth and they blow it to the Senators!"

Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp, what's ol folks gonna do bout teenage rebellion? nothin, ol folks id doin the same, they is a bit more diplomatic bout it. What do diplomatic mean? Sneaky.

H.L. Hunt Says

HOPE FOR THE LIBERATION OF CHINA

The great split in the monolithic structure of the Red Chinese regime which took place last year can never be fully healed. It has revealed to the people of China, far more clearly than any propaganda from outside could ever show them, the full nature and horror of the tyranny that has clamped down upon them. The depredations of the Red Guards will be remembered as long as there is a living Chinese who witnessed them.

No longer can the communist rulers, who unleashed the Red Guards as part of a bitter struggle among themselves as well as with their own people, pretend they are united and irresistible. No longer can they make people believe there is no hope of throwing off the Red yoke. The liberation of China is now a real possibility, though it may take a long time to complete, and will require that at the very least we do not restrain the Free Chinese on Taiwan who must take the lead in the liberation.

We should aid them with everything in our power, despite the continuing fashionable distaste among pseudo-intellectuals and fellow travelers for anything relating to Chiang Kai-Shek. But their best aid in the long run will come from the imprisoned and brutally subjected people of the mainland. The overthrow or serious undermining of Red China would be of inestimable value to the entire world, now arrayed in fear or anger against the aggressive dictatorship which rules in Peking. And it would be the greatest victory for freecom in the world since 1945. HLH.

Hal Boyle

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) She wears her hair long and her skirts short and her eyes are wise, sad, glazed but still innocent.

She is a seeker after simplicity but her life is an endless complication. Her creed is to hurt no one but she constantly hurts herself. Life, she says, is pain; and suicide she accepts as an option for later, but not now. There is too much life yet to be tasted; too many experiments yet to be tried; too much pain to sift for meaning.

Her name, not her real name, is Ursala.

Girls who resemble her are returning to campuses all across the nation this month. They are part of a growing army of the alienated.

Ursala spent her summer in Canada. She thought it would be cool to spend time observing the profusion of symbols of the mechanized, computerized society she can't abide.

Boredom set in and sent her to Mexico.

She could have gone to London or Athens or Paris. That will come later.

Her life is a conscious pursuit of the individual self but her style falls into a shared pattern of pot, promiscuity and petty crime. She is stamped a hippie and judged. Dropping out of one society, she drops into another.

Ursala is tall, rawboned and nearly beautiful. In her freshman year in college, she had started out to be a psychiatrist, she began sleeping with a graduate student. He moved on. She began sleeping around. She still considers herself innocent but adds with a touch of sadness, "I find myself constantly redefining what I mean by innocence."

The daughter of professional people, Ursala's intelligence quotient is in the 150s. She was a leading student in her high school class. She was active in school clubs. She liked science. She liked drama.

But in college something happened. "I became aware. I became open. I began to search for myself," she said.

Ursala's parents were of little help to her even before college. Her home life was painful. Her mother had lovers. Her father had mistresses. Eventually, they had a divorce. Ursala doesn't blame them. She doesn't pity herself. She says she accepts, she understands, she forgives. Her anger is reserved for less personal things— the war in Vietnam, racial hatred.

God or the traditional idea of God is irrelevant to her. The solace to be plucked from a cold and barren universe is love and love alone. "I want to write. I want to write a long novel about love," she said as a freshman. She is now a junior and she has collected her material. But the energy for the long novel isn't there. So she writes poetry, love poetry, but talks with contempt of her lovers.

At a party, she danced in bare feet and wore flowers in her hair. The windows were open, but the smell of pot was there.

Her friends sat on the floor and devoured a watermelon as if it were the source of life.

Ursala danced and danced, and her loneliness was utter.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., one of the U.S. observers of the Vietnam elections, told Joey Bishop on ABC there was no questions that the Vietnam election was conducted fairly. As evidence, he showed one of the election ballots.

The ballots were a sheaf of papers, each page with the photograph and description of a candidate for president and his vice presidential running mate.

Murphy told Bishop that if the military junta which ran Generals Thieu and Ky had really wanted to rig the election, their photographs would have been on the first page of the ballot. Instead, Murphy pointed out, they were in the middle of the ballot, on page nine.

But, like most westerners who act like experts on the Far East, Sen. Murphy did not know that no. 9 is the magic number of oriental Buddhists. No. 9 in Vietnam symbolizes the nine heavens of Buddha, which meant that the Thieu-Ky ticket was presented to voters in the most favored position of all.

Thieu is a Catholic. Ironically, running in a country which is 80 per cent Buddhist, the Catholic ticket won 30 or more of the 60 Senate seats. The Buddhists won none.

There are 17 million people in South Vietnam, of whom only 1,500,000 are Catholics, most of them refugees from North Vietnam who migrated south after the partition of the country in 1954 and after Cardinal Spellman persuaded President Eisenhower to launch the first American intervention with military advisers and foreign aid.

After the French departed in 1954, President Ngo Dinh Diem, a staunch Catholic who had lived at Maryknoll, New York, dominated the country. In 1963 the Buddhists began to revolt; President Diem was assassinated.

Today, South Vietnam is pretty much back where it was in President Diem's day, with both the presidency and the senate in control of Catholics, and part of this victory was obtained by the use of the Buddhist lucky number, 9.

The danger is: will the Buddhists start more political trouble?

SEN. DIRKSEN'S POWER

The public hasn't known about it, but the power of gnarled, eloquent Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, has been demonstrated in the Senate Commerce Committee for five long months. It's a power that affects the oil pipelines, natural gas, and the cost of electricity to the nation.

Sen. Dirksen is not a member of the Commerce Committee. Yet he has been able to reach his long arm into the committee to block the confirmation or Carl Bagge as Federal Power Commissioner for five long months.

The irony is that Bagge, a Chicago attorney, is Dirksen's man. LBJ appointed him in 1965 as a special favor to the Senate Republican leader because Dirksen had helped LBJ put across the Negro voting rights bill. His reward was to let Dirksen name his man to the Federal Power Commission, where he could influence national policy regarding oil and gas, public utilities, and hydroelectric projects of interest to Dirksen's friends and law clients.

The appointment was criticized by pro-consumer groups, but thanks to Dirksen's backing it sailed through the Senate with not one dissenting vote.

However, Commissioner Bagge proved a disappointment to the senior Senator from Illinois, though a blessing to the public. He developed into a conscientious defender of the public, called the shots as he saw them.

President Johnson, pleased, renominated Commissioner Bagge for a full term on April 22, two months before his term expired on June 22. But Sen. Dirksen, originally pleased, this time was displeased. He couldn't stop the reappointment, but he did telephone Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, asking him to hold up confirmation. Magnuson delayed a month, then refused to dealy further.

SENATORIAL COURTESY

At this point an interesting thing happened. Dirksen reached into the committee to the senior Republican, Sen. Morris Cotton of New Hampshire. He asked Cotton to delay Bagge's confirmation.

Senatorial courtesy is strong in America's no. 1 club. Sen. Cotton obliged. He has kept delaying the confirmation for a total of five months. It is now three months since Commissioner Bagge's term expired on June 22, and there is still no action.

Republican members of the Senate Commerce Committee are getting to be a little red-faced about it. Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, a conscientious Republican, winces when Bagge's name is mentioned. So does Sen. Winston Prouty of Vermont. Nevertheless the influence of the gnarled senator from Illinois, plus senatorial courtesy, prevails. A key member of the Federal Power Commission remains in a state of suspended animation while Republican members of the Commerce Committee -- Cotton, Morton, Prouty, Hugh Scott, Pa., James Pearson, Kan., and Bob Griffin, Mich. -- decide whether they're for Bagge and the public or for Dirksen and the oil and gas companies.

Note: Commissioner Bagge was instrumental in writing the pipeline safety bill to protect residents living near gas pipelines from suffering from rusting pipes which explode. The pipeline safety bill is still in the same committee, but Sen. Magnuson is planning to report it favorably in the near future.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whitener

Miss Billie Boshears Says Vows With Ronald Whitener

DEXTER --- The Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Billie Boshears, daughter of Mrs. Irene Boshears and Ronald Whitener on Aug. 12 at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Father James Seyer presided at the double ring nuptial mass. The altar was decorated with a basket of white daisies and was accented with two small pots of greenery. A basket of white daisies appointed each side of the altar and a seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers were placed behind the flowers. A red velvet-covered keeling bench completed the decor.

Gayle Scherer provided the organ music.

Miss Boshears was escorted down the bridal aisle and given in marriage by the Rev. Richard L. Mace.

She wore a gown of white peau de soie and chantilly lace. The yoked bodice featured a lowered round neckline with full length bell-shaped sleeves. The chapel length train fell from the yoke which also featured tiny pearls. She carried a blue rosary with a bouquet of white daisies and a white orchid tied with blue ribbons.

Miss Sandra McClure of Gideon was the maid of honor. Miss Betty Boshears, sister of the birde, and Mrs. Samuel Whitener, sister-in-law of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of yellow, pink and green. Each dress featured an empire waistline, bell shaped sleeves and lace trim at the hemline. Each attendant wore white gloves and carried noesgays of white daisies. They also wore matching veils.

David T. Michel, Owensville, was best man. Groomsmen were Samuel and Manuel Whitener, Jr., brothers of the groom.

Men of the weeding party wore white formal jackets and black trousers. They also wore boutonniers of white carnations.

Dennis and David Scherer served as altar boys.

The bride's mother wore a two piece suit of navy blue bonded knit. She chose white accessories and wore a corsage of white daisies.

Mrs. Whitener wore a dress of navy and white silk with black patent accessories and a corsage of white daisies.

The couple received their guests in the church dining room. The bride's table was decorated with pink satin overlaid with a white lace cloth. The table was trimmed with pink net and caught at each corner with white satin bows. The table was set with a silver punch bowl and a three tiered wedding cake. Nuts and mints were also served. A centerpiece of white majestic daisies completed the setting.

Serving at the reception were Miss Carol Gaines and Miss Jacque Harper, both of Dexter.

Miss Boshears was graduated from Dexter high school and is presently employed at Gamm Shoe Company in St. Louis as secretary-receptionist.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school and is carton designer for Stone Mfg. Co., in St. Louis.

The newlyweds live at 11065 Breeze Point Lane, St. Louis.

Napoleon's Descendants

Napoleon Bonaparte's only son died childless and, therefore, he had only one lineal descendant, but Napoleon had brothers and sisters and, consequently, many collateral descendants.

Detroit is the fifth largest city in the country.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young, Jr., and children Dan, Mike, and Debbie of Wood River, Ill., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young, 315 West Gladys.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380. I know the town is not hopping as much as when summer is here and the kids are home from college and vacations abound, but surely someone has a few local tidbits for me. So, please remember me.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Trail of Round Lakes, Ill., and their sons Steven and Danny, left Sunday, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Trail, Sr., of Matthews, since Tuesday. Sgt. Trail has just returned from a 14-month tour of duty in Saudi Arabia, and in South Africa, and will be stationed for the next 19 months at a naval base in Baltimore, Md.

Major Everett Wiss, who has spent 10 days visiting his family, left Sunday for three months' active duty with the Continental Air Command, Robins Air Force Base, Macon, Ga.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-18-67:
Ebert Rister, Sikeston
William Foreman, Sikeston
Kevin Meunier, Sikeston
Thomas J. Brown, Jr., Charleston
Winford D. Oliphant, East Prairie
Hazel Bird, New Madrid
Jane Heize, Sikeston
Janie Motley, Sikeston
Clara Ingram, Matthews

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-18-67:
Robert Erickson, Watertown, Miss.
Iva Bryant, Sikeston
Mary Marshall, Charleston
Robert Ross, Sikeston
Katie Stephenson, Bertrand
Jessie Copley, Dexter

Mrs. B. J. Brentlinger of Dexter, Dewey H. Hobbs, Mrs. Maggie Hardy, Mrs. Robert Homan, all of Bloomfield, Mrs. Verda Gunter of Advance, Mrs. Roy Stanley of Matthews, Mrs. Charles Lloyd of Malden, William R. Chron of Charleston, Jack Turner of Sikeston, Mrs. Irma Taylor and Mrs. Harvey McCormick, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. William Pixley of Advance, Lendal C. Buttrey of Bernie, Mrs. Verlin Jackson of Oran, Mrs. Charles Neumann of Portageville, Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid and Mrs. Etta Twitty of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bobby Joe Jenkins of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Billy Holland of Portageville and Mrs. W. S. Dean of Gideon have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Glen Holifield, Mrs. Albert Jenkins, both of Sikeston, Clyde Lynn of Benton, Mrs. Charles L. Moore of East Prairie, Mrs. Clarence F. Myers of Dexter, Jesse Teague, Jr., of Bertrand, Jerry Bagby of Parma and Mrs. Harold Burch of Matthews have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Norman Goodman of Essex has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Pearl Corbin of Bloomfield, Ester Morgan of Morehouse, Mrs. Pearl Stickles Ashley of Dexter and Miss Angelia Taylor of Malden have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Cecil Minner of Benton, O. C. Medford of Dexter, Mrs. Ida M. Adkisson of Bloomfield and Mrs. Jesse N. Kitchen of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Lola Morgan, Mrs. Dollie Smith, William R. Keating, Mrs. Ola K. Irby, all of Dexter, Miss Phyllis Walker of Bernie, Williams Pitts of Malden and Mrs. Mattie Dial of Portageville have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anne Sutterfield of Dexter, Elva E. McConnell of Malden, Mrs. Opal Harmon of Dexter and Roy Cloninger of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Ora L. Summers, Karen R. Wright and George W. Kester, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Laverle Bowman of Malden, Mrs. Lola Campbell of Bernie, Teresa Banks, Mrs. Norma Tulles, both of Bloomfield, and Larry G. Mickey of Dexter have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Cathy Germaine Perdue Marries Sammy Lee Shy

ORAN -- Miss Cathy Germaine Perdue and Sammy Lee Shy were married Sept. 2 at the bride's home in Oran. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. W. S. Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Commerce, in a setting of gold candelabra with white candles and white satin bows. The staircase was laid with a white carpet, and the bannister was entwined with pink roses and greenery. Soft wedding music was played in the background.

The former Miss Perdue is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Perdue of Oran, and Shy is the son of Mrs. Carl Shy of Oran.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Alvin Maag of Chaffee, the bride chose for her wedding a street-length gown with a white lace bodice and skirt of tulle over white taffeta. The gown featured long pointed sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Her veil of white nylon net, edged with wide scalloped lace, pearls and sequins, was attached to a headpiece of petal clusters. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and ivy atop a white lace fan.

Miss Rebeca Ann Perdue, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a two-piece suit of pink crepe with long sleeves and ruffles at the scooped neckline. Her nosetip veil was of pink net with pink flowers and she carried French red carnations and ivy on a white lace fan.

Gary Graviette of Oran, cousin of the gtoom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with the serving table graced with white tapered candles, cutglass punch bowl and three-tiered wedding cake placed on a white cut-work table cloth. Mrs. Monte Perdue, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book.

The newlyweds are living in Oran, where Shy is a senior at Oran high school.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of First National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs R. L. Guthrie, Sr., 216 Powers.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Beef ravioli
Shredded cheese
Tossed salad
Peanut butter cookie
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
1/2 pint milk
Wiener
Seasoned beans
Mixed greens
Half apple
Corn bread and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Half peack
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Hamburger on bun
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Pickles-onion
Applesauce
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SHCOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Wieners and sauerkraut
Peas and carrots
Creamed potaotes
Bread, butter
1/2 pint milk
Chocolate pudding

BIRTHS

SCHERER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scherer of Ilmo are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The couple's fourth child and second daughter, the new arrival weighed nine pounds. Mrs. Scherer is the former Miss Judith Pattengill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pattengill of Benton. Scherer, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer of Benton.

MORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morrow of Charleston are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary Gage Bride of Jack Hill

CHARLESTON--Miss Mary Lou Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage, route two, and Jack N. Hill of Elmhurst, Ill., were married Sept. 2 in the Southside Baptist church.

The Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Two nine-branch antique fold candelabra holding white tapers, an antique gold arch entwined with greenery and white bows and two large arrangements of white gladioli and greenery on white pedestals formed the setting for the ceremony. Family pews were marked with greenery and white bows.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hill of Montgomery, Ill.

Miss Susan Brown, organist, accompained Mrs. Edwin Urhahn of Sikeston, who sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Barney Gage of Henderson, Ky.

The former Miss Gage wore a street-length white chalk crepe A-line empire styled dress. The bodice was fashioned with a round neckline and bell-shaped sleeves. The neckline, sleeves and hemline were trimmed with lace.

She wore a shoulder-length veil of pure silk illusion secured by a cabbage rose. The bride's bouquet was white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Jack Adams of Sikeston was matron of honor and Mrs. Larry Williams was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

The attendants wore hot pink crepe street-length dresses styled with A-line skirts, round necklines, bell-shaped sleeves and high empire waistlines with flat bows in front. Cabbage roses held their nosetip veils of illusion. They carried bouquets of pink tipped white carnations.

Larry Williams was best man. Dale Gage, the bride's brother, was groomsman. Ushers and candlelighters were William R. Gage III of Memphis, and Dennis Adams of Sikeston, nephews of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue decron and cotton dress, black accessories and a corsage of white cornations.

Mrs. Hill wore a nile green lace dress, black accessories and a corsage of white cornations.

The couple received their guests in the Fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. A three tier wedding cake centered the table. Three branch silver candelabra holding pink tapers flaked the cake. At one end of the table was a crystal punch bowl. At the opposite end was a tray of individual cakes decorated with wedding bells and pink roses. Nuts and mints were also served.

Serving at the reception were Miss Becky Gage of St. Louis, Mrs. Mary Frances Wrather of Canalou, both nieces of the bride, and Mrs. Vera Gage, the bride's sister-in-law. Miss Kathy Gage, the bride's niece, was in charge of the guest register.

The couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. They are living in Aurora, Ill. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hill was employed at First Security State Bank. The groom is employed in the finance department of General Motors in Elmhurst.

Kegler's Korner

BY MARY MEYER

Tuesday night in the Delta Imperialettes, Brenda Boardman had high game of 224 and Glenda Becker the high three-game series of 560. Barkett's took both high team game and three-game series with 827 and 2,-344.

The only recorded splits picked up were by Anita Ziegler, who made the 2-7-10 and the 5-10.

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Culver-Stockton, Canton -- Sandra Carr.

Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn. -- Mary Cauthorn.

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau- Vida Kay Cauthorn, Phil Chartrau, Dean Childers, Sandra Ford, Machel Gosnell, Kathy Hahs, Sandra Hawkins, Sprague Hearnes, Eddie Hodges, Melinda Morrison.

John Newberry, Jeannine Richey, Tom Richey, Jan Sibley, Susan Simpson, Clifford Smith, Stephen Taylor, Phil Tidwell, Janet Trucks, Tommy Vaughan, Don Voelker, Carol Voelker, Jeanie Williams, Judy Williams and Kay Woods.

Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. -- Stanley McMackins, Steve McMackins, Fred Matthews, Paula Waldman and Gary Weaks.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas -- Jim Crenshaw.

Northwestern Louisiana State University, Nathcitoches, La. -- Dianne Dickerson.

University of Missouri, Rolla-- Ken Hilterbrand and Steve Woods.

Drury College, Springfield -- Patricia Lewis.

Washington University, St. Louis -- John McMullin.

Hannibal-LeGrange, Hannibal-- Jeannette Meredith.

Paducah Junior College, Paducah, Ky. -- Robert Moore and Charlotte Shuffit.

Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark. -- Rodger Miller.

Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar -- Sandra Trucks.

Draughon's Business College, Memphis, Tenn. -- Sue DeWitt.

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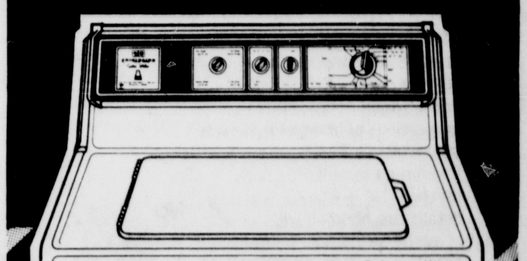

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● Deep Action Agitator. Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water, for thorough washing.
● 2 Jet-Away Rinses. Get rid of lint and scum so thoroughly there's no need for a lint trap.
● Jet-simple mechanism. No belts. No gears. No pulleys. That's why it's dependable.
● Cold Water Wash Setting. Saves hot water. Saves clothes from shrinking and fading.
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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whitener

Miss Billie Boshears Says Vows With Ronald Whitener

DEXTER --- The Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Billie Boshears, daughter of Mrs. Irene Boshears and Ronald Whitener on Aug. 12 at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Father James Seyer presided at the double ring nupital mass. The altar was decorated with a basket of white daisies and was accented with two small pots of greenery. A basket of white daisies appointed each side of the altar and a seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers were placed behind the flowers. A red velvet-covered keeling bench completed the decor.

Gayle Scherer provided the organ music.

Miss Boshears was escorted down the bridal aisle and given in marriage by the Rev. Richard L. Mace.

She wore a gown of white peau de soie and chantilly lace. The yoked bodice featured a lowered round neckline with full length bell-shaped sleeves. The chapel length train fell from the yoke which also featured tiny pearls. She carried a blue rosary with a bouquet of white daisies and a white orchid tied with blue ribbons.

Miss Sandra McClure of Gideon was the maid of honor. Miss Betty Boshears, sister of the birde, and Mrs. Samuel Whitener, sister-in-law of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of yellow, pink and green. Each dress featured an empire waistline, bell shaped sleeves and lace trim at the hemline. Each attendant wore white gloves and carried noesgays of white daisies. They also wore matching veils.

David T. Michel, Owensville, was best man. Groomsmen were Samuel and Manuel Whitener, Jr., brothers of the groom.

Men of the weeding party wore white formal jackets and black trousers. They also wore boutonniers of white carnations.

Dennis and David Scherer served as altar boys.

The bride's mother wore a two piece suit of navy blue bonded knit. She chose white accessories and wore a corsage of white daisies.

Mrs. Whitener wore a dress of navy and white silk with black patent accessories and a corsage of white daisies.

The couple received their guests in the church dining room. The bride's table was decorated with pink satin overlaid with a white lace cloth. The table was trimmed with pink net and caught at each corner with white satin bows. The table was set with a silver punch bowl and a three tiered wedding cake. Nuts and mints were also served. A centerpiece of white majestic daisies completed the setting.

Serving at the reception were Miss Carol Gaines and Miss Jacque Harper, both of Dexter.

Miss Boshears was graduated from Dexter high school and is presently employed at Gamm Shoe Company in St. Louis as secretary-receptionist.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school and is carton designer for Stone Mfg. Co., in St. Louis.

The newlyweds live at 11065 Breeze Point Lane, St. Louis.

Napoleon's Descendants

Napoleon Bonaparte's only son died childless and, therefore, he had only one lineal descendant, but Napoleon had brothers and sisters and, consequently, many collateral descendants.

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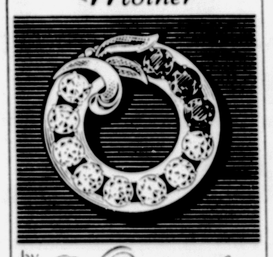

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LOCAL BRIEFS

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young, Jr., and children Dan, Mike, and Debbie of Wood River, Ill., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young, 315 West Gladys.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380. I know the town is not hopping as much as when summer is here and the kids are home from college and vacations abound, but surely someone has a few local tidbits for me. So, please remember me.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Trail of Round Lakes, Ill., and their sons Steven and Danny, left Sunday, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Trail, Sr., of Matthews, since Tuesday. Sgt. Trail has just returned from a 14-month tour of duty in Saudi Arabia, and in South Africa, and will be stationed for the next 19 months at a naval base in Baltimore, Md.

Major Everett Wiss, who has spent 10 days visiting his family, left Sunday for three months' active duty with the Continental Air Command, Robins Air Force Base, Macon, Ga.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-18-67:

Ebert Rister, Sikeston
William Foreman, Sikeston
Kevin Meunier, Sikeston
Thomas J. Brown, Jr., Charleston
Winford D. Oliphant, East Prairie
Hazel Bird, New Madrid
Jane Heize, Sikeston
Janie Motley, Sikeston
Clara Ingram, Matthews

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-18-67:

Robert Erickson, Watertown, Miss.
Iva Bryant, Sikeston
Mary Marshall, Charleston
Robert Ross, Sikeston
Katie Stephenson, Bertrand
Jessie Copley, Dexter

Mrs. B. J. Brentlinger of Dexter, Dewey H. Hobbs, Mrs. Maggie Hardy, Mrs. Robert Homan, all of Bloomfield, Mrs. Verda Gunter of Advance, Mrs. Roy Stanley of Matthews, Mrs. Charles Lloyd of Malden, William R. Chron of Charleston, Jack Turner of Sikeston, Mrs. Irma Taylor and Mrs. Harvey McCormick, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. William Pixley of Advance, Lendal C. Buttrey of Bernie, Mrs. Verlin Jackson of Oran, Mrs. Charles Neumann of Portageville, Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid and Mrs. Etta Twitty of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bobby Joe Jenkins of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Billy Holland of Portageville and Mrs. W. S. Dean of Gideon have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Glen Holifield, Mrs. Albert Jenkins, both of Sikeston, Clyde Lynn of Benton, Mrs. Charles L. Moore of East Prairie, Mrs. Clarence F. Myers of Dexter, Jesse Teague, Jr., of Bertrand, Jerry Bagby of Parma and Mrs. Harold Burch of Matthews have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Norman Goodman of Essex has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Pearl Corbin of Bloomfield, Esther Morgan of Morehouse, Mrs. Pearl Stickles Ashley of Dexter and Miss Angelia Taylor of Malden have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Cecil Minner of Benton, O. C. Medford of Dexter, Mrs. Ida M. Adkisson of Bloomfield and Mrs. Jesse N. Kitchen of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Lola Morgan, Mrs. Dollie Smith, William R. Keating, Mrs. Ola K. Irby, all of Dexter, Miss Phyllis Walker of Bernie, Williams Pitts of Malden and Mrs. Mattie Dial of Portageville have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anne Sutterfield of Dexter, Elva E. McConnell of Malden, Mrs. Opal Harmon of Dexter and Roy Cloninger of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Ora L. Summers, Karen R. Wright and George W. Kester, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Laverle Bowman of Malden, Mrs. Lola Campbell of Bernie, Teresa Banks, Mrs. Norma Tulles, both of Bloomfield, and Larry G. Mickey of Dexter have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Cathy Germaine Perdue Marries Sammy Lee Shy

ORAN -- Miss Cathy Germaine Perdue and Sammy Lee Shy were married Sept. 2 at the bride's home in Oran. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. W. S. Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Commerce, in a setting of gold candelabra with white candles and white satin bows. The staircase was laid with a white carpet, and the bannister was entwined with pink roses and greenery. Soft wedding music was played in the background.

The former Miss Perdue is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Perdue of Oran, and Shy is the son of Mrs. Carl Shy of Oran.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Alvin Maag of Chaffee, the bride chose for her wedding a street-length gown with a white lace bodice and skirt of tulle over white taffeta. The gown featured long pointed sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Her veil of white nylon net, edged with wide scalloped lace, pearls and sequins, was attached to a headpiece of petal clusters. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and ivy atop a white lace fan.

Miss Rebeca Ann Perdue, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a two-piece suit of pink crepe with long sleeves and ruffles at the scooped neckline. Her nosetip veil was of pink net with pink flowers and she carried French red carnations and ivy on a white lace fan.

Gary Graviette of Oran, cousin of the gtoom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with the serving table graced with white tapered candles, cutglass punch bowl and three-tiered wedding cake placed on a white cut-work table cloth. Mrs. Monte Perdue, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book.

The newlyweds are living in Oran, where Shy is a senior at Oran high school.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of First National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, Sr., 216 Powers.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Beef ravioli
Shredded cheese
Tossed salad
Peanut butter cookie
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
1/2 pint milk
Wiener
Seasoned beans
Mixed greens
Half apple
Corn bread and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Half peack
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Hamburger on bun
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Pickles-onion
Applesauce
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SHCOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Wieners and sauerkraut
Peas and carrots
Creamed potaotes
Bread, butter
1/2 pint milk
Chocolate pudding

BIRTHS

SCHERER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scherer of Ilmo are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The couple's fourth child and second daughter, the new arrival weighed nine pounds. Mrs. Scherer is the former Miss Judith Pattengill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pattengill of Benton. Scherer, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer of Benton.

MORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morrow of Charleston are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary Gage Bride of Jack Hill

CHARLESTON--Miss Mary Lou Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage, route two, and Jack N. Hill of Elmhurst, Ill., were married Sept. 2 in the Southside Baptist church.

The Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Two nine-branch antique fold candelabra holding white tapers, an antique gold arch entwined with greenery and white bows and two large arrangements of white gladioli and greenery on white pedestals formed the setting for the ceremony. Family pews were marked with greenery and white bows.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hill of Montgomery, Ill.

Miss Susan Brown, organist, accompained Mrs. Edwin Urhahn of Sikeston, who sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Barney Gage of Henderson, Ky.

The former Miss Gage wore a street-length white chalk crepe A-line empire styled dress. The bodice was fashioned with a round neckline and bell-shaped sleeves. The neckline, sleeves and hemline were trimmed with lace.

She wore a shoulder-length veil of pure silk illusion secured by a cabbage rose. The bride's bouquet was white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Jack Adams of Sikeston was matron of honor and Mrs. Larry Williams was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

The attendants wore hot pink crepe street-length dresses styled with A-line skirts, round necklines, bell-shaped sleeves and high empire waistlines with flat bows in front. Cabbage roses held their nosetip veils of illusion. They carried bouquets of pink tipped white carnations.

Larry Williams was best man. Dale Gage, the bride's brother, was groomsman. Ushers and candlelighters were William R. Gage III of Memphis, and Dennis Adams of Sikeston, nephews of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue decron and cotton dress, black accessories and a corsage of white cornations.

Mrs. Hill wore a nile green lace dress, black accessories and a corsage of white cornations.

The couple received their guests in the Fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. A three tier wedding cake centered the table. Three branch silver candelabra holding pink tapers flaked the cake. At one end of the table was a crystal punch bowl. At the opposite end was a tray of individual cakes decorated with wedding bells and pink roses. Nuts and mints were also served.

Serving at the reception were Miss Becky Gage of St. Louis, Mrs. Mary Frances Wrather of Canalou, both nieces of the bride, and Mrs. Vera Gage, the bride's sister-in-law. Miss Kathy Gage, the bride's niece, was in charge of the guest register.

The couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. They are living in Aurora, Ill. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hill was employed at First Security State Bank. The groom is employed in the finance department of General Motors in Elmhurst.

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Kegler's Korner

BY MARY MEYER

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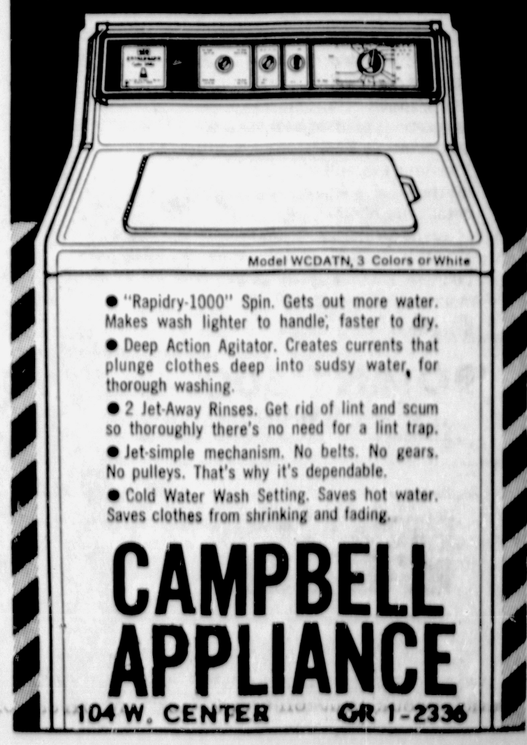
Ring-a-ding-trio . . . close harmony, crescendoed with contrast, Kenrob's swingy 3-piece combo in diagonal textured double knit of wool-Orlon® acrylic. Above the flute-slim skirt, an on-beat stripy shell to make the whole turnout reverberate. , 6-18,
BUCKNER RAGSDALE

New 1968 Frigidaire Jet Action Washer with "Rapidry-1000" Spin for a lighter and drier wash!



Model WCDATN, 3 Colors or White

- "Rapidry-1000" Spin. Gets out more water. Makes wash lighter to handle, faster to dry.
- Deep Action Agitator. Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water, for thorough washing.
- 2 Jet-Away Rinses. Get rid of lint and scum so thoroughly there's no need for a lint trap.
- Jet-simple mechanism. No belts. No gears. No pulleys. That's why it's dependable.
- Cold Water Wash Setting. Saves hot water. Saves clothes from shrinking and fading.

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Mizzou's Weber Back In Pads After Injury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The injury news is mostly hopeful today in Big Eight football. Some of the league's better players, such as split end Chuck Weber of Missouri, quarterback Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma State and fullback Wilmer Cooks of Colorado may be ready to play by Saturday.

Weber, an outstanding pass receiver, was back in pads Monday and is expected to start against SMU at Columbia.

Cooks missed the opener with Baylor. Tom Porter started in his place, but wrecked a knee and is out for the season, so it's vital the Buffaloes have the 224-pound Cooks for the game at Oregon. The All-Big Eight senior from Dallas, Tex., hurt a heel tendon Sept. 6.

Johnson fractured a small bone in his right hand and was out most of the 0-0 tie with Air Force. End Harris Penner hurt a knee in the game and Larry Gosney dislocated an elbow two weeks ago.

"It's my fond hope that Johnson, Penner and Gosney will be ready to play Saturday," said Phil Cutchin, OSU coach. The Cowboys face potent Arkansas at Little Rock. Cutchin named offensive center Jon Kolb and linebacker Rick McCoin as co-captains for the game.

The injury news was only 50-50 at Oklahoma. Safety Bobby Stephenson, one of the league's best at his position, is "very doubtful," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks. Monster man Jimmy Linn is back but at half strength. Dick Paaso's leg is healed and he's back at defensive tackle.

At Kansas, the injury problems weren't getting any better with the opener at Stanford coming up Saturday. Coach Pepper Rodgers said there was only one man available at four places in his defensive line.

Rodgers said the club's first two Haks, or monster men—Bob Druten and Ward Coleman—were hurt in practice Monday with, hopefully, minor muscle pulls. On the bright side, tight end John Mosier returned and fullback Mike Reeves probably will be ready for Sanford.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson said K-State will have no more scrimmages this fall, to avoid injuries. He said "They'll do their scrimmaging during game time on Saturday)"

K-State fans will make the trip to Colorado State in a special train Saturday.

Nebraska's 17-7 victory at Washington surprised even the coaches.

"Washington was to have a good defense and we managed to tear it apart pretty well," said Mike Corgan, offensive backfield coach. "Actually we were surprised." He had high praise for fullback Dick Davis.

Iowa State coach Clay Stapleton said he planned some lineup changes for the Texas Tech game, on the heels of a 34-4 loss at South Carolina, which was a 7-3 game until the last minute of the third period.

After viewing films of Saturday's scrimmage, Missouri coach Dan Devine said "our execution was poor and the big question is how much we can improve this week."

Cardinals In Series Picture

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Red Schoendienst was the picture of serenity as the St. Louis Cardinals bathed each other in champagne after clinching the National League pennant with a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia Monday night.

And why not? After all, he's known they'd win since March.

"I don't get excited," said the cool redhead after watching Bob Gibson throttle the Phillies on three hits to clinch the flag.

"I told only one guy in the spring that we were going to win the pennant," Schoendienst continued. "That was Danny Murtaugh one day when we played the Pirates in Fort Myers, Fla. I told him not to tell anybody but we were going to win."

The Cardinals didn't keep Schoendienst's secret very well. They soared to the top of the league in mid-June and have been in front ever since. Jolted by the loss of Gibson, who suffered a broken leg in mid-July, St. Louis refused to fold and instead broke the race apart with a string of 21 victories in 25 games.

Keys to the pennant victory were pitchers Dick Hughes, Steve Carlton and Nelson Briles, who picked up the slack when Gibson was hurt, and the acquisition of sluggers Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris through trades.

Cepeda, traded by San Francisco for pitcher Ray Sadecki last summer, leads the league with 108 runs batted in and is batting .330. He danced through the happy clubhouse screaming "El Birdos— beautiful, beautiful, beautiful."

In other National League games Monday night, New York pounded Los Angeles 7-2, Houston rapped Pittsburgh 14-4 and Cincinnati blanked Atlanta 4-0.

Gibson won his 13th game and third since recovering from his broken leg. He said his arm still wasn't at its best. "I need another outing and it will be all right," said Gibson, who was the hero of St. Louis' seven-game victory over New York in the 1964 World Series.

The Cardinals were held hitless through five innings by Dick Ellsworth but busted loose for four runs in the sixth. Dal Maxvill opened with a single, moved up on Gibson's sacrifice and scooted home on Lou Brock's double. Brock scored on Julian Javier's hit.

Curt Flood struck out but after Cepeda was purposely walked, Mike Shannon doubled Javier home. Cepeda also scored on the hit when Cookie Rojas threw wild on the relay.

Rookie Tom Seaver won his 15th game for the Mets, scattering eight hits as New York ended a seven-game losing streak. Ken Boswell, making his first big-league appearance, drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a double.

Deron Johnson and Tony Perez cracked home runs and Ted Abernathy saved his 25th game as Cincinnati blanked Atlanta. Mel Queen worked the first six innings for the Reds and won his 14th game.

Doug Rader smacked four hits and drove in four runs as Houston walloped Pittsburgh. Jimmy Wynn scored four runs as the Astros unloaded a 15-hit attack for their sixth straight victory.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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Los Angeles	68	82	.453	26½
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New York ...	56	93	.376	38

x-Clinched pennant

Monday's Results

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0
New York 7, Los Angeles 2
Houston 14, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Chicago, N
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	85	66	.563	--
Boston	85	66	.563	--
Minnesota .	85	66	.563	--
Chicago	85	67	.559	½
California .	78	71	.523	6
Washington	70	79	.470	14
Cleveland	71	81	.476	14½
Baltimore ..	68	81	.456	16
New York ...	66	85	.437	19
Kansas City	59	90	.396	25

Monday's Results

Baltimore 2, New York 0
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0, 10 innings
Boston 6, Detroit 5, 10 innings
California 3, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago at California, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, twilight
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

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Notre Dame, Alabama and Michigan State are 1-2-3 in that order, the same positions they occupied in the preseason ratings. The three play their first games this weekend, the Irish against California, Alabama against Florida State and the Spartans against Houston.

Texas is fifth while Georgia is in the No. 7 slot followed by Miami, Fla., Colorado and Nebraska.

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1. Notre Dame 309
2. Albama 263
3. Michigan State 209
4. S. Calif 184
5. Texas 175
6. UCLA 170
7. Georgia 124
8. Miami, Fla. 114
9. Colorado 102
10. Nebraska 88

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Buster Mathis, 239½, Grand Rapids, Mich., stepped Ron Marsh, 189, Minneaplis, 4.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Hal Carroll, 173, Syracuse, N.Y., stopped Clarence Hinnant, 178, Washington, 5.

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Marshall, Thrower Named Outstanding Players In Perryville Pirate Win

In yesterday's review of Friday night's game film against Perryville, the Sikeston high school coaching staff selected Turner Marshall as the lineman of the week and Mike Thrower as the back of the week.

Coach Bill Sapp expressed his feelings after reviewing the film and said that "we have learned two things, (1) we won and (2) that the team and coaches are not at all satisfied with their late game showing.

Sapp revealed that the Dogs starting offensive right Halfback Arthur Jackson has been working out at the left halfback position on defense. Jackson is a 162-pound junior.

This week's lineman, Marshall, is a 165-pound sophomore and is the starting right outside linebacker.

Mike Thrower

Turner Marshall

Thrower, this week's back of the week, is a 144-pound senior right halfback for the Bulldogs on defense.

The Bulldogs are preparing to trek to Charleston Friday for their annual rivalry with Herbert Marshall's Blue Jays.

Salamanders in China and Japan grow to three to five feet long.

Three-Way Tie In AL Pennant Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Jones boy and Minnesota's Jim-dandy are sitting pretty today, but it's still four for the seesaw in the American League pennant playground.

The Red Sox outslugged Detroit 6-5 on Dalton Jones' 10th-inning homer, the Twins squeezed past Kansas City 2-0 on Jim Kaat's 10-inning six-hitter and California unseated the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in Monday night's renewal of the Great Race.

When the dust settled, the Red Sox, Tigers and Twins all had a piece of first place. It was a four-way deadlock until Rick Reichardt's RBI single in the ninth inning at Anaheim sent the White Sox reeling all the way to fourth place. . .one-half game off the pace.

Baltimore blanked the New York Yankees 2-0 in the other game on the AL schedule.

Jones, a former bonus baby making only his third start this month, beat the Tigers with his fourth hit of the night after Carl Yastrzemski's 40th homer pulled Boston even in the ninth. It was the Red Sox' first victory in four starts.

Yastrzemski, who paces the league in homers and RBI, also drilled a double and single to wrest the batting lead from Baltimore's Frank Robinson with a .314 mark.

Yastrzemski's ninth inning shot against Fred Lasher gave the Red Sox a lift after Norm Cash poled two homers for Detroit and Jim Northrup's run-scoring double in the eighth gave the Tigers a 5-4 edge.

"In that situation, I was going for the home run," Yaz said. "There was not doubt about it."

Kaat, who went into the Kansas City game with an 0-4 season record against the last-place A's, held them in check and struck out 12 before Ted Uhlaender's single and an error by center fielder Joe Nossek sent two runs home in the 10th.

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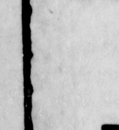

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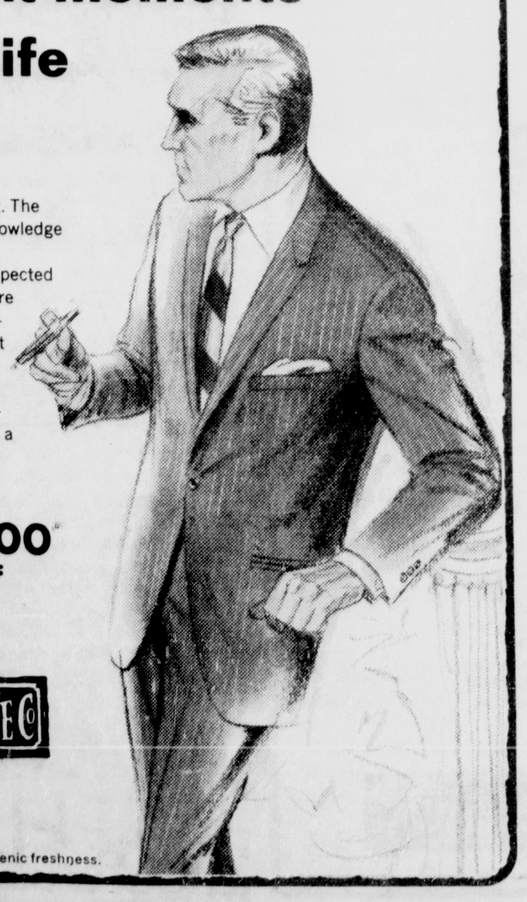

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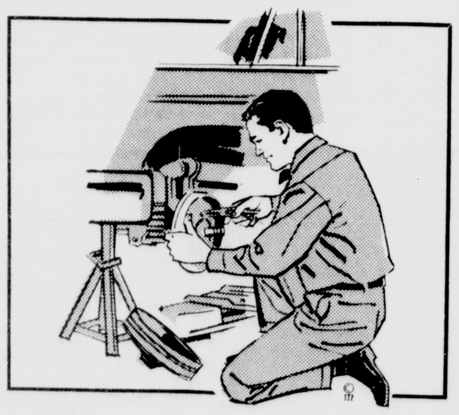

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Mizzou's Weber Back In Pads After Injury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The injury news is mostly hopeful today in Big Eight football. Some of the league's better players, such as split end Chuck Weber of Missouri, quarterback Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma State and fullback Wilmer Cooks of Colorado may be ready to play by Saturday.

Weber, an outstanding pass receiver, was back in pads Monday and is expected to start against SMU at Columbia.

Cooks missed the opener with Baylor. Tom Porter started in his place, but wrecked a knee and is out for the season, so it's vital the Buffaloes have the 224-pound Cooks for the game at Oregon. The All-Big Eight senior from Dallas, Tex., hurt a heel tendon Sept. 6.

Johnson fractured a small bone in his right hand and was out most of the 0-0 tie with Air Force. End Harris Penner hurt a knee in the game and Larry Gosney dislocated an elbow two weeks ago.

"It's my fond hope that Johnson, Penner and Gosney will be ready to play Saturday," said Phil Cutchin, OSU coach. The Cowboys face potent Arkansas at Little Rock. Cutchin named offensive center Jon Kolb and linebacker Rick McCoin as co-captains for the game.

The injury news was only 50-50 at Oklahoma. Safety Bobby Stephenson, one of the league's best at his position, is "very doubtful," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks. Monster man Jimmy Linn is back but at half strength. Dick Paaso's leg is healed and he's back at defensive tackle.

At Kansas, the injury problems weren't getting any better with the opener at Stanford coming up Saturday. Coach Pepper Rodgers said there was only one man available at four places in his defensive line.

Rodgers said the club's first two Haks, or monster men—Bob Druten and Ward Coleman—were hurt in practice Monday with, hopefully, minor muscle pulls. On the bright side, tight end John Mosier returned and fullback Mike Reeves probably will be ready for Sanford.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson said K-State will have no more scrimmages this fall, to avoid injuries. He said "They'll do their scrimmaging during game time on Saturday)"

K-State fans will make the trip to Colorado State in a special train Saturday.

Nebraska's 17-7 victory at Washington surprised even the coaches.

"Washington was to have a good defense and we managed to tear it apart pretty well," said Mike Corgan, offensive backfield coach. "Actually we were surprised." He had high praise for fullback Dick Davis.

Iowa State coach Clay Stapleton said he planned some lineup changes for the Texas Tech game, on the heels of a 34-4 loss at South Carolina, which was a 7-3 game until the last minute of the third period.

After viewing films of Saturday's scrimmage, Missouri coach Dan Devine said "our execution was poor and the big question is how much we can improve this week."

Cardinals In Series Picture

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Red Schoendienst was the picture of serenity as the St. Louis Cardinals bathed each other in champagne after clinching the National League pennant with a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia Monday night.

And why not? After all, he's known they'd win since March.

"I don't get excited," said the cool redhead after watching Bob Gibson throttle the Phillies on three hits to clinch the flag.

"I told only one guy in the spring that we were going to win the pennant," Schoendienst continued. "That was Danny Murtaugh one day when we played the Pirates in Fort Myers, Fla. I told him not to tell anybody but we were going to win."

The Cardinals didn't keep Schoendienst's secret very well. They soared to the top of the league in mid-June and have been in front ever since. Jolted by the loss of Gibson, who suffered a broken leg in mid-July, St. Louis refused to fold and instead broke the race apart with a string of 21 victories in 25 games.

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Marshall, Thrower Named Outstanding Players In Perryville Pirate Win

In yesterday's review of Friday night's game film against Perryville, the Sikeston high school coaching staff selected Turner Marshall as the lineman of the week and Mike Thrower as the back of the week.

Coach Bill Sapp expressed his feelings after reviewing the film and said that "we have learned two things, (1) we won and (2) that the team and coaches are not at all satisfied with their late game showing.

Sapp revealed that the Dogs starting offensive right Halfback Arthur Jackson has been working out at the left halfback position on defense. Jackson is a 162-pound junior.

This week's lineman, Marshall, is a 165-pound sophomore and is the starting right outside linebacker.

Thrower, this week's back of the week, is a 144-pound senior right halfback for the Bulldogs on defense.

The Bulldogs are preparing to trek to Charleston Friday for their annual rivalry with Herbert Marshall's Blue Jays.

Mike Thrower

Turner Marshall

Salamanders in China and Japan grow to three to five fee long.

Three-Way Tie In AL Pennant Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Jones boy and Minnesota's Jim-dandy are sitting pretty today, but it's still four for the seesaw in the American League pennant playground.

The Red Sox outslugged Detroit 6-5 on Dalton Jones' 10th-inning homer, the Twins squeezed past Kansas City 2-0 on Jim Kaat's 10-inning six-hitter and California unseated the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in Monday night's renewal of the Great Race.

When the dust settled, the Red Sox, Tigers and Twins all had a piece of first place. It was a four-way deadlock until Rick Reichardt's RBI single in the ninth inning at Anaheim sent the White Sox reeling all the way to fourth place. . .one-half game off the pace.

Baltimore blanked the New York Yankees 2-0 in the other game on the AL schedule.

Jones, a former bonus baby making only his third start this month, beat the Tigers with his fourth hit of the night after Carl Yastrzemski's 40th homer pulled Boston even in the ninth. It was the Red Sox' first victory in four starts.

Yastrzemski, who paces the league in homers and RBI, also drilled a double and single to wrest the batting lead from Baltimore's Frank Robinson with a .314 mark.

Yastrzemski's ninth inning shot against Fred Lasher gave the Red Sox a lift after Norm Cash poled two homers for Detroit and Jim Northrup's run-scoring double in the eighth gave the Tigers a 5-4 edge.

"In that situation, I was going for the home run," Yaz said. "There was not doubt about it."

Kaat, who went into the Kansas City game with an 0-4 season record against the last-place A's, held them in check and struck out 12 before Ted Uhlaender's single and an error by center fielder Joe Nossek sent two runs home in the 10th.

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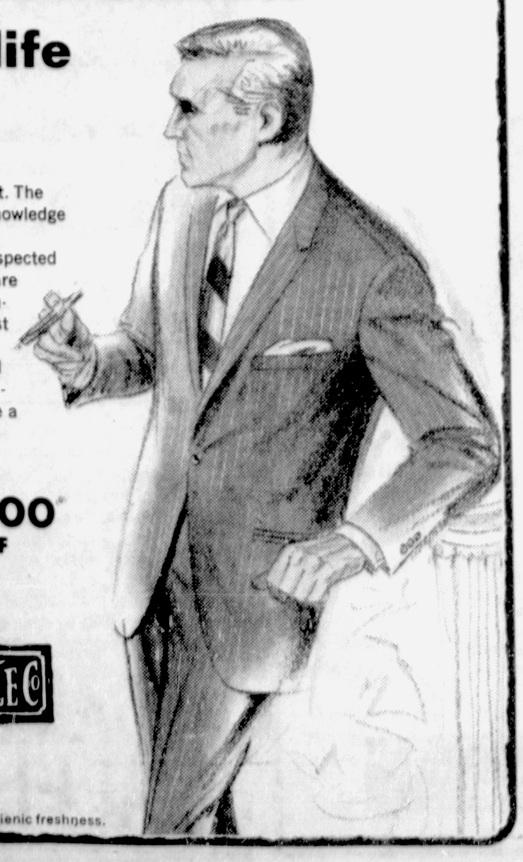

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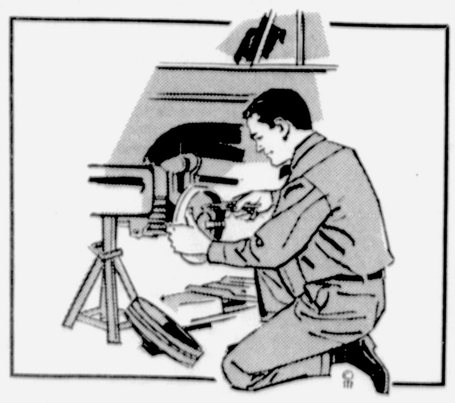

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Ashmore Charges Refuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials say the United States will cooperate with private probes for peace in Vietnam even though they sometimes lead to bitter dispute over the Johnson Administration's sincerity in seeking peace.

The latest uproar erupted when Harry S. Ashmore, executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and a former prize-winning newspaper editor, charged President Johnson wrecked a hopeful peace move with a tough letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam last February.

The State Department, rejecting the charge Monday, argued Johnson's letter enlarged U.S. offers of negotiation to North Vietnam.

Ho turned down the Johnson proposal. It called for setting the stage for peace talks by halting U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam and stopping the U.S. military buildup in South Vietnam if Ho would stop infiltration into the South.

Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy said Ho's response to Johnson and to other peace probes conducted in February meant "Hanoi was not ready to move toward peace at that time."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk repeated the administration stand that the United States is ready to negotiate with Hanoi anytime the North Vietnamese indicate they are "prepared to do something constructive" to end the war.

Rusk told a luncheon audience Monday in Detroit: "We are interested in direct discussions, public or private; indirect discussions, through governments or individuals, conferences through the Geneva machinery or at the U.N."

Missouri Soldier Receives Medal For Gallantry

SAIGON (AP) — Brig. Gen. William B. Fulton, assistant commander of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, awarded the Silver Star for gallantry to 18 soldiers Monday.

The men were cited for their valor "under withering fire" during an operation in the Mekong Delta last week. The U.S. forces claimed killing a total of 213 Viet Cong during a five-day sweep through the Communist Cam Son secret base camp about 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

"I would like to commend all of you," Fulton told the recipients. "This has been given to members of the armed forces throughout our history. However, the number of men who wear the Silver Star is small. They and you wear it because of the heroism and gallantry displayed in the face of the enemy. Wear it with pride and honor."

Those who received the Silver Stars included:

1st Lt. Edward W. Ross, 23, Lake Montowese, House Springs Mo.

ATTENDING THE kick off dinner for the 1967-68 Delta Community Concert association season were, from left, Mrs. John Hux, Sr., Mrs. John Hux, Jr., hostesses and co-chairmen of the dinner; Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president; Mrs. Isabel Campbell of New York, field representative of Columbia Artists Association; Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., membership chairman, and Mrs. John Carr, Jr., publicity chairman.

Dinner Opens Community Concert Season

The kick off dinner for the 1967-68 Delta Community Concert Association season was held Monday night at the Country Club.

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president of the association, introduced other officers, Dr. Leo Bruce, vice president; Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., membership chairman; Mrs. William Dillon and Mrs. Jesse Page, membership co-chairmen; Mrs. John Hux, Sr., and Mrs. John Hux, Jr., hostesses for the dinner.

The field representative of Columbia Artists association, Mrs. Isabel Campbell of New York, spoke. She said that early renewal of memberships to assure ample funds for the books committee is important.

Memberships may be obtained from officers or workers or by calling headquarters at First National Bank, GR 1-0360 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Entertainment was furnished by a quartet from the Sikeston high school chorus. Susan Jobe, Barbara Armour, James Figley and Steve Alsup sang "We'll Gather Lilacs" and "Catch a Falling Star." Lynn Tenkhoff was the accompanist.

Martha Strickland sang "Visi d' Arti" and "La Tosca" by Puccini.

Richard Pinkerton sang "Wherever You Walk" by Handel and "Serenade" from Student Prince by Sigmond Romberg.

Charleston's contribution to the entertainment was the Revelairs, an all girl sextet. Its members are Terry Davis, Cathie Marshall, Georgia McMinn, Leslie Ashby, Elna Cook, Peggy Hurley. The accompanist was Mrs Charles Cook. They sang "Born Free," and "Chopsticks."

Eight Awards Presented at Tractor Event

PORTAGEVILLE -- Eight awards at the annual Portageville tractor pulling contests, at the Monsanto Agricultural plant, which sponsored the event.

Entries were divided into four classes, the winner in each class received a trophy and $15 cash, second place winners received $10 cash.

Class I were tractors weighing up to 6,500 lbs. First place was won by Francis Hulshof of Portageville, on a Allis Chalmer D-17. Second place was taken by Jerry Johnson on a Super-M Farmall.

Class II, tractors weighing 6,501 to 8,500 lbs. First place went to Linus Hulshof of Portageville on a 3020 John Deere. Second place award went to Luther House also of Portageville, on a 560 International.

Class II, tractors weighing 8,501-10,500 lbs. First place was won by New Madrid Farms of Marston, with a 4020 John Deere. Second place went to Metts Hawkins of Portageville, on a 806 International.

Class IV, tractors weighing 10,501-13,000 lbs. First place went to La Valley Farms of New Madrid, with a Minneapolis Moline 1280. Second place was won by Simmons Farms of East Prairie, with a 1206 International.

Columnist to Address Press

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Southeast Missouri newspaper people will gather Friday morning in a fall meeting on the Southeast Missouri State College campus. Mark Scully, president of the College, will be host.

Registration will open at 10 a.m. at the Group Housing Center building at 11 a.m. in academic auditorium. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of Tulsa, Okla. Tribune and Sikeston Daily Standard columnist, will address the student body.

He will speak at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon program to members of the Southeast Missouri Press Association, who will be guests of the college.

At 2 p.m. the newspapermen will tour the campus.

At 3 p.m. in the group housing dining center, Harry L. DeVore, Inland Newspaper Machinery Corp. of Chicago, will speak on "Mechanical Aspects of Newspapers."

President Tom Jackson, Marble Hill, will preside.

Other officers are First Vice-President, Allen Blanton, Sikeston; Second Vice President, Barney Miller, Dexter; Secretary Art Wallhausen Jr., Charleston; Treasurer, Mrs. Marie Stewart, Farmington.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Jones Favors Three Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On Williams, R-Del., amendment, adopted 62 to 5, to prohibit political committees from soliciting campaign contributions from government employes. For the amendment— Long, D. Not voting— Symington, D.

On Williams, R-Del., amendment, rejected 19 to 46, to bar political contributions from organizations set up by banks, corporations and labor unions. Against the amendment— Long. Symington.

On Curtis, R-Neb., amendment, adopted 79 to 7, to delete from campaign fund regulation bill a provision exempting members of a candidate's immediate family from limits on the size of individual campaign contributions. For the amendment — Long. Not voting -- Symington.

On Clark, D-Pa., amendment, rejected 30 to 56, to require that campaign spending reports be filed with the comptroller general rather than with the clerks of the Senate and House. Against the amendment— Long. Not voting— Symington.

On Clark, D-Pa., amendment, rejected 42 to 46, to require all members of Congress to disclose all sources of income and assets and liabilities. For the amendment— Long. Not voting — Symington.

On motion, adopted 49 to 29, to concur with House amendment to the defense appropriations bill barring use of fund for construction of U.S. naval vessels in foreign shipyards. Against-Long. Not voting--- Symington.

HOUSE

On passage, 225 to 83, of bill authorizing an $8-million increase in the appropriation for the Missouri River Basin. For— Rep. Paul Jones, Kennett Demo.

On motion, rejected 144 to 233, to delete from defense appropriations bill a ban against building U.S. naval vessels in foreign shipyards. For-- Jones.

On Cramer, R-Fla., amendment, adopted 199 to 161, to cut two-year authorization for non-highway portion of Appalachia regional development program from $220 million to $170 million. For the amendment --- Jones.

On passage, 189 to 168, of two-year extension of Appalachia regional development program. Against --Jones.

Stinging Ants

Most ants do not sting, but some kinds do. Fire ants sting as painfully as wasps; the harvesting ants of Mexico can also sting very severely.

Hippies Not Welcome at Disneyland

By BOB THOMAS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland is reaching the end of another record season, having entertained 7.5 million people of all races and religions— except hippies.

The pleasure park's fiscal year ends on Oct. 1. That's when the place slows down to a five-day week, and craftsmen from the Disney workshops in Burbank begin overhauling the current fixtures and preparing new ones for next summer's onslaught. It's also when the accountants tote up the year's take, and they will again have good news for the Disney stockholders.

The 7.5 million admissions comprise a jump from last year's 6.7 million. This summer brought a new record for one-day attendance— 67,000 on Aug. 19. No one can figure out why Aug. 19 was such a popular day; previous years brought record attendance on July 4— slightly over 60,000.

By Oct. 1, 66 million pleasure seekers will have passed through the Disneyland gates since their opening on July 18, 1955.

But no hippies are allowed, thank you.

A Disneyland official explained the ban: "If we allowed people in weird outfits into the park, that might cause other patrons to make derogatory remarks, and that could lead to trouble. So we avoid trouble by not letting the hippies inside."

The Thomas girls have been going to Disneyland since opening day 12 years ago, and they made another pilgrimage as an end-of-summer treat.

The most notable feature is a complete re-do of Tomorrowland, with the rides and exhibits more closely coordinated. Included are attractions sponsored by large corporations.

The new ride that is drawing the most attention is "Pirates of the Caribbean," and it is worth the wait in line. The attraction demonstrates how far the Disney craftsmen have come in 12 years of devising delights for the park visitors. By an intricate system of cams and computers, the plastic pirates come fearsomely alive.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Someone -- wrote the following little poem.

To love someone more dearly every day
To help a wandering child to find its way.
To ponder o'er some hallowed thought and pray
When evening falls;
That is my task.

To search for truth as blind men long for light
To do my very best from dawn of day till night.
To keep my heart fit for His holy sight
And answer when He calls;
That is my task.

How many people today -- in our God - given America love ANYONE -- but themselves -- and the material things and pleasures -- that we use our time upon -- throughout the butterfly term of life -- allotted to us -- by our God -- Who ALONE gives to us -- EVERYTHING we have.

Do we love our God -- and are we daily thankful to Him -- Who showered America -- with all of God's miracles upon, beneath and above -- for us to enjoy -- IF WE FOLLOW AND LIVE BY HIS COMMANDMENTS -- in His infallible Holy Bible? Do we love His ONLY begotten Son -- our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ -- whom He sent to us -- to explain the RIGHT versus the WRONGS of God's rulings?

Do we read, study and KNOW His Bible -- over and above All the missions of books written and published by infinitesimal, satanic men?

Do we love our children? Do we study with them -- the wisdom of God's Bible -- and every Sunday School lesson -- before each Sunday. Do we thank God -- with them -- before EVERY meal -- for HIS food, health and all other blessings?

Or do we let our children wander in the increasing, satanic, immoral teachings that have infiltrated our schools, churches, and ALL other contacts during the past 50 years?

Have you compared the satanic National Council of Churches' "Revised Version" Bible -- repudiating God -- His Son, Jesus -- His Prophets and His Ten Commandments -- with our beloved King James Bible? Do you read the satanic writings and teaching in the church publications and lessons to Sunday School teachers and classes?

Do you know -- that ALL books and teachings in our public schools -- have discarded ALL history -- the early history of our Christian Forefathers and their wisdom -- which made America the greatest MORAL population in ALL history -- during our first 140 years?

Do you know that ALL of this -- and sleeps while his children are led into the paths of Satan -- does not give a tinker's damn -- about his descendants -- or the possible slavery they will have to endure.

Most people DO NOT LOVE THEIR CHILDREN OR GRANDCHILDREN -- and are too busy with their own selfish, material things and pleasures -- to give a DAMN.

Most people are so busy following satanic politicians - for dollars they think they can get from our mythical, Federal Government - which - like EVERY Government in history NEVER had a dime unless it taxed it first - from the people - that they don't give a DAMN - that the deficit-spending will have to be paid for - out of the earnings of their children.

Most union workers are following atheist leaders - like sheep - and striking against the ONLY hand that can feed them - in a free country - the hand of free-enterprise, profit-making companies - large and small.

Centralized, monarchial government - centralized, monarchial labor-leaders - centralized, atheist clergymen - centralized, monarchial educators - HAVEN'T A DIME TO GIVE TO ANYONE. They just tax, your properties, church, contributions, educational, increasing taxes and ever-increasing dues - to help them build CONTROL OVER YOU - AND MAKE YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN SLAVES - EVENTUALLY.

So - dear people - DON'T love anyone but yourselves - don't help a wandering child - even your own children - shut out of your minds ALL HALLOWED thoughts and PRAYERS - be BLIND TO GOD'S TRUTHS - EMBRACE SATAN'S LIGHT - GOD IS DEAD - work as little as you can from day to night - for MORE UNEARNED DOLLARS - AND FIND YOURSELVES IN ETERNAL HELL - WHEN GOD CALLS ONLY THOSE WHO OBEY HIM.

OUR DAYS ARE SHORT - love no one but yourselves - to Hell with your children - let them die in slavery - we should worry. We are having fun while we live - before we join Satan in Hell.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

Dear Editor: Sir.

When you have space to spare, please print the poem enclosed as a tribute to my dear sister Mrs. Audrey Woodward who served ten years as a nurse at the Delta Community Hospital.

RETIRED

So she retired but not from life
Only retired from hospital life
She now has a chance to fully see
In a long calm glance what is really she
A chance I'm sure she will evaluate
What she has accomplished up to date
If she has erred may God forgive
And because he cares help her to live
A life of serving for serving gives joy
To the smallest girl, to the largest boy
I love my sister as all may see
How grateful I am God gave her to me.

Mrs. W. C. Geneva Zimmer
Maple Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Dudley Man Shot in Chest

POPLAR BLUFF--Bobby Gene Finch, 20, of route three, Dexter, was reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital with a .22-caliber rifle would in his chest.

The highway patrol said Finch apparently was shot by his wife, Virgie Lee Finch, 21, about 6 a.m. Saturday after he allegedly had beaten her with a piece of wire.

The Finches live five miles southeast of Dudley.

ARMED FORCES

BELLEVILLE, Ill. -- U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Francis E. Tucker, whose wife, Grace, is the daughter of B. G. Wood of Lilbourn, Mo., has received his fifth award of the Air Medal at Scott AFB, Ill.

Sergeant Tucker, a medical technician, was decorated for meritorious achievement while assigned at Tachikawa AB, Japan. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

The sergeant, now assigned at Scott, is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides strategic airlift for deployment of U. S. forces worldwide.

Sergeant Tucker served during the Korean War. He has also served in Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Lilbourn High School.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman Second Class Ronald D. McAnally, son of Mrs. T. P. McAnally of R. R. 1, Hayti, Mo., is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Airman McAnally, an aircraft mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Ar Forces.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 45th Tactical Flighter Squadron at MacDill AFB, Fla.

The airman is a graduate of Hayti High School.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanley of R. R. 1, Portageville, Mo.

WILDFLECKEN, Germany (AHTNC) -- Army Private First Class Joseph W. Babb, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Babb, Route 2, Charleston, Mo., began a field training exercise Sept. 1 with the Berlin Brigade's 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry near Wildfleckern, Germany.

During the three-week training period, he will qualify with his assigned weapon and familiarize himself with other weapons used in an infantry unit. Other training will include squad and platoon tactics, night mortar firing and helicopter operations.

Pvt. Babb is a gunner assigned to the battalion's Headquarters Company near Berlin.

Immunization Scheduled

GRAY RIDGE -- Head Start children who did not receive their measles shot and second or third or polio shots will receive them Wednesday at the Richland CAA office at 9 a.m.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

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Stop in, phone or write for your free copy of our sample investment plan. Be sure to specify "current income" or "growth". This could be the beginning of a brighter financial future for you and your family.

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When a company gets listed, does it automatically stay listed?

"There's nothing automatic about it. There are criteria for listing, and criteria for de-listing, too."

Does all this mean listed stocks are right for any investor?

"Not necessarily. The best advice is to discuss your situation with a member firm broker—the amount you can invest after regular expenses and emergencies; and your goal of growth, dividends, or the safety of principal that bonds might offer. Ask the broker for facts and his own opinion, then exercise your judgment. Whatever you buy, securities or anything else, carries a certain risk. But I think every investor should remember the advantages that listed stocks can offer."

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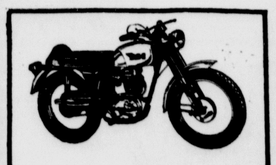

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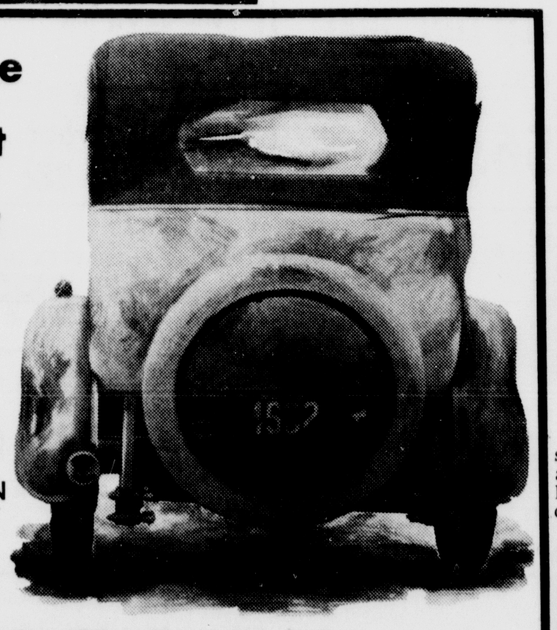

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The latest uproar erupted when Harry S. Ashmore, executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and a former prize-winning newspaper editor, charged President Johnson wrecked a hopeful peace move with a tough letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam last February.

The State Department, rejecting the charge Monday, argued Johnson's letter enlarged U.S. offers of negotiation to North Vietnam.

Ho turned down the Johnson proposal. It called for setting the stage for peace talks by halting U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam and stopping the U.S. military buildup in South Vietnam if Ho would stop infiltration into the South.

Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy said Ho's response to Johnson and to other peace probes conducted in February meant ,"Hanoi was not ready to move toward peace at that time."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk repeated the administration stand that the United States is ready to negotiate with Hanoi anytime the North Vietnamese indicate they are "prepared to do something constructive" to end the war.

Rusk told a luncheon audience Monday in Detroit: "We are interested in direct discussions, public or private; indirect discussions, through governments or individuals, conferences through the Geneva machinery or at the U.N."

ATTENDING THE kick off dinner for the 1967-68 Delta Community Concert association season were, from left, Mrs. John Hux, Sr., Mrs. John Hux, Jr., hostesses and co-chairmen of the dinner; Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president; Mrs. Isabel Campbell of New York, field representative of Columbia Artists Association; Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., membership chairman, and Mrs. John Carr, Jr., publicity chairman.

Dinner Opens Community Concert Season

The kick off dinner for the 1967-68 Delta Community Concert Association season was held Monday night at the Country Club.

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president of the association, introduced other officers, Dr. Leo Bruce, vice president; Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., membership chairman; Mrs. William Dillon and Mrs. Jesse Page, membership co-chairmen; Mrs. John Hux, Sr., and Mrs. John Hux, Jr., hostesses for the dinner.

The field representative of Columbia Artists association, Mrs. Isabel Campbell of New York, spoke. She said that early renewal of memberships to assure ample funds for the books committee is important.

Memberships may be obtained from officers or workers or by calling headquarters at First National Bank, GR 1-0360 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Entertainment was furnished by a quartet from the Sikeston high school chorus. Susan Jobe, Barbara Armour, James Figley and Steve Alsup sang "We'll Gather Lilacs" and "Catch a Falling Star." Lynn Tenkhoff was the accompanist.

Martha Strickland sang "Visi d' Arti" and "La Tosca" by Puccini.

Richard Pinkerton sang "Wherever You Walk" by Handel and "Serenade" from Student Prince by Sigmond Romberg.

Charleston's contribution to the entertainment was the Revelairs, an all girl sextet. Its members are Terry Davis, Cathie Marshall, Georgia McMinn, Leslie Ashby, Elna Cook, Peggy Hurley. The accompanist was Mrs Charles Cook. They sang "Born Free," and "Chopsticks."

Eight Awards Presented at Tractor Event

PORTAGEVILLE -- Eight awards at the annual Portageville tractor pulling contests, at the Monsanto Agricultural plant, which sponsored the event.

Entries were divided into four classes, the winner in each class received a trophy and $15 cash, second place winners received $10 cash.

Class I were tractors weighing up to 6,500 lbs. First place was won by Francis Hulshof of Portageville, on a Allis Chalmer D-17. Second place was taken by Jerry Johnson on a Super-M Farmall.

Class II, tractors weighing 6,-501 to 8,500 lbs. First place went to Linus Hulshof of Portageville on a 3020 John Deere. Second place award went to Luther House also of Portageville, on a 560 International.

Class II, tractors weighing 8,-501-10,500 lbs. First place was won by New Madrid Farms of Marston, with a 4020 John Deere. Second place went to Metts Hawkins of Portageville, on a 806 International.

Class IV, tractors weighing 10,-501-13,000 lbs. First place went to La Valley Farms of New Madrid, with a Minneapolis Moline 1280. Second place was won by Simmons Farms of East Prairie, with a 1206 International.

Missouri Soldier Receives Medal For Gallantry

SAIGON (AP) — Brig. Gen. William B. Fulton, assistant commander of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, awarded the Silver Star for gallantry to 18 soldiers Monday.

The men were cited for their valor "under withering fire" during an operation in the Mekong Delta last week. The U.S. forces claimed killing a total of 213 Viet Cong during a five-day sweep through the Communist Cam Son secret base camp about 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

"I would like to commend all of you," Fulton told the recipients. "This has been given to members of the armed forces throughout our history. However, the number of men who wear the Silver Star is small. They and you wear it because of the heroism and gallantry displayed in the face of the enemy. Wear it with pride and honor."

Those who received the Silver Stars included:

1st Lt. Edward W. Ross, 23, Lake Montowese, House Springs Mo.

Columnist to Address Press

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Southeast Missouri newspaper people will gather Friday morning in a fall meeting on the Southeast Missouri State College campus. Mark Scully, president of the College, will be host.

Registration will open at 10 a.m. at the Group Housing Center building at 11 a.m. in academic auditorium. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of Tulsa, Okla. Tribune and Sikeston Daily Standard columnist, will address the student body.

He will speak at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon program to members of the Southeast Missouri Press Association, who will be guests of the college.

At 2 p.m. the newspapermen will tour the campus.

At 3 p.m. in the group housing dining center, Harry L. DeVore, Inland Newspaper Machinery Corp. of Chicago, will speak on "Mechanical Aspects of Newspapers."

President Tom Jackson, Marble Hill, will preside .

Other officers are First Vice-President, Allen Blanton, Sikeston; Second Vice President, Barney Miller, Dexter; Secretary Art Wallhausen Jr., Charleston; Treasurer, Mrs. Marie Stewart, Farmington.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Jones Favors Three Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On Williams, R-Del., amendment, adopted 62 to 5, to prohibit political committees from soliciting campaign contributions from government employes. For the amendment— Long, D. Not voting— Symington, D.

On Williams, R-Del., amendment, rejected 19 to 46, to bar political contributions from organizations set up by banks, corporations and labor unions. Against the amendment— Long. Symington.

On Curtis, R-Neb., amendment, adopted 79 to 7, to delete from campaign fund regulation bill a provision exempting members of a candidate's immediate family from limits on the size of individual campaign contributions. For the amendment — Long. Not voting -- Symington.

On Clark, D-Pa., amendment, rejected 30 to 56, to require that campaign spending reports be filed with the comptroller general rather than with the clerks of the Senate and House. Against the amendment— Long. Not voting— Symington.

On Clark, D-Pa., amendment, rejected 42 to 46, to require all members of Congress to disclose all sources of income and assets and liabilities. For the amendment— Long. Not voting — Symington.

On motion, adopted 49 to 29, to concur with House amendment to the defense appropriations bill barring use of fund for construction of U.S. naval vessels in foreign shipyards. Against-Long. Not voting--- Symington.

HOUSE

On passage, 225 to 83, of bill authorizing an $8-million increase in the appropriation for the Missouri River Basin. For— Rep. Paul Jones, Kennett Demo.

On motion, rejected 144 to 233, to delete from defense appropriations bill a ban against building U.S. naval vessels in foreign shipyards. For-- Jones.

On Cramer, R-Fla., amendment, adopted 199 to 161, to cut two-year authorization for non-highway portion of Appalachia regional development program from $220 million to $170 million. For the amendment --- Jones.

On passage, 189 to 168, of two-year extension of Appalachia regional development program. Against --Jones.

Stinging Ants

Most ants do not sting, but some kinds do. Fire ants sting as painfully as wasps; the harvesting ants of Mexico can also sting very severely.

Hippies Not Welcome at Disneyland

By BOB THOMAS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland is reaching the end of another record season, having entertained 7.5 million people of all races and religions— except hippies.

The pleasure park's fiscal year ends on Oct. 1. That's when the place slows down to a five-day week, and craftsmen from the Disney workshops in Burbank begin overhauling the current fixtures and preparing new ones for next summer's onslaught. It's also when the accountants tote up the year's take, and they will again have good news for the Disney stockholders.

The 7.5 million admissions comprise a jump from last year's 6.7 million. This summer brought a new record for one-day attendance— 67,000 on Aug. 19. No one can figure out why Aug. 19 was such a popular day; previous years brought record attendance on July 4— slightly over 60,000.

By Oct. 1, 66 million pleasure seekers will have passed through the Disneyland gates since their opening on July 18, 1955.

But no hippies are allowed, thank you.

A Disneyland official explained the ban: "If we allowed people in weird outfits into the park, that might cause other patrons to make derogatory remarks, and that could lead to trouble. So we avoid trouble by not letting the hippies inside."

The Thomas girls have been going to Disneyland since opening day 12 years ago, and they made another pilgrimage as an end-of-summer treat.

The most notable feature is a complete re-do of Tomorrowland, with the rides and exhibits more closely coordinated. Included are attractions sponsored by large corporations.

The new ride that is drawing the most attention is "Pirates of the Caribbean," and it is worth the wait in line. The attraction demonstrates how far the Disney craftsmen have come in 12 years of devising delights for the park visitors. By an intricate system of cams and computers, the plastic pirates come fearsomely alive.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Someone -- wrote the following little poem.

To love someone more dearly every day
To help a wandering child to find its way.
To ponder o'er some hallowed thought and pray
When evening falls;
That is my task.

To search for truth as blind men long for light
To do my very best from dawn of day till night.
To keep my heart fit for His holy sight
And answer when He calls;
That is my task.

How many people today -- in our God - given America love ANYONE -- but themselves -- and the material things and pleasures -- that we use our time upon -- throughout the butterfly term of life -- allotted to us -- by our God -- Who ALONE gives to us -- EVERYTHING we have.

Do we love our God -- and are we daily thankful to Him -- Who showered America -- with all of God's miracles upon, beneath and above -- for us to enjoy -- IF WE FOLLOW AND LIVE BY HIS COMMANDMENTS -- in His infallible Holy Bible? Do we love His ONLY begotten Son -- our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ -- whom He sent to us -- to explain the RIGHT versus the WRONGS of God's rulings?

Do we read, study and KNOW His Bible -- over and above All the missions of books written and published by infinitesimal, satanic men?

Do we love our children? Do we study with them -- the wisdom of God's Bible -- and every Sunday School lesson -- before each Sunday. Do we thank God -- with them -- before EVERY meal -- for HIS food, health and all other blessings?

Or do we let our children wander in the increasing, satanic, immoral teachings that have infiltrated our schools, churches, and ALL other contacts during the past 50 years?

Have you compared the satanic National Council of Churches' "Revised Version" Bible -- repudiating God -- His Son, Jesus -- His Prophets and His Ten Commandments -- with our beloved King James Bible? Do you read the satanic writings and teaching in the church publications and lessons to Sunday School teachers and classes?

Do you know -- that ALL books and teachings in our public schools -- have discarded ALL history -- the early history of our Christian Forefathers and their wisdom -- which made America the greatest MORAL population in ALL history -- during our first 140 years?

Do you know that ALL of this -- and sleeps while his children are led into the paths of Satan -- does not give a tinker's damn -- about his descendants -- or the possible slavery they will have to endure.

Most people DO NOT LOVE THEIR CHILDREN OR GRANDCHILDREN -- and are too busy with their own selfish, material things and pleasures -- to give a DAMN.

Most people are so busy following satanic politicians - for dollars they think they can get from our mythical, Federal Government - which - like EVERY Government in history NEVER had a dime unless it taxed it first - from the people - that they don't give a DAMN - that the deficit-spending will have to be paid for - out of the earnings of their children.

Most union workers are following atheist leaders - like sheep - and striking against the ONLY hand that can feed them - in a free country - the hand of free-enterprise, profit-making companies - large and small.

Centralized, monarchial government - centralized, monarchial labor-leaders - centralized, atheist clergymen - centralized, monarchial educators - HAVEN'T A DIME TO GIVE TO ANYONE. They just tax, your properties, church, contributions, educational, increasing taxes and ever-increasing dues - to help them build CONTROL OVER YOU - AND MAKE YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN SLAVES - EVENTUALLY.

So - dear people - DON'T love anyone but yourselves - don't help a wandering child - even your own children - shut out of your minds ALL HALLOWED thoughts and PRAYERS - be BLIND TO GOD'S TRUTHS - EMBRACE SATAN'S LIGHT - GOD IS DEAD - work as little as you can from day to night - for MORE UNEARNED DOLLARS - AND FIND YOURSELVES IN ETERNAL HELL - WHEN GOD CALLS ONLY THOSE WHO OBEY HIM.

OUR DAYS ARE SHORT - love no one but yourselves - to Hell with your children - let them die in slavery - we should worry. We are having fun while we live - before we join Satan in Hell.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

Dear Editor: Sir.

When you have space to spare, please print the poem enclosed as a tribute to my dear sister Mrs. Audrey Woodward who served ten years as a nurse at the Delta Community Hospital.

RETIRED

So she retired but not from life
Only retired from hospital life
She now has a chance to fully see
In a long calm glance what is really she
A chance I'm sure she will evaluate
What she has accomplished up to date
If she has erred may God forgive
And because he cares help her to live
A life of serving for serving gives joy
To the smallest girl, to the largest boy
I love my sister as all may see
How grateful I am God gave her to me.

Mrs. W. C. Geneva Zimmer
Maple Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Immunization Scheduled

GRAY RIDGE -- Head Start children who did not receive their measles shot and second or third or polio shots will receive them Wednesday at the Richland CAA office at 9 a.m.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

Dudley Man Shot in Chest

POPLAR BLUFF--Bobby Gene Finch, 20, of route three, Dexter, was reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital with a .22-caliber rifle would in his chest.

The highway patrol said Finch apparently was shot by his wife, Virgie Lee Finch, 21, about 6 a.m. Saturday after he allegedly had beaten her with a piece of wire.

The Finches live five miles southeast of Dudley.

ARMED FORCES

BELLEVILLE, Ill. -- U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Francis E. Tucker, whose wife, Grace, is the daughter of B. G. Wood of Lilbourn, Mo., has received his fifth award of the Air Medal at Scott AFB, Ill.

Sergeant Tucker, a medical technician, was decorated for meritorious achievement while assigned at Tachikawa AB, Japan. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

The sergeant, now assigned at Scott, is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides strategic airlift for deployment of U. S. forces worldwide.

Sergeant Tucker served during the Korean War. He has also served in Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Lilbourn High School.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman Second Class Ronald D. McAnally, son of Mrs. T. P. McAnally of R. R. 1, Hayti, Mo., is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Airman McAnally, an aircraft mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 45th Tactical Flighter Squadron at MacDill AFB, Fla.

The airman is a graduate of Hayti High School.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanley of R. R. 1, Portageville, Mo.

WILDFLECKEN, Germany (AHTNC) -- Army Private First Class Joseph W. Babb, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Babb, Route 2, Charleston, Mo., began a field training exercise Sept. 1 with the Berlin Brigade's 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry near Wildfleckern, Germany.

During the three-week training period, he will qualify with his assigned weapon and familiarize himself with other weapons used in an infantry unit. Other training will include squad and platoon tactics, night mortar firing and helicopter operations.

Pvt. Babb is a gunner assigned to the battalion's Headquarters Company near Berlin.

How to start an
INVESTMENT PROGRAM

If you have been thinking about starting an investment program—here's a suggested first step.

We have prepared two sample investment plans. One for current income and one that emphasizes growth in the value of your investment for future use. Both plans show diversified investments to minimize risk, and are based on a $5,000 investment. Of course, either can be revised for a larger or smaller amount.

You'll see the number of shares purchased and the total amount invested in each specific company, current per share price of each security, current annual dividends and when they are paid, and a brief description of the business of each company.

Stop in, phone or write for your free copy of our sample investment plan. Be sure to specify "current income" or "growth". This could be the beginning of a brighter financial future for you and your family.

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And those few make about 70% of the profits?

"That's right. Generally, they're the big companies, the leaders. You use their products and services practically every hour of the day."

Is a company's profit the main consideration when the Exchange lists it?

"That's important, of course. At the time of its original listing, a company has to demonstrate that it has been able to earn at least $1,200,000 a year after taxes, normally for three years."

For just three years?

"That's just a guideline. Every company is considered on its own merits. The Exchange wants to be satisfied that the company has a good position in its industry and prospects for maintaining that position."

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To an investor, isn't a company's profit the whole story?

"No. Another big factor is that there is usually more information available about listed stocks, because the Exchange expects prompt disclosure of important facts. Smart investors see another advantage in the fact that about 12,000,000 people own listed stocks. That means you can usually find a buyer or seller when you need one quickly and easily, and at a price close to the last sale on the floor."

When a company gets listed, does it automatically stay listed?

"There's nothing automatic about it. There are criteria for listing, and criteria for de-listing, too."

Does all this mean listed stocks are right for any investor?

"Not necessarily. The best advice is to discuss your situation with a member firm broker—the amount you can invest after regular expenses and emergencies; and your goal of growth, dividends, or the safety of principal that bonds might offer. Ask the broker for facts and his own opinion, then exercise your judgment. Whatever you buy, securities or anything else, carries a certain risk. But I think every investor should remember the advantages that listed stocks can offer."

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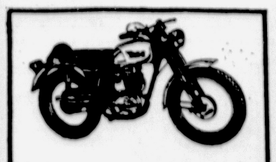

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BIRTHS

MCWILLIAMS

Sp/4 and Mrs. Gerald McWilliams of Dexter are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Michael Shannon, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. McWilliams is the former Miss Emma McCulley, daughter of Mrs. Gladys McCulley of Dexter. Sp-4 McWilliams is in the army and is now home on leave after which he will be stationed in California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McWilliams of Malden.

MCMILLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McMillen are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hspital.

Boy Suffocates In Ice Chest

COLUMBIA, MO. (AP) Jeffrey Allen Warren, 5, of Columbia suffocated Sunday night in a small ice chest at a neighbor's home.

The child had been missing for three hours after running away from a group of playmates. His body was discovered during a search of the neighborhood by Taylor McBaine owner of the ice chest which was near the rear of McBaine's home. The chest has an automatic latch.

We're Going
To
Tell The News
Friday
September 22
in the
DAILY STANDARD

Don't Miss
It
Friday Sept. 22

MEMBERS OF the Sikeston Shrine mounted horse patrol and their wives attended the first annual Missouri Governor's Mounted Guards at Joplin. The Sikeston mounted patrol was one of 18 teams participating in the competitive drill but failed to place. Boarding the bus are from left, Capt. Melvin Dace, Gene Barnes, Richard and Bernice Lewis, Delmar and Helen Alcorn, Jim and Vedia Neighbors, Fremont and Bennie McTigue, Clint and Esther Elledge, Darrell and Jeannette Alcorn and Frank and Henrietta Farrell.

First Lady to Take Boat to Hannibal

HANNIBAL, Nash Castro, travel secretary for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, is in Hannibal making plans for the visit of the First Lady to the Hannibal area Thursday.

Mrs. Johnson is due to arrive at the airport in Quincy, Ill. at mid-morning. After a parade through downtown Quincy, she will board a boat for a trip down the Mississippi river to Hannibal. While in Hannibal, she will tour the Mark Twain points of interest including a brief talk at the boyhood home and museum.

About 20 persons from the Hannibal area will accompany Mrs. Johnson on the boat trip from Quincy.

During the Hannibal part of the First Lady's visit, the Hannibal high school band will provide the music, planing selections from "My Fair Lady."

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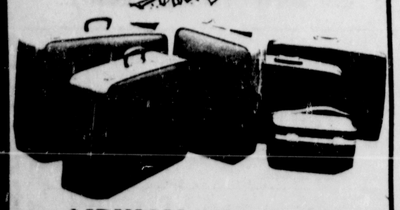
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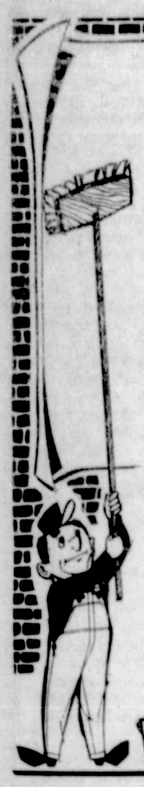

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First Lady to Take Boat to Hannibal

HANNIBAL, Nash Castro, travel secretary for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, is in Hannibal making plans for the visit of the First Lady to the Hannibal area Thursday.

Mrs. Johnson is due to arrive at the airport in Quincy, Ill. at mid-morning. After a parade through downtown Quincy, she will board a boat for a trip down the Mississippi river to Hannibal. While in Hannibal, she will tour the Mark Twain points of interest including a brief talk at the boyhood home and museum.

About 20 persons from the Hannibal area will accompany Mrs. Johnson on the boat trip from Quincy.

During the Hannibal part of the First Lady's visit, the Hannibal high school band will provide the music, planing selections from "My Fair Lady."

Bloodhounds have a gentle nature.

Oregon has more than 1,000 lakes.

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NO STAMPS -
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PRELL concentrate shampoo ...in the handy unbreakable tube
REG. 1.49 SAVE 61¢ 88¢

NEW! SUPER ACTION GLEEM
SUPER ACTION GLEEM Try it NOW!
95¢ SAVE 29¢ 66¢
59¢ SAVE 16¢ 43¢

FAMILY SIZE
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LARGE SIZE
REG. 1.09
SAVE 43¢ 66¢

NET WT. 3 OZ. GREASELESS, STAINLESS ANALGESIC BALM
FAST, DEEP-DOWN PAIN RELIEF
Minit-Rub
To Relieve Pain of SORE MUSCLES • COLD DISCOMFORTS Minor Pain of ARTHRITIS • RHEUMATISM See Tube and Side Panels
REG. 49¢ SAVE 14¢ 35¢

MUM MUM MUM
79¢ SAVE 24¢ 55¢

MUM SPRAY
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1.53 SAVE 54¢ 99¢

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Chewable • Orange-Flavore
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ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF
100's
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FREE! PERSONNA 35¢
12¢ OFF BROMO SELTZER Stomach Upset Nervous Tension Headaches
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SUDDEN BEAUTY
1.09 SAVE 43¢ 66¢

NEW FAMILY SIZE LISTERINE
REG. 1.59 99¢
REG. 1.98 1.39

WESTCLOX SPECIAL VALUES BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
BABY BEN LUM. DIAL
8.98 SAVE 2.69 $6.29

NEW 4 HOUR Nasal Spray
98¢ SAVE 32¢ 66¢
COLD TABLETS
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REG. 1.29 88¢

NEW DECONGESTANT BROMO QUININE COLD and SINUS RELIEF
REG. 98¢ 66¢
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2 GALS.
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79¢ D.E. BLADES SAVE 40¢
39¢
1.95 LADY RAZOR SAVE 76¢
$1.19

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$2.00 OFF Reg. 7.95 Now Only
$5.95

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SOFTIQUE
BEADS
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SAVE 41¢ 59¢

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GEL
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COLD MEDICATION TASTES LIKE HOT LEMONADE
NEW Citrisun HOT LEMON DRINK COLD MEDICATION
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Play Along with Beethoven

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP) – Just about the most popular attraction in this tourist-attraction-full city is the Historical Museum of Music at Ringve. Ringve is a farm that dates back to Viking times and has the additional distinction of being the birth place of Danish-Norwegian sea hero Peter Tordenskjold.

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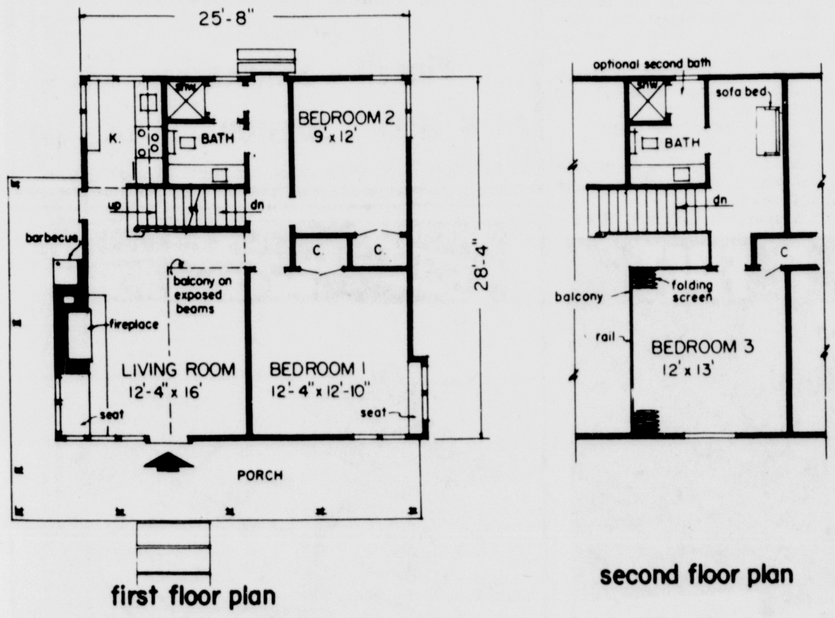
HOMES FOR AMERICANS



first floor plan

second floor plan

BAVARIAN in taste, this modest-size cottage has three bedrooms and can be for year-round use if wished. Two baths can be included or the one on the second floor can be left out or added later. Baths on the two floors line up and are identical in plan; plumbing is simple and direct. Half of the living room is covered by the room upstairs which has an open balcony around it. The second floor beams are extended to the side wall of the living room, lacing together with high rafter beams which soar up from the fireplace wall. Cottage exterior is finished with rough sawn siding with the natural tree bark on its rough edges. Architect is Rudolph Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. There are 762 square feet on the first floor and 316 on the second floor.

Green Thumb Tips

The gardener who is a fuss budget, who cares about what kind of preemergence crabgrass killer he uses, who wants a certain analysis of fertilizer or a certain kind of lawn seed will do well to shop early for two reasons.

First, he'll be more apt to get the kinds he wants and second, all of these things — preemergence crabgrass killer, fertilizer and seed can be put on the lawn as soon as they are brought home — no need to wait and no storage problem.

How are you going to label the rows of flowers and vegetables in your garden so you'll know which variety is which? Plant labels keep getting lost or uprooted by youngsters, but a paper plan can be kept where only you know its where abouts. A piece of cross section paper, preferably with ¼ inch squares, secured to a clip board will serve you well. Be sure and tie a soft pencil to the board so you have it when you want it. Notes should be made on the spot.

As the gardening season opens the experienced gardener readies a few necessities and keeps them handy. For instance, two sturdy stakes and a good strong line the length of the longest row to be planted in the garden.

This combination is to be used, of course, to plant straight rows, the line stretched between the stakes set at either end of the row.

* * *

No pay raise can give you as big a kick as knowing the boss did it because of your fine work.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Opposition to Freedom

THERE are twelve main population groups in South-West Africa of which the Ovambos are the most numerous, totalling about 240,000 and comprising a little over 45 percent of the population of the country. They are tillers of the soil and herdsmen. Believing in self-determination, the South African government has just informed the Ovambos that they are free to decide the form of self-government under which they wish to live. The Minister urged that in establishing a legislative council the traditional system of chiefs, headmen and councils, be supplemented by elected members, and that voting take place to elect a pre-determined number of representatives.

Dr. Kershner

The Minister announced that the same privileges would be accorded to the other indigenous peoples living in South-West Africa. Each national unit could attain its own complete independence and be able to determine its future. The Minister further explained that his government's policy of independent development for each group is live and growing. His department will spend more than 30 million rand ($42 million) over the next five years in developing stock breeding, fencing, water repairs, electricity, towns, buildings, roads, airports, educational and medical services for the Ovambos. This is a substantial sum for a small region of less than a quarter of a million people.

This act of the South African government in setting free the peoples of South-West Africa is in sharp contrast with the policy of the U.S.S.R. and Red China. Try to imagine the Red Chinese government advising the people of Tibet that they are now free to set up their own independent government, or try to imagine the Soviet Union granting the same privileges to the peoples of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, to name only three of the countries the Kremlin tyrants have wiped out.

These facts stand out in startling contrast. Nevertheless the United Nations says never a word about independence for the suppressed peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, but is pursuing aggressive action against South Africa to compel that country to surrender its mandate for South-West Africa. This action alone makes perfectly clear that the United Nations is, generally speaking, promoting the interest of its communist members and opposing those who adhere to the policy of capitalism and free government.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

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CLASSIFIED ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-4078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

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PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
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PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

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For Rent - 2 furnished houses. Call GR 1-1571 after 5 p.m. 9-19-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-2497. 9-19-tf

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

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For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 9-15-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. 209 Creasap. $55 monthly. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-19-tf

For Rent - Nice 4 room house with bath in Morehouse. Rent $30. Call Charleston, MU 3-4114. 9-18-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

• WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
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Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound - $20. Fifty 45 RMP records - $5.00. 305 7th St. 9-19-1t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or Call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

For Sale - Sundstrand electric adding machine. Good condition. Very reasonable. GR 1-2590. 9-14-6t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

Pickup Truck
MIRRORS
Retail - $20.16
OUR
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
$9.59
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1968 MODEL
Northern built
50' x 12'
MOBILE HOMES
$3,775.00
3 inch walls, gas water heater, gas furnace, storm windows, carpet, name brand appliances.
--- Other quality homes ---
FERRELL'S
MOBILE HOMES
KI-5-3407 Benton, Mo.

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn 9-11-18t

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - FRESH TENNESSEE CATFISH. 75 cents per lb. Murphy's Fish Market, New Madrid, Mo. 9-18-12t

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-18-6t

For Sale -- Automatic washer and other household items. Call GR 1-2443. 9-18-3t

• REAL ESTATE 6

Do you need a home?
Call or see
JERRY WATSON
associate
Charles M. Mitchell Realtors
305 Tanner
Residential & Commercial
Office GR 1-5164
Res: GR 1-0526

For Sale - 1 acre and 50 x 10 housetrailer. Well, and garden space. $5,000. Call BE 8-3402 after 6 p.m. 9-19-1t 1 time

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
80 acres of pasture with new fence. $8,000. Call BE 8-3402 after 6 p.m. 9-19-1t

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 ½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost--$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

LEAVING TOWN
FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapery throughout, fireplace, air-conditioning, screened patio, 2 car garage. Call for appointment.
GR 1-4800

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

FOR SALE
SEED WHEAT
Retail & wholesale Indiana Registered, Monon, also non-certified Monon, Knox-62 and Stadlur.
KEWANEE GRAIN CO.
Kewanee, Mo.

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do babysitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-14t

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE - Sept. 25, 7:00 P.M. (Nite) Selling 160 Head. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, and Off-belted Gilts. Missouri State Fair Grand Champion Boar and Reserve Champion Gilt sells, plus 1st January and March Boars, and 1st January & March Gilts. Large number of boars and gilts for Commercial and Feeder Pig Producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certification, and production information, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. PHONE 417-369-2029. 9-18-6t

• HELP WANTED IIa

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Mgr. & Asst. Mgr.
Building product knowledge
Relocate - SEMO $7,800

Shop foreman - keep records, hire employees, lay out work, supervise shop. $6,000

Machinist - exp. elec. coil lathe operation and armature repair. $6,000

Accounts payable bookkeeper
Some college acctg. preferred
Responsibility! $5,720

Engineer-any eng. degree or B.S. Chemistry- recent coll. grads - groom as Plant mgrs. $5,200

Finance Co. Trainees, need several - relocate-21-26, H S grads. $4,830

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturdays 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

Wanted - Someone to do fall housecleaning. GR 1-3630. 9-19-2t

WANTED
Couple for St. Louis home. House and yard work. Lovely home with fine living quarters. $300 per month. References.
Box TG 100
% Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted - Carpenters. Steady work. Call after 6:30 p.m. GR 1-2566. 9-13-tf

MEN - WOMEN 21 - 35. See Railroad Communication training under INSTRUCTIONS Heading. 9-18-3t

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Small female Beagle hound, solid reddish brown, wearing collar. Southeast of Sikeston. J.M. Hays. Call GR 1-4624 days, GR 1-5263 after 5 p.m. 9-18-tf

• 15 INSTRUCTIONS

MEN-WOMEN 21-35
OPERATOR AGENTS - COMMUNICATIONS CLERKS NEEDED. Trained people earn $475-$650. All Railroad benefits. Must have good health, high school. Send name, address, phone and time at home to Box RC 100 this paper. 9-18-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154.

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Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
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For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
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Subject to rules and regulations of Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri.

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MCCONNELL T.V.
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We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
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• PETS 19

For Sale - Two Beagle rabbit dogs. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-4325. 9-19-3t

For Sale-Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 3-23-1 mo.

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Clean, Bagged, Certified Monor seed wheat. 91 per cent germination and no rye. GR 1-0212. 9-19-3t

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• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1963 Corvair. Call GR 1-4264 or GR 1-4265. 9-19-5t

For Sale - 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. Radio, heater, good condition. Make offer. GR 1-1678. 9-19-3t

For Sale-1965 Cadillac Callas. All power, air. MU 3-3911. 9-19-5t

For Sale - 1967 GTA Ford. 8,000 miles. Can be seen at 506 W. Murray Lane, after 5 p.m. 9-19-4t

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

• FARM MACHINERY 23

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories. 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co.
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC.
GR 1-3969 9-14-10t

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Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
.Signature .Furniture
.Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GRI-9255

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

The family of Faye Parker wish to take this means to thank the many, many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessing be given each of you who called, sent cards, flowers, food, or assisted in any way.
Alfred E. Parker,
Stephen, Paul & Max
9-19-1t

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

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A Deputy State Veterinarian will inspect cattle and issue health certificates after the sale. Please bring a letter of credit from your bank. SALE PENS LOCATED ON HWY. 142 -- 1/2 MILE FROM CITY LIMITS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
LEE HUNTER, Manager, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Ph. 785-[illegible]329
DONALD KALKBRENNER, Pres. Poplar Bluff. Ph. 785-4310

C. C. (CONNIE) McGinnis, Auctionneer
Rich Hill, Missouri

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Go Back to School
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Adult Basic Education Classes
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Airport Building #5 Lincoln School
CAA Office- 308 W. Malone
WHEN TO ENROLL
Days-week of Sept. 18-22 Night-Sept. 21 - 8 p.m.
Airport Bldg. #5
Program Director- H. WADE BEDWELL

Play Along with Beethoven

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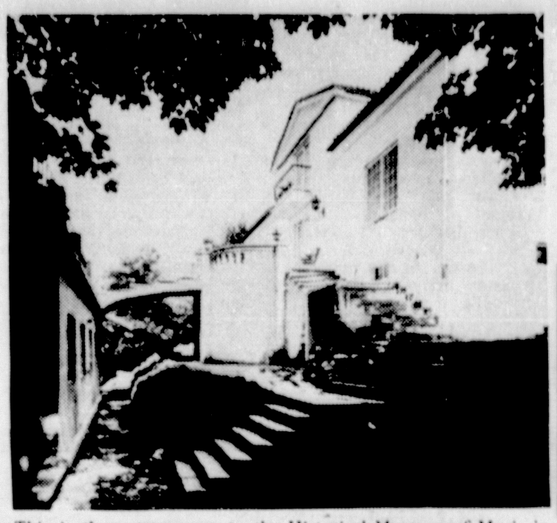

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Opposition to Freedom

Dr. Kershner

THERE are twelve main population groups in South-West Africa of which the Ovambos are the most numerous, totalling about 240,000 and comprising a little over 45 percent of the population of the country. They are tillers of the soil and herdsmen. Believing in self-determination, the South African government has just informed the Ovambos that they are free to decide the form of self-government under which they wish to live. The Minister urged that in establishing a legislative council the traditional system of chiefs, headmen and councils, be supplemented by elected members, and that voting take place to elect a pre-determined number of representatives.

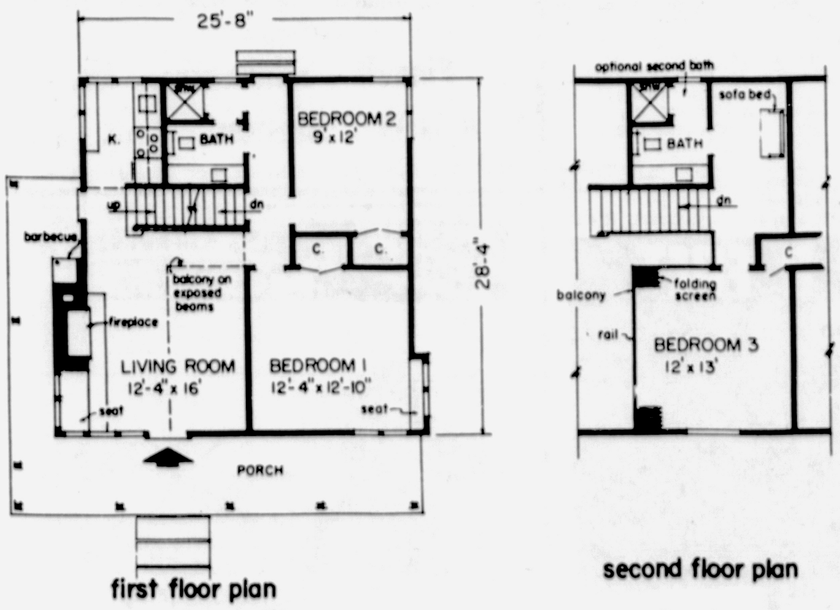
The Minister announced that the same privileges would be accorded to the other indigenous peoples living in South-West Africa. Each national unit could attain its own complete independence and be able to determine its future. The Minister further explained that his government's policy of independent development for each group is live and growing. His department will spend more than 30 million rand ($42 million) over the next five years in developing stock breeding, fencing, water repairs, electricity, towns, buildings, roads, airports, educational and medical services for the Ovambos. This is a substantial sum for a small region of less than a quarter of a million people.

This act of the South African government in setting free the peoples of South-West Africa is in sharp contrast with the policy of the U.S.S.R. and Red China. Try to imagine the Red Chinese government advising the people of Tibet that they are now free to set up their own independent government, or try to imagine the Soviet Union granting the same privileges to the peoples of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, to name only three of the countries the Kremlin tyrants have wiped out.

These facts stand out in startling contrast. Nevertheless the United Nations says never a word about independence for the suppressed peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, but is pursuing aggressive action against South Africa to compel that country to surrender its mandate for South-West Africa. This action alone makes perfectly clear that the United Nations is, generally speaking, promoting the interest of its communist members and opposing those who adhere to the policy of capitalism and free government.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



first floor plan — second floor plan

BAVARIAN in taste, this modest-size cottage has three bedrooms and can be for year-round use if wished. Two baths can be included or the one on the second floor can be left out or added later. Baths on the two floors line up and are identical in plan; plumbing is simple and direct. Half of the living room is covered by the room upstairs which has an open balcony around it. The second floor beams are extended to the side wall of the living room, lacing together with high rafter beams which soar up from the fireplace wall. Cottage exterior is finished with rough sawn siding with the natural tree bark on its rough edges. Architect is Rudolph Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. There are 762 square feet on the first floor and 316 on the second floor.

Green Thumb Tips

The gardener who is a fuss budget, who cares about what kind of preemergence crabgrass killer he uses, who wants a certain analysis of fertilizer or a certain kind of lawn seed will do well to shop early for two reasons.

First, he'll be more apt to get the kinds he wants and second, all of these things — preemergence crabgrass killer, fertilizer and seed can be put on the lawn as soon as they are brought home — no need to wait and no storage problem.

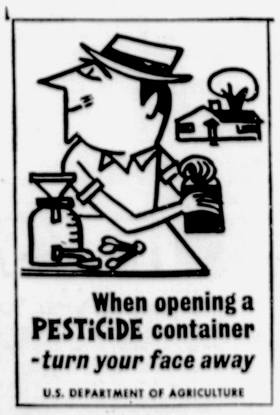
How are you going to label the rows of flowers and vegetables in your garden so you'll know which variety is which? Plant labels keep getting lost or uprooted by youngsters, but a paper plan can be kept where only you know its where abouts. A piece of cross section paper, preferably with ¼ inch squares, secured to a clip board will serve you well. Be sure and tie a soft pencil to the board so you have it when you want it. Notes should be made on the spot.

As the gardening season opens the experienced gardener readies a few necessities and keeps them handy. For instance, two sturdy stakes and a good strong line the length of the longest row to be planted in the garden.

This combination is to be used, of course, to plant straight rows, the line stretched between the stakes set at either end of the row.

* * *

No pay raise can give you as big a kick as knowing the boss did it because of your fine work.



When opening a PESTICIDE container -turn your face away

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 words to Line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-4078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-4-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR1-4047. 9-15-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - All modern, 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, carport, private drive. GR 1-1254. 9-15-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment, nicely furnished. Adults 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 9-9-tf

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom, air conditioned trailer. All utilities furnished. Adults only. Call GR 1-2200. 9-19-3t

For Rent - 2 furnished houses. Call GR 1-1571 after 5 p.m. 9-19-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-2497. 9-19-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 9-15-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. 209 Creasap. $55 monthly. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-19-tf

For Rent - Nice 4 room house with bath in Morehouse. Rent $30. Call Charleston, MU 3-4114. 9-18-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

• WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound - $20. Fifty 45 RMP records - $5.00. 305 7th St. 9-19-1t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or Call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

For Sale - Sundstrand electric adding machine. Good condition. Very reasonable. GR 1-2590. 9-14-6t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

Pickup Truck
MIRRORS
Retail - $20.16
OUR
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
$9.59
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1968 MODEL
Northern built
50' x 12'
MOBILE HOMES
$3,775.00
3 inch walls, gas water heater, gas furnace, storm windows, carpet, name brand appliances.
--- Other quality homes ---
FERRELL'S MOBILE HOMES
KI-5-3407 Benton, Mo.

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn 9-11-18t

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - FRESH TENNESSEE CATFISH. 75 cents per lb. Murphy's Fish Market, New Madrid, Mo. 9-18-12t

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-18-6t

For Sale -- Automatic washer and other household items. Call GR 1-2443. 9-18-3t

• REAL ESTATE 6

Do you need a home? Call or see
JERRY WATSON
associate
Charles M. Mitchell Realtors
305 Tanner
Residential & Commercial
Office GR 1-5164
Res: GR 1-0526

For Sale - 1 acre and 50 x 10 housetrailer. Well, and garden space. $5,000. Call BE 8-3402 after 6 p.m. 9-19-1t 1 time

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
80 acres of pasture with new fence. $8,000. Call BE 8-3402 after 6 p.m. 9-19-1t

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 ½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost--$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

LEAVING TOWN
FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapery throughout, fireplace, air-conditioning, screened patio, 2 car garage. Call for appointment.
GR 1-4800

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do babysitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-14t

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE - Sept. 25, 7:00 P.M. (Nite) Selling 160 Head. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, and Off-belted Gilts. Missouri State Fair Grand Champion Boar and Reserve Champion Gilt sells, plus 1st January and March Boars, and 1st January & March Gilts. Large number of boars and gilts for Commercial and Feeder Pig Producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certification, and production information, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. PHONE 417-369-2029. 9-18-6t

• HELP WANTED IIa

IMPROVE YOUR INCOME

Mgr. & Asst. Mgr.
Building product knowledge
Relocate - SEMO $7,800

Shop foreman - keep records, hire employees, lay out work, supervise shop. $6,000

Machinist - exp. elec. coil lathe operation and armature repair. $6,000

Accounts payable bookkeeper
Some college acctg. preferred
Responsibility! $5,720

Engineer-any eng. degree or B.S. Chemistry- recent coll. grads - groom as Plant mgrs. $5,200

Finance Co. Trainees, need several - relocate-21-26, H S grads. $4,830

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturdays 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

Wanted - Someone to do fall housecleaning. GR 1-5630. 9-19-2t

WANTED
Couple for St. Louis home. House and yard work. Lovely home with fine living quarters. $300 per month. References.
Box TG 100
% Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted - Carpenters. Steady work. Call after 6:30 p.m. GR 1-2566. 9-13-tf

MEN - WOMEN 21 - 35. See Railroad Communication training under INSTRUCTIONS Heading. 9-18-3t

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Small female Beagle hound, solid reddish brown, wearing collar. Southeast of Sikeston. J.M. Hays. Call GR 1-4624 days, GR 1-5263 after 5 p.m. 9-18-tf

• 15 INSTRUCTIONS

MEN-WOMEN 21-35
OPERATOR AGENTS - COMMUNICATIONS CLERKS NEEDED. Trained people earn $475-$650. All Railroad benefits. Must have good health, high school. Send name, address, phone and time at home to Box RC 100 this paper. 9-18-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191. 8-31-tf

CUSTOM LAND GRADING
Jerry Freshour
211 Broadway Sikeston, Mo.
Call GR 1-2923
Subject to rules and regulations of Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

Now open
MCCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

• PETS 19

For Sale - Two Beagle rabbit dogs. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-4325. 9-19-3t

For Sale-Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 3-23-1 mo.

For Sale - Snow White German Shepard puppies. AKC registered. Cape Girardeau, ED 4-4355. 9-16-7t

• FEED & SEED 20

Clean, Bagged, Certified Monor seed wheat. 91 per cent germination and no rye. GR 1-0212. 9-19-3t

FOR SALE
SEED WHEAT
Retail & wholesale Indiana Registered, Monon, also noncertified Monon, Knox-62 and Stadlur.
KEWANEE GRAIN CO.
Kewanee, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1963 Corvair. Call GR 1-4264 or GR 1-4265. 9-19-5t

For Sale - 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. Radio, heater, good condition. Make offer. GR 1-1678. 9-19-3t

For Sale-1965 Cadillac Calias. All power, air. MU 3-3911. 9-19-5t

For Sale - 1967 GTA Ford. 8,000 miles. Can be seen at 506 W. Murray Lane, after 5 p.m. 9-19-4t

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

• FARM MACHINERY 23

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories. 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co.
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC.
GR 1-3969 9-14-10t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
Signature Furniture
Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GRI-9255

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

The family of Faye Parker wish to take this means to thank the many, many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessing be given each of you who called, sent cards, flowers, food, or assisted in any way.
Alfred E. Parker,
Stephen, Paul & Max 9-19-1t

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

CAN YOU AFFORD $54,000.00 A YEAR OUT OF A $200 INVESTMENT?
INVESTMENT GUARANTEED
CALL MR. JEFFRIES
Area code 314- 471-3930

1300 CATTLE 1300

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION BY THE POUND
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.-
MONDAY 1 P.M. SEPT. 25
700 HEAD-YEARLING STEERS AND HEIFERS
(MOSTLY STEERS)
600 CALVES-STEERS AND HEIFERS

This Sale is Farmer Controlled and Farmer Operated. The pens are used only for feeder Cattle and feeder Pig Sales. This Sale is sponsored by Butler County Livestock Producers Association in cooperation with the County Extension Service. The cattle come directly from the farm to the sale pens on day of sale. Cattle are sorted into uniform lots by trained personnel. The cattle in this sale will run from medium to choice.

A Deputy State Veterinarian will inspect cattle and issue health certificates after the sale. Please bring a letter of credit from your bank. SALE PENS LOCATED ON HWY. 142 -- 1/2 MILE FROM CITY LIMITS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
LEE HUNTER, Manager, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Ph. 785-[illegible]329
DONALD KALKBRENNER, Pres., Poplar Bluff, Ph. 785-4310

C. C. (CONNIE) McGinnis, Auctionneer
Rich Hill, Missouri

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE WILL BE HELD OCT. 2

Go Back to School
FREE
Adult Basic Education Classes
READING
WRITING
ARITHMETIC
Classes Start Sept. 28, 1967
Meeting time each Thursday-7-10 P.M.
at Airport Building #5
PLACES TO ENROLL
Airport Building #5 Lincoln School
CAA Office- 308 W. Malone
WHEN TO ENROLL
Days-week of Sept. 18-22 Night-Sept. 21 - 8 p.m.
Airport Bldg. #5
Program Director- H. WADE BEDWELL

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER			
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DAKTARI		30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Garrison Gorilla
7 RED SKELTON HOUR		00 Jerry Lewis Show	30 The Invaders
8 GOOD MORNING WORLD		00 Tues. Night Movies "Send Me No Flowers"	30 NYPD
9 00 CBS NEWS HOUR -			00 Hollywood Palace
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER .5 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL (FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR)		00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11 00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE QUIET GUN			"
12 30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS			1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW			
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		00 Today Show	
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO			
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW		00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT		00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS		00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson - News	00 Ben Casey
1 00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 MOUSE PARTY - COLOR		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Woman's Touch
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT		00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS		00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 TBA	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Morehouse News

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Janet Hinson is now associated with the Little Theatre group in Sikeston and is working on set designing. She will have a part in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Oct. 6 and 7.

A two week revival began Sunday at the Assembly of God church. The Rev. Mrs. Harry Perry is pastor. Evangelist will be the Rev. Roy Bennett of Dexter. Music each night is planned. The public is invited.

Group from the First Baptist church attended a two day meeting of the annual Charleston Baptist association at the camp grounds at Benton. Attending Tuesday were Mrs. Woodrow Proctor, Mrs. Fred Laminack, Mrs. Bill Westerfield and Jim Sexton. Attending Wednesday were Mrs. C. D. Savage, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Edna Boswell and Miss Jean Boswell.

Members of the Assembly of God church had a picnic Sunday at Dexter Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry and daughters, Mrs. Nela Allen and Dennis, Mrs. Bertha Corlew, Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coke and Richard and Mary Ruth, Mrs. Artie Heath and Ricky and Sonja, Mrs. Janey Adkins and grandson, Dennis Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAnulty and Gary and Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rouch and David, Miss Marguerite Sturgeon and Terri and Cheryl Eakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Jr., spent the weekend in Dyersburg, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and family.

Mrs. Florence Adams, Mrs. Vivian Singleton, Mrs. Jeanie Tucker and daughter and Mrs. Sue Moore and son attended the wedding of Miss Beverly Stevens Sunday at the Ilmo First Baptist church. Miss Stevens is a niece of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henson Trovillon.

The Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church met with Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds for its regular monthly meeting. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. C. D. Savage, class president, gave the devotional. She read 2nd Timothy 2:8-13. She also presided at a business meeting. The financial report and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Byron Patterson.

The class voted to fill a bag of personal items to be sent by the Red Cross to service men in Vietnam.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Dernice Bryant.

Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. Savage, Miss Wilma Boswell, Mrs. O. D. Henning, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Charlie Neal, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. Rita Bates and Mrs. Marion Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curtner of Gray Ridge were weekend guests of Mrs. Eunice Sturgeon and Margureite. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ware and children of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ware of California.

Sgt. Eugene Harris of the highway patrol spoke on law enforcement at the Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday night.

Fourteen members and guests, Frank Evers of Jefferson City and Willard Reynolds, were present.

The Rebekah lodge had a pep meeting at Sikeston last week. Morehouse residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffin and Joan Sullivant.

Robert Crenshaw and family of New Jersey and Kenneth Crenshaw, who has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers and Mrs. Velton Taylor. The Crenshaw brothers are serving with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Brown of Hart, Mich., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son Ronnie of Sun Valley, Calif., will arrive this week to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Mrs. Davis is the former Sue Brown.

Margaret Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Appleton, and Carolyn Lewis of Lilbourn left Thursday for Texas Bible College, where both are freshman.

Rolwing Favors Tax Sharing Plan

CHARLESTON -- Rep. David Rolwing, Charleston Democrate, announced he will seek approval by the National Legislative Conference of a resolution calling for implementation of the Heller tax-sharing plan by Congress.

Rolwing, who will file for the Democratic nomination for representative in Congress from the 10th district, will attend the conference in San Antonio, Sept. 27-30 as a delegate from the Missouri house.

The Heller plan, Rolwing explained, is sometimes called the New Federalism, since it provides for a sharing of federal tax revenues with the state governments on a no-strings-attached basis. Rolwing said traditional sources of state revenue are drying up as the federal government takes an ever-increasing tax bit, and called the Heller plan the best solution devised for the financial problems of the states.

Sikeston Schools 1919-20

THIRD GRADE, Lydia Chaney, Nellie Andres, Eva Ables, Helen Baker, Margaret Baker, Francis Baker, Kemper Brown, Americus Burns, Calvin Carter, Paul Crain, Gladys Colley, Ethel Comer, Robert Dempster, Orville Denbow, Jim Derris, Dale Dye, Louis Erdmann, Opal Elkins, Edward Fuchs, Russell Goetting, Opal Geeham, Bernice Hodges, Virginia Hudson, DeLisle Heisler, Philip Henley, Jack Hogan, George Johnson, Stella Lydy, Conly Purcell, Charlie Praul, Delburt Riddle, Alvadah Taylor, Frances Welsh, John Welch, Irene Wilson, Dorothy Wilson. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

Ann Landers

Mother-in-Law Attempt To Rule Irks Woman

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is stationed overseas and I live in the apartment we had before he was drafted.

My boss is a fine man whom I consider a good friend. He was my husband's golf partner and is well-respected here in Minneapolis.

I have gone to dinner with the boss a few times and once he changed a flat tire for me. This is hardly my idea of a torrid romance. But my mother-in-law is raising holy fits.

She insists that I quit my job and move in with them. According to her, she has a right to order me to do this because she is protecting her son's interest.

My mother-in-law has taken to calling me regularly at one-thirty and two o'clock in the morning to see if I am at home and to learn if I am alone. Last night she said, "If you don't move in with us within two weeks I am going to write and tell Dave EVERYTHING."

There is nothing to tell, and I am getting pretty burned up over the whole thing. I don't feel that I should give up my job (which I need) and the friendship of a fine person just because my mother-in-law has a dirty mind. What is your advice? -- HUNG FOR A LAMB

Dear Lamb: Your mother-in-law's anxiety over her son has probably tipped her over the edge and she is taking it out on you.

Be polite and patent. Don't waste energy on denials and rebuttals. Stay where you are and relax in the knowledge that what you ARE will speak far more eloquently in your behalf than anything your mother-in-law could say.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on that letter from "Broken-Hearted Granny" --- the woman who felt deprived because her first grandchild, an out-of-wedlock baby, was given up for adoption.

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In a 58-page booklet published by the Division of Athletics are laws, rules and regulations for every aspect of the sports. "The rules," says Lyman (Mike) Cleek, secretary of the commission, "are strict."

At every event a number of inspectors are present to see they are carried out. They make sure that all connected with the event are licensed by the state. The list of licensed personnel includes sponsors, promoters, matchmakers, referees, doctors, timekeepers, managers, seconds, announcers and contestants. The inspectors watch collection of tickets and the counting of receipts to insure the state gets its five per cent. And, they make sure that the bout or exhibition is governed by the state rules.

For its troubles, the state has earned as much as $12,000 a year. The Athletic Commission makes money for the state. At the beginning of each fiscal year the commissioners estimate how much their receipts will be. They currently estimate $37,000. The Assembly then appropriates a lesser amount ($27,100 this year) in advance to provide funds for all salaries and fees, then turns the surplus over to the general revenue fund.

Boxing and wrestling seem more than able to afford the price of regulation. Growing receipts indicate an increasing popularity for the two sports.

Boxing in Missouri may soon receive a special boost in the arm, according to Cleek. Cleek, as a vice-president of the World Boxing Association, has announced that the WBA is considering holding one of its semi-final bouts in the current World Heavyweight Tournament at a site in Missouri. The tournament is a result of the dethroning of Cassius Clay and could bring thousands of out-of-state dollars to Missouri and to the state coffers.

MO. CONSTITUTION MADE TO ABSORB CHANGES

Riddle: What is 22 years old--has been used every day, and is still new?

Answer: In Missouri, it's the state constitution.

The 1945 constitution is one of the newest of state constitutions in the nation. And, it is so well-written that a governor's committee in 1962 decided that needed changes wouldn't require a new constitutional convention-- only easy-to-make amendments.

In the face of rising complaints that state governments are outmoded and increasing studies are suggesting means of improvement, the flexibility of the Missouri constitution has more than a theoretical value. Whatever the result of the plea for more home rule, advocated especially by Sen. Clifford Jones (R-Clayton), or annual legislative sessions, proposed by George Parker (R-Boone), or a number of other issues, the constitution can absorb the changes.

The "pluses" of the constitution that Missouri made so well are many, and the people who, in 1943-44, drafted the new constitution have greatly affected the state and its government.

One big plus - the constitution freed the legislature from the work of ruling cities. Local government doesn't have to ask the legislature so much any more, but could do it themselves.

One man who can take some credit for this -- and other strong points of the constitution -- is Chief Justice Clem F. Storckman of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Storckman, though he carries his years well, looks quite old enough to have been a member of the 1943-44 convention, and he was. He is a tall, calmly ultra-busy man who likes talking about the constitution so much that you feel he'd like to take more time out of his long work day (usually about 12 hours) to discuss it. He's still proud of the work the convention did.

For instance, Storckman points out the section of the constitution on "blighted areas" --now it's become the big urban renewal program.

Another point of pride: the retention of the non partisan court plan. "There was a strong effort in the convention to strike out the nonpartisan court plan," Storckman says. But the plan was retained ant the voters approved the decision when they accepted the new constitution.

And the constitution, of course, deals with much more than self-rule, urban renewal and the nonpartisan plan -- which is especially important to urban areas.

The convention had to make decisions about how much power governmental branches were to have. the men who made it decided on both a strong legislative and a strong executive branch.

Storckman agrees with Edward C. Staples, executive director of the Missouri Public Expenditures Survey and a member of the 1962 committee appointed to investigate the need for a new constitution -- they both say the legislative branch has a lot of power.

And Stockman says the legislature "has a low of power it's not exercising."

Many observers say Gov Hearnes, however, has exercised the executive power given him by the constitution more than any previous governor.

In comment, former Gov John M. Dalton says, "Missouri is as strong an executive state as any in the Union. There is no council to sit in to curb the governor; the governor also has item veto."

But this doesn't prevent the constitution from still being pliable and amendable.

Staples says, simply, that: "Our constitution is easier to amend than most." Too, it is written in enough detail to be clear.

The committee Staples served on didn't recommend a new constitution.

Just add a few amendments, the committee suggested, and Missouri's constitution will keep pace with the times. It has more than come of age.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7	7½
Airlift Int.	7⅜	7⅝
Anheuser Busch	78½	79¼
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13
Fed Compress	24	24½
Frontier Tower	1½	1⅞
Gen Life of Wis	4¾	5
Jeff Standard Life	40	40½
Malone and Hyde	34¼	35¼
Mid America Ins.	4½	6
Mid West Nat. Life	5¼	5⅝
No. Amer Comm.	13¼	13¾
Pabst Brewing	63¼	64
Wetterau	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		41
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52¾
Chrysler		53¾
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		33½
Foremost Dairy		29¾
Gen. Motors		87½
New England Electric		26½
Transogram		23

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schemlzle and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

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trsuting

Tired of ourselves, we come to Thee,
O Father, just and generous,
Trusting that it may never be
That Thou art tired of us.

Jane Merchant

W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

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STARTS THURSDAY!!

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LAST TIME TONIGHT

Based on the novel by FRANCIS CLIFFORD · Screenplay by STANLEY MANN
Produced by BRAD DEXTER · Directed by SIDNEY J. FURIE · A SINATRA ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR · TECHNISCOPE · From WARNER BROS.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

THEY CRASH INTO A VALLEY OF TERROR!

PLUS

That "Rebellion Girl" is dodgin' unbelievable perils!

THAT'S A FACT

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AND A SAMPLE BOOK WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOU.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		00 Lucius Pete
25			Weather
30	DAKTARI	30 I Dream of Jeannie	30 Garrison Gorilla
7	RED SKELTON HOUR	00 Jerry Lewis Show	30 The Invaders
8	MOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movies "Send Me No Flowers"	30 NYPD
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUR -		00 Hollywood Palace
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS		00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	00 News Picture	
25	THE SPORTS FINAL	30 Tonight Show	30 Joey Bishop
30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL (FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR)		
11 00	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE QUIET GUN)		!!
12 30	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS		
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
10	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 M-Family Theatre
		30 Concentration - c	T-Californians
			W-Family Theatre
			T-Californians
			F-Family Theatre
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 The Family Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy	00 Donna Reed
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	
15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Ben Casey
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson	
		News	
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us
			55 News-Woman's Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
25		Floyd Kalber News	30 Where The Action Is
30		TBA	
4		00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
		30 Cheyenne	
		30 Friday Dance Party to 9:30	

Morehouse News

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Janet Hinson is now associated with the Little Theatre group in Sikeston and is working on set designing. She will have a part in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Oct. 6 and 7.

A two week revival began Sunday at the Assembly of God church. The Rev. Mrs. Harry Perry is pastor. Evangelist will be the Rev. Roy Bennett of Dexter. Music each night is planned. The public is invited.

Group from the First Baptist church attended a two day meeting of the annual Charleston Baptist association at the camp grounds at Benton. Attending Tuesday were Mrs. Woodrow Proctor, Mrs. Fred Laminack, Mrs. Bill Westerfield and Jim Sexton. Attending Wednesday were Mrs. C. D. Savage, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Edna Boswell and Miss Jean Boswell.

Members of the Assembly of God church had a picnic Sunday at Dexter Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry and daughters, Mrs. Nela Allen and Dennis, Mrs. Bertha Corlew, Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coke and Richard and Mary Ruth, Mrs. Artie Heath and Ricky and Sonja, Mrs. Janey Adkins and grandson, Dennis Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAnulty and Gary and Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rouch and David, Miss Marguerite Sturgeon and Terri and Cheryl Eakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Jr., spent the weekend in Dyersburg, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and family.

Mrs. Florence Adams, Mrs. Vivian Singleton, Mrs. Jeanie Tucker and daughter and Mrs. Sue Moore and son attended the wedding of Miss Beverly Stevens Sunday at the Ilmo First Baptist church. Miss Stevens is a niece of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henson Trovillon.

The Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church met with Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds for its regular monthly meeting. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. C. D. Savage, class president, gave the devotional. She read 2nd Timothy 2:8-13. She also presided at a business meeting. The financial report and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Byron Patterson.

The class voted to fill a bag of personal items to be sent by the Red Cross to service men in Vietnam.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Dernice Bryant.

Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. Savage, Miss Wilma Boswell, Mrs. O. D. Henning, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Charlie Neal, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. Rita Bates and Mrs. Marion Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curtner of Gray Ridge were weekend guests of Mrs. Eunice Sturgeon and Margureite. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ware and children of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ware of California.

Sgt. Eugene Harris of the highway patrol spoke on law enforcement at the Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday night.

Fourteen members and guests, Frank Evers of Jefferson City and Willard Reynolds, were present.

The Rebekah lodge had a pep meeting at Sikeston last week. Morehouse residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffin and Joan Sullivant.

Robert Crenshaw and family of New Jersey and Kenneth Crenshaw, who has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers and Mrs. Velton Taylor. The Crenshaw brothers are serving with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Brown of Hart, Mich., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son Ronnie of Sun Valley, Calif., will arrive this week to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Mrs. Davis is the former Sue Brown.

Margaret Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Appleton, and Carolyn Lewis of Lilbourn left Thursday for Texas Bible College, where both are freshman.

Rolwing Favors Tax Sharing Plan

CHARLESTON -- Rep. David Rolwing, Charleston Democrate, announced he will seek approval by the National Legislative Conference of a resolution calling for implementation of the Heller tax-sharing plan by Congress.

Rolwing, who will file for the Democratic nomination for representative in Congress from the 10th district, will attend the conference in San Antonio, Sept. 27-30 as a delegate from the Missouri house.

The Heller plan, Rolwing explained, is sometimes called the New Federalism, since it provides for a sharing of federal tax revenues with the state governments on a no-strings-attached basis. Rolwing said traditional sources of state revenue are drying up as the federal government takes an ever-increasing tax bit, and called the Heller plan the best solution devised for the financial problems of the states.

Sikeston Schools 1919-20

THIRD GRADE, Lydia Chaney, Nellie Andres, Eva Ables, Helen Baker, Margaret Baker, Francis Baker, Kemper Brown, Americus Burns, Calvin Carter, Paul Crain, Gladys Colley, Ethel Comer, Robert Dempster, Orville Denbow, Jim Derris, Dale Dye, Louis Erdmann, Opal Elkins, Edward Fuchs, Russell Goetting, Opal Geeham, Bernice Hodges, Virginia Hudson, DeLisle Heisler, Philip Henley, Jack Hogan, George Johnson, Stella Lydy, Conly Purcell, Charlie Praul, Delburt Riddle, Alvadah Taylor, Frances Welsh, John Welch, Irene Wilson, Dorothy Wilson. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

Ann Landers

Mother-in-Law Attempt To Rule Irks Woman

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is stationed overseas and I live in the apartment we had before he was drafted.

My boss is a fine man whom I consider a good friend. He was my husband's golf partner and is well-respected here in Minneapolis.

I have gone to dinner with the boss a few times and once he changed a flat tire for me. This is hardly my idea of a torrid romance. But my mother-in-law is raising holy fits.

She insists that I quit my job and move in with them. According to her, she has a right to order me to do this because she is protecting her son's interest.

My mother-in-law has taken to calling me regularly at one-thirty and two o'clock in the morning to see if I am at home and to learn if I am alone. Last night she said, "If you don't move in with us within two weeks I am going to write and tell Dave EVERYTHING."

There is nothing to tell, and I am getting pretty burned up over the whole thing. I don't feel that I should give up my job (which I need) and the friendship of a fine person just because my mother-in-law has a dirty mind. What is your advice? -- HUNG FOR A LAMB

Dear Lamb: Your mother-in-law's anxiety over her son has probably tipped her over the edge and she is taking it out on you. Be polite and patent. Don't waste energy on denials and rebuttals. Stay where you are and relax in the knowledge that what you ARE will speak far more eloquently in your behalf than anything your mother-in-law could say.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Every time a boxer hits the canvas or a wrestler sails into the ring-ropes, Missouri grows a little richer. Boxing and wrestling are regulated in Missouri and the state pre-empts five per cent of their gate.

The regulatory agency is the Athletic Commission, a three-member body which hires about 40 chief and deputy inspectors to oversee the two sports. No other athletic events are regulated by the state.

In a 58-page booklet published by the Division of Athletics are laws, rules and regulations for every aspect of the sports. "The rules," says Lyman (Mike) Cleek, secretary of the commission, "are strict."

At every event a number of inspectors are present to see they are carried out. They make sure that all connected with the event are licensed by the state. The list of licensed personnel includes sponsors, promoters, matchmakers, referees, doctors, timekeepers, managers, seconds, announcers and contestants. The inspectors watch collection of tickets and the counting of receipts to insure the state gets its five per cent. And, they make sure that the bout or exhibition is governed by the state rules.

For its troubles, the state has earned as much as $12,000 a year. The Athletic Commission makes money for the state. At the beginning of each fiscal year the commissioners estimate how much their receipts will be. They currently estimate $37,000. The Assembly then appropriates a lesser amount ($27,100 this year) in advance to provide funds for all salaries and fees, then turns the surplus over to the general revenue fund.

Boxing and wrestling seem more than able to afford the price of regulation. Growing receipts indicate an increasing popularity for the two sports.

Boxing in Missouri may soon receive a special boost in the arm, according to Cleek. Cleek, as a vice-president of the World Boxing Association, has announced that the WBA is considering holding one of its semi-final bouts in the current World Heavyweight Tournament at a site in Missouri. The tournament is a result of the dethroning of Cassius Clay and could bring thousands of out-of-state dollars to Missouri and to the state coffers.

MO. CONSTITUTION MADE TO ABSORB CHANGES

Riddle: What is 22 years old--has been used every day, and is still new?

Answer: In Missouri, it's the state constitution.

The 1945 constitution is one of the newest of state constitutions in the nation. And, it is so well-written that a governor's committee in 1962 decided that needed changes wouldn't require a new constitutional convention-- only easy-to-make amendments.

In the face of rising complaints that state governments are outmoded and increasing studies are suggesting means of improvement, the flexibility of the Missouri constitution has more than a theoretical value. Whatever the result of the plea for more home rule, advocated especially by Sen. Clifford Jones (R-Clayton), or annual legislative sessions, proposed by George Parker (R-Boone), or a number of other issues, the constitution can absorb the changes.

The "pluses" of the constitution that Missouri made so well are many, and the people who, in 1943-44, drafted the new constitution have greatly affected the state and its government.

One big plus - the constitution freed the legislature from the work of ruling cities. Local government doesn't have to ask the legislature so much any more, but could do it themselves.

One man who can take some credit for this -- and other strong points of the constitution -- is Chief Justice Clem F. Storckman of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Storckman, though he carries his years well, looks quite old enough to have been a member of the 1943-44 convention, and he was. He is a tall, calmly ultra-busy man who likes talking about the constitution so much that you feel he'd like to take more time out of his long work day (usually about 12 hours) to discuss it. He's still proud of the work the convention did.

For instance, Storckman points out the section of the constitution on "blighted areas" --now it's become the big urban renewal program.

Another point of pride: the retention of the non partisan court plan. "There was a strong effort in the convention to strike out the nonpartisan court plan," Storckman says. But the plan was retained ant the voters approved the decision when they accepted the new constitution.

And the constitution, of course, deals with much more than self-rule, urban renewal and the non-partisan plan -- which is especially important to urban areas.

The convention had to make decisions about how much power governmental branches were to have. the men who made it decided on both a strong legislative and a strong executive branch.

Storckman agrees with Edward C. Staples, executive director of the Missouri Public Expenditures Survey and a member of the 1962 committee appointed to investigate the need for a new constitution -- they both say the legislative branch has a lot of power.

And Stockman says the legislature "has a low of power it's not exercising."

Many observers say Gov. Hearnes, however, has exercised the executive power given him by the constitution more than any previous governor.

In comment, former Gov. John M. Dalton says, "Missouri is as strong an executive state as any in the Union. There is no council to sit in to curb the governor; the governor also has item veto."

But this doesn't prevent the constitution from still being pliable and amendable.

Staples says, simply, that: "Our constitution is easier to amend than most." Too, it is written in enough detail to be clear.

The committee Staples served on didn't recommend a new constitution.

Just add a few amendments, the committee suggested, and Missouri's constitution will keep pace with the times. It has more than come of age.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7	7½
Airlift Int.	7⅜	7⅝
Anheuser Busch	78½	79¼
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13
Fed Compress	24	24½
Frontier Tower	1½	1⅞
Gen Life of Wis	4¾	5
Jeff Standard Life	40	40½
Malone and Hyde	34¼	35¼
Mid America Ins.	4½	6
Mid West Nat. Life	5¼	5⅝
No. Amer Comm.	13¼	13¾
Pabst Brewing	63¼	64
Wetterau	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		41
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52¾
Chrysler		53¾
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		33½
Foremost Dairy		29¾
Gen. Motors		87½
New England Electric		26½
Transogram		23

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schemizle and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

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Trusting that it may never be
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1 Don't, 2 Tiring, 3 Push, 4 Your, 5 Put, 6 Friendly, 7 Be, 8 Day, 9 You'll, 10 Clear, 11 Business, 12 Likely, 13 The, 14 Influences, 15 Afraid, 16 The, 17 Days, 18 Tackle, 19 Interests, 20 Air, 21 Ahead, 22 Best, 23 To, 24 Prevail, 25 First, 26 Shy, 27 Read, 28 You'll, 29 Before, 30 May, 31 Try, 32 Today, 33 Resolutely, 34 For, 35 Probably, 36 Forget, 37 Combine, 38 Bring, 39 Tasks, 40 You, 41 Business, 42 Away, 43 In, 44 Those, 45 Out, 46 Your, 47 From, 48 The, 49 Seeing, 50 Specialists, 51 Temporary, 52 Disputes, 53 Let, 54 Daydreams, 55 Be, 56 With, 57 Problem, 58 A, 59 Can, 60 Short, 61 Social, 62 Calm, 63 Be, 64 And, 65 Associates', 66 Especially, 67 Delays, 68 Pleasure, 69 With, 70 Win, 71 Professional, 72 Good, 73 Thoughts, 74 People, 75 Practical, 76 And, 77 Sensible, 78 Friends, 79 Systematic, 80 Affairs, 81 New, 82 Becomes, 83 Manner, 84 With, 85 Wait, 86 Ideas, 87 Of, 88 Help, 89 Serious, 90 Success

Good, Adverse, 9/20 Neutral

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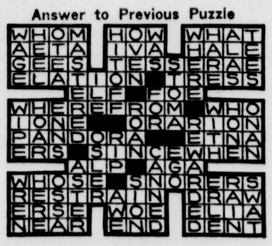
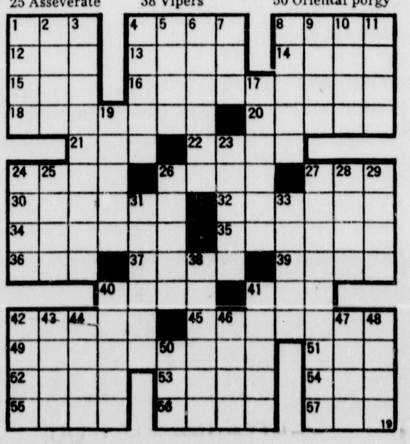


ACROSS

1 Drinking utensil
4 Ceremony
8 State of insensibility
12 Exist
13 Followers
14 Perfume
15 Large ox of Tibet
16 Many-sided
18 Red-bellied terrapins
20 Leases
21 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
22 Goddess of discord
24 Tale of heroic deeds
26 Feminine undergarments
27 Deep hole
30 Exaggerate
32 Unctuous preparation
34 Inferior
35 Physostigmine
36 Native metal
37 Portion of a rosary
39 Feminine nickname
40 Feathered friend
41 Merriment
42 Racing, for instance
45 Extreme in effect
49 Squatter's residence
51 Baranof mountain
52 Athena
53 English composer (1710-1778)
54 General (ab.)
55 Patch up
56 Egyptian goddess
57 Consume food

DOWN

1 West Indian islets
2 Soviet stream
3 Very small pet dog
4 The Ganges is one
5 Passage in the brain
6 Pithier
7 Worm
8 Dove shelters
9 Chief god of the Eddas
10 Exuviate (zool.)
11 Greek god of war
17 Gets up
19 Darlings
23 Sped
24 Song for one
25 Asseverate
26 Shipworm, for example
27 Extraction
28 Inflammatory disease (suffix)
29 Number (pl.)
31 Opposite of credits
33 Pictorial puzzle
38 Vipers
40 Sustenance
41 Withers
42 Humbug
43 Upright standard
44 Foretoken
46 Hindu queen
47 Notion
48 Tilt
50 Oriental porgy



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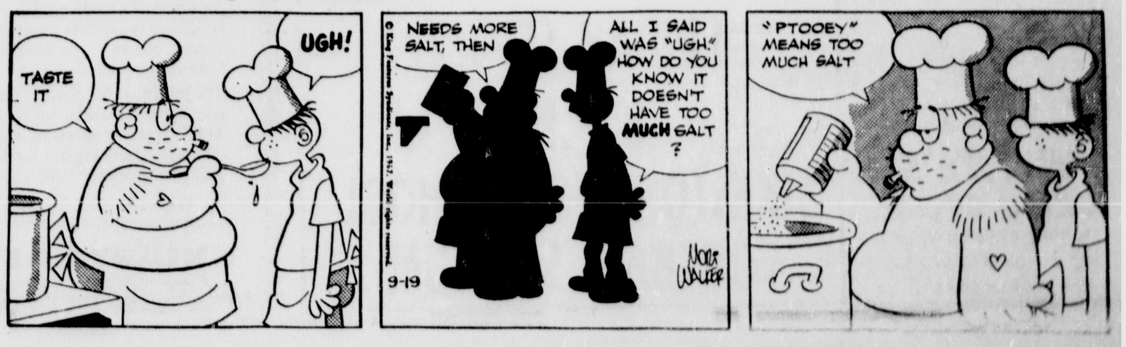

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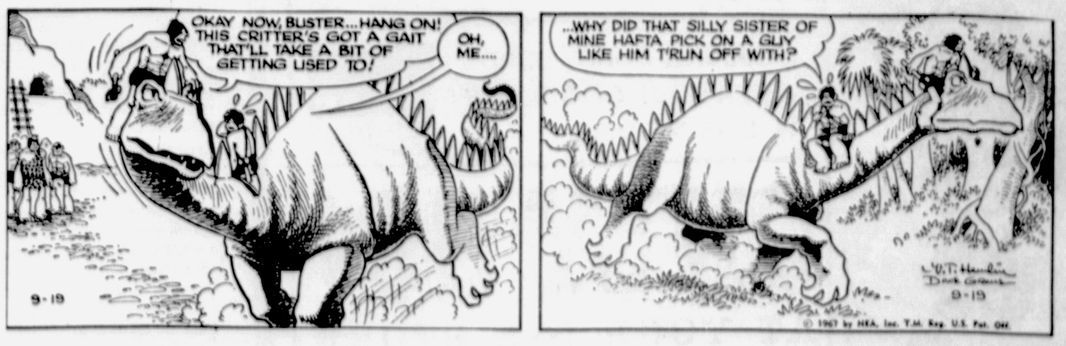

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3 Push	33 Resolutely	63 Be	
4 Your	34 For	64 And	
5 Put	35 Probably	65 Associates'	
6 Friendly	36 Forget	66 Especially	
7 Be	37 Combine	67 Delays	
8 Day	38 Bring	68 Pleasure	
9 You'll	39 Tasks	69 With	
10 Clear	40 You	70 Win	
11 Business	41 Business	71 Professional	
12 Likely	42 Away	72 Good	
13 The	43 In	73 Thoughts	
14 Influences	44 Those	74 People	
15 Afraid	45 Out	75 Practical	
16 The	46 Your	76 And	
17 Days	47 From	77 Sensible	
18 Tackle	48 The	78 Friends	
19 Interests	49 Seeing	79 Systematic	
20 Air	50 Specialists	80 Affairs	
21 Ahead	51 Temporary	81 New	
22 Best	52 Disputes	82 Becomes	
23 To	53 Let	83 Manner	
24 Prevail	54 Daydreams	84 With	
25 First	55 Be	85 Wait	
26 Shy	56 With	86 Ideas	
27 Read	57 Problem	87 Of	
28 You'll	58 A	88 Help	
29 Before	59 Can	89 Serious	
30 May	60 Short	90 Success	

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57 Consume food

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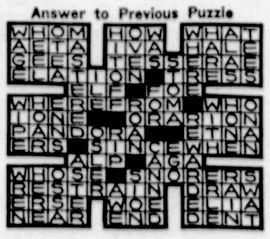

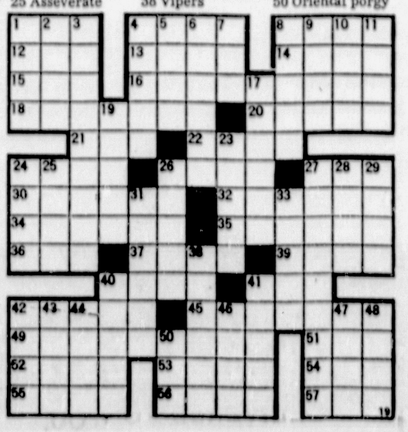

Welfare Payments Exceed $16 Million A Year in Seven Bootheel Counties

KENNETT- Welfare payments now exceed $16 million a year in the seven-county Bootheel area, with at least one Southeast Missouri county - Pemiscot - ranking only behind St. Louis and Kansas City in the number of children receiving ADC checks.

A study of welfare payments the Bootheel area by Missouri Weekly shows that last year the division of welfare's offices in seven Bootheel counties disbursed checks totaling $16,344,-148. The study covers the seven counties of Drunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Stoddard, Scott, Iis-New Madrid, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi and Butler.

Missouri Weekly's study shows that Dunklin County, the Bootheel's most populous, was also the highest in the total amount of walfare paid in the seven-county area. Dunklin County's welfare payments during the last fiscal year were $2,904,015.

This included such welfare programs as Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and General Relief. Figures for other welfare programs, such as Medicad and Medicare, are not available at the presnet time.

Pemiscot County, the Bootheel's second most populated county, also ranked second in total welfare payments, with $2,807,233. Butler County, ranking third in population, also ranked third in total welfare checks. That county's welfare bill was $2,704,-909.

Other counties' welfare totals include New Madrid, $2,297,204; Stoddard, $2,007,721; Scott $1,616,376; and Mississippi, $2,-006,693.

The welfare program that has drawn the most attention, particularly from the Boc.heel area, has been Aid to Dependent Children, a program that includes both legitimate and illegitimate children.

Despite protests from the Bootheel, the ADC program in this area is larger than in any area of the state, except for the metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City.

Pemiscot County, with a population of 38,095, has 2,611 children on the ADC rolls, making it the highest ranking outstate county in Missouri in total ADC payments. Last year ADC checks totaling $967,311 were distributed in Pemiscot County. The St. Louis metropolitan area, including St. Louis County, had 31,815 children on the ADC rolls, while Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, had 10,693.

Pemiscot County's ADC total exceeded those in both Greene County, which includes Springfield, and Buchanan County, which includes St. Joseph.

New Madrid County ranks second in outstate Missouri in terms of annual ADC payments, Missouri Weekly's study shows. Last year that county had 1,939 children receiving Aid to Dependent Children assistance, for a total of $756,838.

Mississippi County, the Bootheel's smallest population county, ranked third in ADC payments, with 1,786 children listed in the program. Mississippi County's ADC payments during the last fiscal year totaled $703,-243.

Dunklin County ranked fourth, with 1,638 children and payments tataling $651,921. Butler county was fifth, with 1,355 children and $531,239 in payments. Stoddard County was next, with 1,125 children and $448,512 in payments. Scott County ranked sixth in the Bootheel, with 1,122 children and payments totaling $440.434.

Dunklin County leads the Bootheel area in payments for Old Age Assistance. This county's total OAA payments during the last fiscal year reached $1,685,-175, with Butler County ranking second in the seven county area with payments of $1,593,734.

Pemiscot County was third, with $1.392,27., while Stoddard was the fourth - ranking county with $1,-186,471. Following closely behind Stoddard was New Madrid County, which had Old Age Assistance payments of $1,100,552.

Scott County ranked sixth with $932,135 in OAA checks, and Mississippi County was seventh with $922,777 total payments.

Totals for all other classifications of the Missouri Devision of Welfare, including Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and County ranking first with $566,-919 in payments. Butler County ranked a close second with $531,-239, while Pemiscot County was thire with $447,641.

New Madrid county ranked fourth with payments in these three classifications reaching $439,814. Mississippi County was next with $375,670.

Stoddard County ranked sixth with $372,738 while Scott County was last in the seven-county Bootheel area with $223,806 for the three small welfare programs.

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There is one reasonable explanation for that. The men involved in the intense dispute over the rightness and wrongness of this war have little time for thinking about the next one.

But, since the future is coming and the Vietnamese war will be over some day, there will inevitably be a whole new argument, no doubt intense, about whether this country should ever get similarly embroiled.

And out of the distaste for foreign entanglements will surely come a new yearning for a return to American isolationism.

The Communist world, even though split, would take such action as an invitation to adventure if it believes the United States will not aid a nation, particularly a backward one, which is imperiled by Red aggression or subversion.

And that would mean all the effort which went into Vietnam to stop the spread of Communism will have been wasted. Yet, the United States can't afford to be at war, big or little, endlessly.

Therefore, new plans and new policies about the American role in the world will have to emerge when the Vietnamese war is over to avoid American involvement in new wars and yet discourage and prevent new Red aggressions.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in the autumn edition of the magazine Foreign Affairs Quarterly, has tried his hand at thinking about the coming problems.

He foresees after Vietnam a great American reluctance to leap in to stop an attempted Communist takeover in Asia, Africa or Latin America, even if asked to by a besieged nation. He doesn't rule out the possibility this country would do what it has done in Vietnam but suggests that in the future the American role as world policeman will be limited.

Nixon suggests that in the future nations within a certain area must band together in a collective effort to stop Red aggression and then, only if their effort fails, will they be able to call on the United States for aid.

Roughly, that's what he says. But he acknowledges the uncertainties of trying to see into the Asian future until Red China changes. The world cannot be safe until it does change, he says.

Yet, any speculation now about America's willingness or unwillingness to take on new wars may be useless since there is a double uncertainty about Red China.

In the first place, it is developing nuclear weapons. Soon it should be well supplied with them and with the missiles to deliver them. How China can be contained then is a whole new problem, depending in part on what China is like then.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

held by Sikeston police on a 20-hour arrest for investigation.

Testimony by Bostic, Pugh and Emmalee Alston revealed the following, Gilmore related: That Bostic and Pugh arranged to purchase a half pint of whiskey Sunday afternoon. As they were walking to Pugh's cabin in the 200 block of Felker, they were met by Tom Lee. Lee asked for a drink in the cabin and Pugh gave him the bottle.

Apparently some remarks were then exchanged by Lee and Bostic to the effect that "they didn't drink together," Gilmore said.

Lee, then, refused to give the bottle to Bostic, according to the testimony, and Bostic went to his cabin and put his 38 caliber pistol in his pocket and returned to Pugh's cabin.

After further exchanges of remarks, Lee left and got his 32 caliber automatic pistol, Gilmore continued.

As Lee was returning to Pugh's cabin, Bostic went outside, saw Lee coming, walked through an alley, rounded a cabin and was met by Lee.

Lee raised his gun, as if to shoot, Emmalee Alston said in testimony. But she could not see Bostic at the time. A cabin blocked her view, Gilmore said.

She also testified that Lee said something to the effect "We might as well finish this" just before the shooting, Gilmore said.

Lee's gun contained a clip with seven bullets in it. "The clip holds nine bullets but we are not positive it was fired," Gilmore said.

A tracing was found on a nearby cabin that looked as if it came from a bullet that would have almost had to be fired from Lee's gun, Gilmore said.

Bostic apparently fired four or five times. Five spent 38 caliber cartridges were found. No spent 32 caliber cartridges were found.

The jury was charged with returning one of three verdicts: Death by felony, which could have resulted in a charge of first or second degree murder or manslaughter.

Death by justifiable homicide, which can mean self defense, defense of a related person, or death inflicted while in the performance of duties in keeping the peace.

Death by excusable homicide, which usually results when a killing occurs through accident or misfortune.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 500.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lbs 19.25-20.00; sows steady to 25 lower; weights over 500 lbs 25 to 50 lower; sows 300-600 lbs 16.50-18.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 225; steers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; good to high choice steers 25.50-27.25; heifers good to choice 24.50-26.50; cows 16.00-17.00; calves vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 26.00-33.00; good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 700; lambs about steady ewes steady; spring lambs good to choice 21.50-24.50; shorn ewes good to choice 5.00-7.00.

Machine Tells U.S. Employes How to Write

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is teaching its employes how to write.

It's even got a machine to show them how not to be stuffy.

The campaign isn't likely to impress the public as much as a 10 per cent tax cut. And those on the receiving end of government utterings might say it hasn't helped much.

But the government— prodded by President Johnson— has been making a big effort for two years. Most agencies have some kind of writing campaign for their dealings with each other, the public and newsmen.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has its teaching machine, a step-by-step journey through the jungles of grammar and style. The course takes 6 to 12 hours.

The Department of the Interior has a 113-page, illustrated book considered so good that it's offered for sale to the public at 40 cents. The title: "Gobbledygook Has Gotta Go."

Gobbledygook— defined by one dictionary as "wordy and generally unintelligible jargon" — hasn't gone by any means.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's teaching machine is a microfilm projector with a brain.

It will flash a sentence such as this: At 10 p.m. in the evening, a petition was circulated around. Then it asks: "Which words should be deleted? In the evening and around? At 10 p.m. and around? In the evening?" Any answer but the first sends the film spinning back to the lesson. Get it right and you go on to the next.

There are sound economic reasons for unmuddying pompous, official communications. John O'Hayre, in the gobbledygook book, estimates every word costs the government 1.6 cents.

And that gets expensive, he says, when you consider that "in all government agencies and private industries, more people are working at producing words than at anything else."

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FRIDAY SEPT. 22
8 P.M.
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STADIUM

Why should Christians unite?!

This question can easily be answered simply by quoting Christ's prayer to His Father "that they may all be one."

But there are other, less spiritual reasons why Christian unity is so necessary in our troubled times.

Even though ours is the most affluent society that has ever existed, large segments of our population still are plagued by poverty, lack of education and the numberless ills these conditions ruthlessly impose. There are still a score of deadly diseases that have not been conquered. There are still the orphaned and the aged to be cared for. There are still the corrupting influences on our youth that must be eradicated.

Would not a *united* Christendom, combining its wealth, its facilities, its gifted people deal far more effectively with these problems than a Christian society split into fragmented church bodies . . . . each pursuing its own separate course?

The progress that could be made if all Christians acted as one staggers the imagination. Think of the hospitals, research laboratories, schools, orphanages, nursing homes that could be financed, built and staffed!

Consider the united action that could be taken in suppressing obscene literature, drugs and all the other evils that foster juvenile delinquency.

Ours is a dominantly Christian nation. More than 65% of our people belong to the various Christian churches. Envision then, what would be accomplished if all could be joined into a single force for good!

FREE! Write for "Christian Unity"

Millions of Christians are vitally interested in renewing the "one fold"... but do not clearly understand the role they should play. This free pamphlet suggests useful guidelines which will help you grasp the meaning of ecumenism and the part you can take in it. There's no cost or obligation and no one will call on you.

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WHEN BANKING IS A HEADACHE

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Welfare Payments Exceed $16 Million A Year in Seven Bootheel Counties

KENNETT- Welfare payments now exceed $16 million a year in the seven-county Bootheel area, with at least one Southeast Missouri county - Pemiscot - ranking only behind St. Louis and Kansas City in the number of children receiving ADC checks.

A study of welfare payments the Bootheel area by Missouri Weekly shows that last year the division of welfare's offices in seven Bootheel counties disbursed checks totaling $16,344,-148. The study covers the seven counties of Drunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Stoddard, Scott, Iis-New Madrid, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi and Butler.

Missouri Weekly's study shows that Dunklin County, the Bootheel's most populous, was also the highest in the total amount of walfare paid in the seven-county area. Dunklin County's welfare payments during the last fiscal year were $2,904,015.

This included such welfare programs as Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and General Relief. Figures for other welfare programs, such as Medicad and Medicare, are not available at the presnet time.

Pemiscot County, the Bootheel's second most populated county, also ranked second in total welfare payments, with $2,807,233. Butler County, ranking third in population, also ranked third in total welfare checks. That county's welfare bill was $2,704,-909.

Other counties' welfare totals include New Madrid, $2,297,204; Stoddard, $2,007,721; Scott $1,616,376; and Mississippi, $2,-006,693.

The welfare program that has drawn the most attention, particularly from the Bocheel area, has been Aid to Dependent Children, a program that includes both legitimate and illegitimate children.

Despite protests from the Bootheel, the ADC program in this area is larger than in any area of the state, except for the metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City.

Pemiscot County, with a population of 38,095, has 2,611 children on the ADC rolls, making it the highest ranking outstate county in Missouri in total ADC payments. Last year ADC checks totaling $967,311 were distributed in Pemiscot County. The St. Louis metropolitan area, including St. Louis County, had 31,815 children on the ADC rolls, while Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, had 10,693.

Pemiscot County's ADC total exceeded those in both Greene County, which includes Springfield, and Buchanan County, which includes St. Joseph.

New Madrid County ranks second in outstate Missouri in terms of annual ADC payments, Missouri Weekly's study shows. Last year that county had 1,939 children receiving Aid to Dependent Children assistance, for a total of $756,838.

Mississippi County, the Bootheel's smallest population county, ranked third in ADC payments, with 1,786 children listed in the program. Mississippi County's ADC payments during the last fiscal year totaled $703,-243.

Dunklin County ranked fourth, with 1,638 children and payments tataling $651,921. Butler county was fifth, with 1,355 children and $531,239 in payments. Stoddard County was next, with 1,125 children and $448,512 in payments. Scott County ranked sixth in the Bootheel, with 1,122 children and payments totaling $440,434.

Dunklin County leads the Bootheel area in payments for Old Age Assistance. This county's total OAA payments during the last fiscal year reached $1,685,-175, with Butler County ranking second in the seven county area with payments of $1,593,734.

Pemiscot County was third, with $1,392,27., while Stoddard was the fourth - ranking county with $1,-186,471. Following closely behind Stoddard was New Madrid County, which had Old Age Assistance payments of $1,100,552.

Scott County ranked sixth with $932,135 in OAA checks, and Mississippi County was seventh with $922,777 total payments.

Totals for all other classifications of the Missouri Devision of Welfare, including Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and County ranking first with $566,-919 in payments. Butler County ranked a close second with $531,-239, while Pemiscot County was thire with $447,641.

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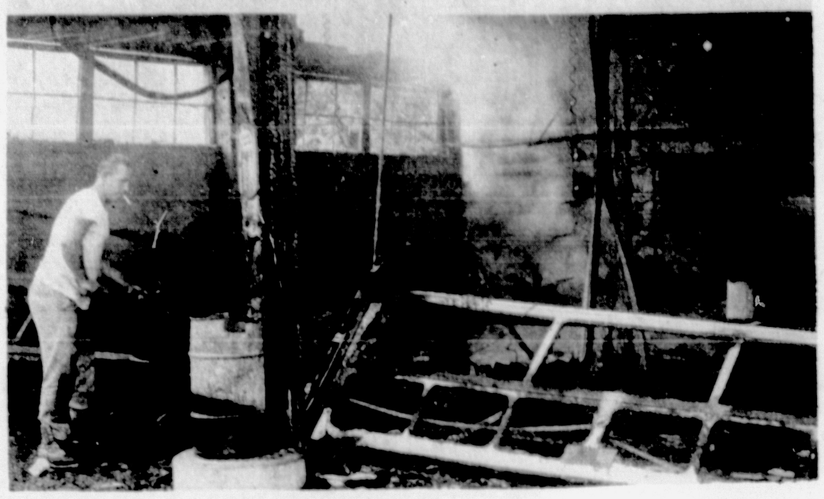

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After that it seemed unthinkable this country would get involved in another Asian war any time soon. But within less than 10 years it was starting down the same road in Vietnam.

Now there is so much anguish, handwringing and argument over this war that almost no public figure is talking about what part of the United States will play, if any, when this conflict is over and new Vietnams occur.

There is one reasonable explanation for that. The men involved in the intense dispute over the rightness and wrongness of this war have little time for thinking about the next one.

But, since the future is coming and the Vietnamese war will be over some day, there will inevitably be a whole new argument, no doubt intense, about whether this country should ever get similarly embroiled.

And out of the distaste for foreign entanglements will surely come a new yearning for a return to American isolationism.

The Communist world, even though split, would take such action as an invitation to adventure if it believes the United States will not aid a nation, particularly a backward one, which is imperiled by Red aggression or subversion.

And that would mean all the effort which went into Vietnam to stop the spread of Communism will have been wasted. Yet, the United States can't afford to be at war, big or little, endlessly.

Therefore, new plans and new policies about the American role in the world will have to emerge when the Vietnamese war is over to avoid American involvement in new wars and yet discourage and prevent new Red aggressions.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in the autumn edition of the magazine Foreign Affairs Quarterly, has tried his hand at thinking about the coming problems.

He foresees after Vietnam a great American reluctance to leap in to stop an attempted Communist takeover in Asia, Africa or Latin America, even if asked to by a besieged nation. He doesn't rule out the possibility this country would do what it has done in Vietnam but suggests that in the future the American role as world policeman will be limited.

Nixon suggests that in the future nations within a certain area must band together in a collective effort to stop Red aggression and then, only if their effort fails, will they be able to call on the United States for aid.

Roughly, that's what he says. But he acknowledges the uncertainties of trying to see into the Asian future until Red China changes. The world cannot be safe until it does change, he says.

Yet, any speculation now about America's willingness or unwillingness to take on new wars may be useless since there is a double uncertainty about Red China.

In the first place, it is developing nuclear weapons. Soon it should be well supplied with them and with the missiles to deliver them. How China can be contained then is a whole new problem, depending in part on what China is like then.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

held by Sikeston police on a 20-hour arrest for investigation.

Testimony by Bostic, Pugh and Emmalee Alston revealed the following, Gilmore related: That Bostic and Pugh arranged to purchase a half pint of whiskey Sunday afternoon. As they were walking to Pugh's cabin in the 200 block of Felker, they were met by Tom Lee. Lee asked for a drink in the cabin and Pugh gave him the bottle.

Apparently some remarks were then exchanged by Lee and Bostic to the effect that "they didn't drink together," Gilmore said.

Lee, then, refused to give the bottle to Bostic, according to the testimony, and Bostic went to his cabin and put his 38 caliber pistol in his pocket and returned to Pugh's cabin.

After further exchanges of remarks, Lee left and got his 32 caliber automatic pistol, Gilmore continued.

As Lee was returning to Pugh's cabin, Bostic went outside, saw Lee coming, walked through an alley, rounded a cabin and was met by Lee.

Lee raised his gun, as if to shoot, Emmalee Alston said in testimony. But she could not see Bostic at the time. A cabin blocked her view, Gilmore said.

She also testified that Lee said something to the effect "We might as well finish this" just before the shooting, Gilmore said.

Lee's gun contained a clip with seven bullets in it. "The clip holds nine bullets but we are not positive it was fired," Gilmore said.

A tracing was found on a nearby cabin that looked as if it came from a bullet that would have almost had to be fired from Lee's gun, Gilmore said.

Bostic apparently fired four or five times. Five spent 38 caliber cartridges were found. No spent 32 caliber cartridges were found.

The jury was charged with returning one of three verdicts: Death by felony, which could have resulted in a charge of first or second degree murder or manslaughter.

Death by justifiable homicide, which can mean self defense, defense of a related person, or death inflicted while in the performance of duties in keeping the peace.

Death by excusable homicide, which usually results when a killing occurs through accident or misfortune.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 500.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lbs 19.25-20.00; sows steady to 25 lower; weights over 500 lbs 25 to 50 lower; sows 300-600 lbs 16.50-18.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 225; steers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; good to high choice steers 25.50-27.25; heifers good to choice 24.50-26.50; cows 16.00-17.00; calves vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 26.00-33.00; good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 700; lambs about steady ewes steady; spring lambs good to choice 21.50-24.50; shorn ewes good to choice 5.00-7.00.

Machine Tells U.S. Employes How to Write

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is teaching its employes how to write.

It's even got a machine to show them how not to be stuffy.

The campaign isn't likely to impress the public as much as a 10 per cent tax cut. And those on the receiving end of government utterings might say it hasn't helped much.

But the government—prodded by President Johnson—has been making a big effort for two years. Most agencies have some kind of writing campaign for their dealings with each other, the public and newsmen.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has its teaching machine, a step-by-step journey through the jungles of grammar and style. The course takes 6 to 12 hours.

The Department of the Interior has a 113-page, illustrated book considered so good that it's offered for sale to the public at 40 cents. The title: "Gobbledygook Has Gotta Go."

Gobbledygook—defined by one dictionary as "wordy and generally unintelligible jargon" — hasn't gone by any means.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's teaching machine is a microfilm projector with a brain.

It will flash a sentence such as this: At 10 p.m. in the evening, a petition was circulated around. Then it asks: "Which words should be deleted? In the evening and around? At 10 p.m. and around? In the evening?" Any answer but the first sends the film spinning back to the lesson. Get it right and you go on to the next.

There are sound economic reasons for unmuddying pompous, official communications. John O'Hayre, in the gobbledygook book, estimates every word costs the government 1.6 cents.

And that gets expensive, he says, when you consider that "in all government agencies and private industries, more people are working at producing words than at anything else."

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Why should Christians unite?!

This question can easily be answered simply by quoting Christ's prayer to His Father "that they may all be one."

But there are other, less spiritual reasons why Christian unity is so necessary in our troubled times.

Even though ours is the most affluent society that has ever existed, large segments of our population still are plagued by poverty, lack of education and the numberless ills these conditions ruthlessly impose. There are still a score of deadly diseases that have not been conquered. There are still the orphaned and the aged to be cared for. There are still the corrupting influences on our youth that must be eradicated.

Would not a *united* Christendom, combining its wealth, its facilities, its gifted people deal far more effectively with these problems than a Christian society split into fragmented church bodies . . . . each pursuing its own separate course?

The progress that could be made if all Christians acted as one staggers the imagination. Think of the hospitals, research laboratories, schools, orphanages, nursing homes that could be financed, built and staffed!

Consider the united action that could be taken in suppressing obscene literature, drugs and all the other evils that foster juvenile delinquency.

Ours is a dominantly Christian nation. More than 65% of our people belong to the various Christian churches. Envision then, what would be accomplished if all could be joined into a single force for good!

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